The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature this afternoon; warmer tomorrow.
Temperature — Highest, 33; lowest, 15.
Details on page 14.

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TWO DRY AGENTS KILLED IN RAID

ITALY TO URGE NAVY ABOLITION BY ALL, REPORT

Delegates Are Aroused by Rumor on Eve of Conference.

BLUNT STATEMENT BY GRANDI AWAITED

French View That Seas Be Free to All Seen as Complication.

SOVIET FLEET MOVE CAUSES DISCUSSION

British Editor Avers German Ersatz Cruiser Is Cue for Future Craft.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, Jan. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—With the arrival tonight of Foreign Minister Briand and the members of the French delegation, all the nations are represented here, who on Tuesday, will open the five-power conference on the limitation of naval armaments.

All day today preliminary negotiations between different delegations have been going on. Secretary of State Stimson and the entire American delegation visited Prime Minister MacDonald at his official residence at No. 10 Downing street.

What was intended as a formal call turned out to be of more moment, for during the call, members of the British delegation dropped in one by one and the result was a conference between the entire American and British delegations.

Delegates Make Calls.

Meanwhile, other delegates were making formal calls, and other envoys discussing moot points in advance of the conference. Before night the chief of every delegation had met the chief of the other with two exceptions.

Premier Tardieu of France does not arrive until tomorrow.

London is seething with preconference rumors of which the most extravagant is that Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, will arise in the royal opening of the conference on Tuesday and propose the abolition of all navies.

Blunt Statement Looms.

However extravagant this may seem, there is every indication that the Italian minister is prepared to make a very blunt and possibly embarrassing pronouncement at the conference hearing on Italy's repeated proposal to disarm her fleet to the level of neighboring powers.

It must be remembered that Grandi is acting under orders from Premier Mussolini, whose methods are always a bit lurid, and it is quite conceivable that Minister Grandi may remind the delegates that they are here to limit armaments, and not stabilize them.

If no satisfactory assurances are obtained from Prime Minister MacDonald, as they were not today, or from Mr. Stimson, who will receive Mr. Grandi tomorrow, then the Italian delegate's speech may take an advanced position, under instructions from Rome, after he has made his report tomorrow night.

Another complication is promised in the French attitude on the free-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

KILLED ON HUNT

FRANK CARL PAURO.

WOMAN HELD GUILTY OF SLAYING BABIES

Juy Returns Second-Degree Murder Count Against Gladys Parks.

TWO DEATHS INVOLVED

Camden, N. J., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Gladys May Parks was convicted by a jury tonight of second-degree murder in the killing of a child left in her care and of manslaughter in the death of a second child.

The murder verdict was for the death of Timothy Rogers, aged 2, while in the death of the boy's sister, Dorothy, aged 4, the jury returned a finding of manslaughter. Sentence will be pronounced Monday.

The 35-year-old woman, who stoutly maintains that Dorothy Rogers, 4 years old, had died after a light whipping, and that Timothy Rogers, 2, had met death after an accidental fall downstairs, appeared calm as the jury retired. As they passed from the jury box, her lips moved as though in silent prayer.

Once during the day, while Prosecutor Clifford A. Baldwin was delivering the closing address to the jury, she rose and shouted, "he is telling lies."

The prosecutor had just referred to her as a "cold, calculating, sly, cunning, clever, diabolical creature."

When she leaped to her feet the father of Mr. Carl Kisselman, her junior counsel, seated just behind her, reached forward and clamped his hand over her mouth, but not before she had made her outcry. She was forced back into her chair, but almost immediately jumped up again and cried that it was "all lies." A third time, when the lawyers' watchfulness was relaxed, she tried the same thing, but this time they were too quick for her. The lawyers then whispered angrily to her. Mr. Samuel P. Orlando, her chief counsel, wrote something on a sheet of paper and handed it to her. She read it and settled back in her chair.

The defense let the case go to the jury with Miss Parks as the only witness in her own behalf. She was on the stand for nearly four hours yesterday during which she denied she had killed the children and said she had resorted to burial herself because she was frightened.

Her counsel said they felt she made such a good impression that they would not call any other witness and when the case opened today, they immediately announced that they rested.

After recalling two witnesses in rebuttal the State also rested and Samuel P. Orlondo, of counsel for Miss Parks, renewed the motion made yesterday that Justice Frank T. Lloyd direct a verdict of acquittal on the ground that the State had not proved its case. The court again refused to grant the motion.

The State then began its summation, Rocco Palese, assistant prosecutor, addressing the jury.

SAILOR IS SLAIN BY COMPANIONS WHILE HUNTING

Pair Taken in Custody by Police Say Shooting Was Accidental.

TRIGGER OF SHOTGUN HANGS ON BOATSIDE

Man Almost Decapitated by Charge of Slugs From Shell.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED BY MATES OF NAVY

Two Are Ordered to Attend Investigation Later by Coroner.

Almost decapitated when he was struck full in the face with the charge of a shotgun fired in an undetermined manner in the presence of two other Washington men, Frank Carl Pauro, 34 years old, first-class aviation machinist's mate, at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon in a duck blind off the Virginia shoreline of the Potomac River, opposite Geisboro Point, D. C.

The two men, both taken in custody by Harbor Precinct police, are Paul D. Knight, 32 years old, of 125 Thirteenth street northeast, a fireman, attached to the Seventh Truck Company, and George W. Shelton, 20 years old, a sheet metal worker, of 1440 G street southeast.

Pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest scheduled by Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the District Morgue, Knight was released in the custody of Fire Chief George P. Watson and Shelton was held at the Fourth Precinct on investigation charges.

Weapon Is Discharged.

According to the story of Knight and Shelton as quoted by police, they were on a duck hunt when they met Pauro, whom they said they did not know, but who asked if he could join them. They said they assented and that the three proceeded a short distance in a small hunting boat to a duck blind, where Pauro was declared to have stepped ashore. Police said the two men explained that they began handing the three shotguns in the craft to Pauro, and that when he grasped Shelton's gun the weapon apparently caught its trigger on some object in the boat and discharged, blowing away a portion of the man's face and part of the thumb.

Harbor Precinct police, responding to a call, proceeded to the duck blind, took charge of the body and placed the two men in custody. Both harbor police and Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, chief of teh homicide squad, who investigated the case, expressed belief that the shooting was accidental.

Body Is Identified.

The body lay unidentified in the morgue early last night until the arrival of First Class Aviation Machinist's Mate W. H. Bupp and First Class Seaman H. D. Alexander from the Naval Air Station. Pauro was clad in a Navy uniform bearing on the shirt the initials, "F. C. P."

Pauro, whose naval service covered more than fourteen years, had been stationed at the Naval Air Station in

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

NEW COMBINED BANK OFFICIALS

Consolidation yesterday of the Commercial National Bank and the Continental Trust Co. led to the election of Col. Wade H. Cooper upper left, president of the latter institution, as president of the combined financial house. Among others elected are James H. Baden, upper center; James B. Reynolds, upper right, and Walter J. Harrison, lower left, vice presidents; Miss Mary Jane Winfree, lower center, manager of women's department, and Laurence A. Slaughter, lower right, vice president.

MAN IN GIRL'S DRESS ENDS LIFE BY NOOSE

George Jenkins, 36, of Mount Ida, Cut Down by Wife, Who Scouts Suicide.

HANDS TIED BEHIND BACK

Fully clad in women's clothing and with his arms handcuffed behind his back, George R. Jenkins, 36, a pressman at the Government Printing Office, was found strangled to death with a strap when his wife returned to their home at 123 Gator avenue, Mount Ida, Va., yesterday afternoon.

The body was suspended from the strap which was looped about his neck and fastened to the hinge of a door to the living room, about 5½ feet from the floor. Mrs. Jenkins quickly cut the strap and ran to the home of a neighbor, Elmer Finney, who summoned Alexandria police. Capt. W. W. Campbell, chief of po-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TRAFFIC IS SNARLED BY SNOW AND COLD

Heaviest Storm of Winter Brings Street Cleaners Plenty of Work.

MERCURY RISE IN SIGHT

Three inches of snow had the street cleaning department groggy yesterday, and the sudden nose dive executed by the temperature completed the knockout.

This, it was explained by Maj. D. A. Davison, assistant engineer commissioner, is because the $500,000 appropriation for keeping the streets clean is insufficient, and as a result, the District must rely largely upon the sun's rays for the removal of snow.

All of the 350 men available in the street cleaning department were put to work in an effort to clear the streets of snow yesterday, but there were no funds with which to hire

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

HUGE MERGER ANNOUNCED BY CAPITAL BANKS

Commercial National to Absorb Continental Trust Company.

COOPER IS CHOSEN AS NEW PRESIDENT

Donaldson Sells Stock and Declines to Hold Office.

REPORTS OF FUSION FREQUENTLY DENIED

Bought Concern Is to Retire From Financial Field in Washington.

What is regarded as the initial step in the consolidation of several local banks was consummated last night, when the Commercial National Bank of Washington and the Continental Trust Co. were consolidated, according to statements made last night by R. Golden Donaldson, president of the Commercial, and Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Continental.

All of the business of the Continental Trust Co. is being transferred to and will be conducted by the Commercial National Bank at its banking house at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and G streets northwest, with the Continental retiring from the banking field.

It is understood that Col. Cooper and a number of his associates purchased a large block of the stock in the Commercial National Bank owned by Mr. Donaldson. At the annual meeting of the latter bank, held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Donaldson announced that he had disposed of his stock and declined reelection. The board of directors then elected Col. Cooper as his successor.

Officers and Directors.

The newly elected officers and directors are: Col. Wade H. Cooper, president; James B. Reynolds, James H. Baden, Laurence A. Slaughter, and Walter J. Harrison, all reelected as vice presidents; Robert A. Cissel, reelected comptroller; Frederick H. Cox, reelected cashier; Herbert V. Hunt, T. Blackwell Smith, Alexander R. Varela, M. F. Showalter and R. Jesse Chaney, all reelected assistant cashiers, and Nathan B. Scott 2d, formerly of the Continental Trust Co., assistant cashier; Ralph D. Quinter, reelected trust officer, and Miss Mary J. Winfree, formerly of the Continental Trust Co., manager of the women's department.

New directors elected are James H. Baden, Charles Conard, H. Bradley Davidson, E. C. Davison, W. J. Harrison, Hayden Johnson, Holcombe G. Johnson, James B. Reynolds, A. N. Rizik, Percy H. Russell, James Sharp, Laurence A. Slaughter, Emmons S. Smith, jr., Ralph D. Quinter, George Tully Vaughan and Col. Cooper, Charles A. Goldsmith, James L. Karrick, Nathan B. Scott 2d, Bates Warren, of the Continental.

The consolidation of the banks represent a combination of approximately $20,000,000 in deposits and $23,000,000 in resource and has been under consideration since November. Steady progress was made on the plan until the middle of December when, in a joint statement issued by Presidents Donaldson and Cooper, it was declared all negotia-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SLAIN RAIDER

ROBERT KNOX MONCURE.

HOUSE DRY DEBATE STIRS WILD UPROAR

Recriminations Hurled as $15,000,000 to Enforce Law Is Approved.

GALLERIES ENJOY SCENE

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The consideration in the House yesterday of the $15,000,000 prohibition enforcement appropriation resembled a speak-easy brawl, and Representative Beedy, Republican dry of Maine, figuratively came out with a black eye.

In the end the appropriation was approved as it came from the House appropriations committee, as every one knew it would be, but statisticians figured that the three-hour turmoil that attended its consideration cost the public at least $50,000, while it cost $8,000 to give Mr. Beedy his figurative black eye.

The scene bordered on hysteria, the fanatical wets on the one hand and the fanatical drys on the other, screaming their recriminations and at times all of them screaming at once. Roars of laughter frequently came from the galleries and the noncombatants on the floor as well.

So great was the disorder that Representative Sirovich, of New York, who has a proposal regarding the poisoning of industrial alcohol that will admittedly receive serious consideration from even the drys, decided to withhold it until another time.

The proposal would provide for the placing of emetics in the alcohol instead of poison, as is now done. It would accomplish a better dry purpose than the present practice, says Sirovich, a surgeon, in that it would prove so offensive that no one would attempt to drink the alcohol.

Mr. Beedy, up and coming dry leader from near the Canadian line, got hurt when he tried to take Representative Sabath, of Illinois, off his feet, as the parliamentarians refer to shutting off a man in debate. Representative Linthicum, of Maryland, the House titular wet leader, had the floor at the time, when Sabath injected the practice of removing Federal agents to Federal courts for trial when they are charged by State officials with a crime.

Sabath merely stated the practice, which is, of course, prescribed by law, but bobbing up and down, LaGuardia observed:

"They take them into the Federal courts and let them go free."

"That is true," Mr. Sabath agreed, and proceeded to restate the proposition—that the Federal agents when charged in State courts for offenses growing out of their performance of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

FEDERAL PAIR SHOT DEAD BY FLORIDA MAN

Bootleg Suspect Slays One at Front and One at Rear Door.

VICTIMS' COMPANIONS FLEE HOUSE FOR HELP

Quartet Had Warrants to Search, Officials Say; Killer Surrenders.

ONE OF DEAD RESIDED IN WASHINGTON LONG

R. K. Moncure Close Friend of Doran; F. R. Patterson Was Other Slain.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Two Federal prohibition agents were killed late today by George W. Moore, alleged bootlegger, when four dry officers armed with search warrants, attempted to enter the Moore residence here.

The slain agents were F. R. Patterson, Fairfax County, Va., and Robert K. Moncure, Washington, D. C. William McNalty and James Crugler, the other members of the raiding party, escaped unharmed.

Moore was arrested and lodged in the Palm Beach County Jail on a blanket charge pending an investigation into the shooting.

Persuaded to Surrender.

Chief of Police Frank Matthews, who was summoned to the place by McNalty and Crugler, was held at bay for twenty minutes by a shotgun in the hands of Moore, but persuaded the man to surrender.

Bearing search warrants, issued this afternoon by United States Commissioner Robert L. Earnst, the agents went immediately to the Moore home, which had been under surveillance all day. Moncure and Crugler went to the front door, while Patterson and McNalty went to the rear of the residence.

The surviving agents refused to relate details of the shooting to newspapermen, but police said they found Patterson's body in the kitchen of the residence, while Moncure lay on the front porch. Both men were hit by buckshot from Moore's gun.

Companions Run for Help.

Moncure was killed instantly when a single buckshot entered the center of his forehead, after passing through a screened door, but Patterson died on the operating table at a hospital.

When the shooting began, police said, the two agents who escaped the fire ran to summon help. Chief of Police Matthews walked into the house and called to Moore, who answered from upstairs and told the chief to "come up." Matthews said he reached the stairway landing and was covered by Moore's gun.

Police discovered that Moore's wife and small daughter were in the home at the time of the slayings.

Known as Bootlegger.

Custom officials likewise refused to comment on details of the shooting, but police said it had been alleged that a truckload of liquor had been taken into the house last night. They said Moore has been known to them as a bootlegger.

The Moore residence is in the residential district of the city, on the Dixie highway—which goes through the center of West Palm Beach.

Besides his widow Moncure is survived by a son, Knox, 16 years old.

Patterson is survived by his widow and three small children.

Moncure Long in Capital.

Mr. Moncure, a native of Fredericksburg, Va., World War veteran and

Roll Call Is Difficult As Father of 40 Tries To Remember Names

Georgia Parent, 71, Says Upkeep Is Costly, But Declares That Last Baby Is Just as Welcome as His First; Two Wives Raised Brood.

Special to The Washington Post.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 18.—When John Joshua Beasley came to town the people of Macon sat up and began to take notice. His presence shook the city more violently than the tail end of the Florida hurricane. John Joshua Beasley is the father of 40 children.

He has so many children that he can not begin to rember the names of all of them. It is very doubtful if he would recognize some of them if he were to meet them in the street. Children change as they grow older, and then, having ten under foot at one time is enough to confuse the memory of any man.

Two women gave birth to the 40. His first wife had 24 and the present Mrs. Beasley, who accompanied him to Macon, is the mother of the other 16. Though he has children scattered from Trenton, N. J., to Key West, Fla., and from Charlotte, N. C., to San Diego, Calif., he and Mrs. Beasley dashed into Macon as troubled as parents of an only child when a peanut became lodged in the baby's lung.

He had not been here an hour before rumors began to float about that a patriarch had come to town—a man who could put Father Bland of North Carolina, whose household could number only 32, to shame. Visitors found excuses to call at the Middle Georgia Sanitarium, where the baby was taken for treatment, that they might get a peep at this mighty sire and his helpmeet.

From doorways and over bannisters they craned their necks at the old man as perfectly unconscious of their curiosity, he stumped down the corridors. Awed whispers floated after him and wide-eyed stares of astonishment followed him.

"Forty children," they would say with bated breath. "Is it possible?"

"Congress ought to do something for him," suggested one timid little man.

"You mean Congress ought to do something to him," retorted a sedate matron.

But Beasley continued about his business, indifferent to the turmoil he was causing. He is a small, wizened man with a leathery complexion and a whitish-yellow mustache that droops around his mouth and below his chin. He has high cheek bones with hollows underneath them, small blue eyes and straggly white hair that needs trimming. He has an air of age and stability about him, like an old bronze statue that has withstood much weathering.

He sat upright in a straight chair as he tried to remember the names of his offspring, with his knotted hands folded in his lap. He never changed

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Overnight Service to Augusta and Aiken. Southern Railway leaves Washington 6:40 p. m., arrives Aiken 10:25 a. m.—Augusta 10:55 a. m. Through Pullman service. Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones National 1465-66.—Adv.

Bank Head's Home Wrecked by Bomb

President of Suspended Firm and Family Escape Hurts.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The home of Capt. B. G. Smith, president of the Bank of Oviedo, which suspended business earlier in the week, was dynamited early tonight. Members of the Smith family were in the house at the time, but escaped unhurt, though a large part of the building was destroyed.

The blast tore up part of the foundation of the house and ripped out a portion of the walls.

Capt. Smith, a prominent celery grower of the section, his wife, and two other relatives, were in the house, but were in that part farthest away from the explosion.

About two months ago dynamiters almost wrecked the Oviedo Bank building. Absence of clews have kept the bank blast a mystery since it occurred.

THE 24 MIAMIAN, LESS THAN 18 hour to Florida. Lv. 3:05 p. m. daily. 8 other fast through trains daily during season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE. Office 618 E st. n.w.: Tel. National 1835.—Adv.

Boots, Dog of Many Tricks, Beloved of Children, Dead

Performing Animal, on Local Stage, Aided Many Charities.

Boots, the educated dog, beloved by children throughout the District, is dead.

She died several days ago at a local canine hospital, but the news was not broken until yesterday by the young man who owned and trained Boots, Leland Sprinkle, of Battery Park, Md. The body of the dog is now resting on a silken bed in a hermetically sealed vault. A tombstone is to be erected over the grave of the well-known performer at a dog cemetery in Maryland.

The passing of Boots folowed an illness of several weeks. She was 8 years old. When Sprinkle was 12 years old she was given to him, then a puppy, by Dr. Frederick Bartlett, a local dentist. The little animal

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

There is another interesting message for youngsters in the Junior Post section of today's Tabloid Magazine, together with news of this wonderful organization designed to build the characters of children between the ages of 6 and 12 . . . The Knighthood of Youth is a division of the National Child Welfare Association and is sponsored in this territory by—

THE WASHINGTON POST

Floods Evict 500 Families As Zero Wave Hits South

Rotogravure Section

Your attention is invited to the many pictures of timely news interest in this section of today's Post, as well as to the unique arrangement of photographic reproductions that lends new beauty and interest to subjects selected from all over the world . . . This is but one of the outstanding features of today's

SUNDAY POST

Intense Cold Sweeps to Gulf, Bringing Death and Suffering.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Five hundred families evacuated their homes late today as icy waters from five breaks in the St. Francis River swept over 50,000 acres in southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas.

Waters of the swollen river started destruction today by sweeping a 75-foot gap in its barrier at Hitt's Ferry which tonight had left Holcomb, Mo., virtually marooned although protected by a new levee behind the shattered earthworks.

Two additional crevasses soon appeared at Mill House Place just west of Kennett, Mo., and a fourth gap at Carter's Island, 6 miles below Kennett. The final crevasse was washed out at Nimmons Levee, only a few

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 21 and 22 Today.

a resident of Washington for many years, was sent to Florida as a prohibition officer about a year ago, it was learned here last night. He was 33 years of age.

eH served in the merchant marine during the World War, and established his residence in Washington after the war. He entered the prohibition service about three years ago, and, after earning his apprenticeship in the District of Columbia, was dispatched to the Florida territory. He made his home in Florida at Lake Worth. He lived in Kearney street northeast, near Sixteenth street.

A cousin of Mr. Moncure's, Charles Rouse, also a prohibition officer, was killed while conducting a raid in Baltimore about three years ago, it was learned. Mr. Moncure was married to a cousin, Mrs. Liza Moncure, formerly Miss Liza Brannin, of Washington. She was in Lake Worth at the time of the fatal shooting. One son, Robert Knox Moncure, jr., survives.

Little Known of Patterson.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kellam and Mrs. Frank Glenn, of Washington, and Mrs. H. K. Sweetser, of Fredericksburg, and a brother, Richard, of Fredericksburg.

A large number of cousins, living in Washington and Alexandria, also survive. Among these is Judge Robinson Moncure, of Alexandria. Mr. Moncure was a close friend of Prohibition Commissioner James H. Doran, it was learned.

Little was learned of Patterson from authorities in Fairfax County and Washington.

Youthful Bandits Get $283 in Holdup

Pair Escapes After Theft in Shadow of Third Precinct Station.

Two daring "kid gunmen" perpetrated a successful holdup within two blocks of the Third Precinct station house last night, escaping with $283 that they took from the cash register. Both were described as being mere youths, and one is supposed to have red hair and was freckled.

The two entered the Palace Laundry branch at K street near Nineteenth street northwest, and while one stood guard at the dor, the other brandished a gun toward Mrs. Edward L. Brown, manager, of Mount Ida, Va., and told her to turn her back.

She obeyed, but in turning, she faced the youth who was guarding the door. She is positive she can identify that one, who was also armed. The cash register was opened and the bandit scooped it clean of bills. Mrs. Brown was warned that she would be harmed if she caused any pursuit within five minutes, and the pair then fled from the store. They ran up Nineteenth street and were never seen again, though Detective Sergt. James Springman toured the vicinity for half an hour.

Biggest Land Aero To Soar Thursday

Giant Fokker Will Fly for West Coast on Sunday, January 26.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Fokker Aircraft Corporation announced tonight that the F-32, the world's largest land plane, would make its first public flight Thursday at Newark, N. J., port and would start for the West Coast with a party of guests on Sunday, January 26.

Its itinerary will be as follows: Detroit, Sunday; Chicago, Monday; St. Louis, Tuesday; Kansas City, Wednesday; Denver, Thursday, and Los Angeles on Saturday, February 1. The ship is powered by four 575-horsepower engines and has accommodations for 32 passengers.

The Fokker Co. said that Western Air Express, which has ordered five of the planes, would take delivery next week.

Psittacosis Germ Found by Doctor

Cause of Parrot Fever Said to Have Been Isolated by Bacteriologist.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois bacteriologist, announced today he had found the germ causing psittacosis in the body of a parrot owned by Mrs. Vearle Whitson, of Westmont, Ill., who lies seriously ill, a suspected victim of parrot's fever.

Dr. Arnold undertook the postmortem examination of the bird several days ago after the woman's symptoms were pronounced similar to those of psittacosis, the disease which has caused several deaths in Eastern cities recently.

The condition of Mrs. Whitson was reported somewhat improved today. Dr. Arnold said the fever was still high but that she had become rational after several days of delirium. Dr. Arnold is a member of the State Board of Health.

'Guilty' Is Verdict In Triple Slaying

Jury Recommends Death in Killing of Family in Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A jury in circuit court today returned a verdict of "guilty of first degree murder," and recommended the death penalty for Theodore Harris, Negro house servant, who killed Dr. B. J. Jones, his wife and her 14-year-old nephew here December 24.

The jury deliberated two hours before reaching a verdict. Passing of sentence was deferred, as the Negro's attorneys were not in court. The defense had entered a plea of insanity.

Harris, police say, confessed that he killed the boy because of his taunts in the basement of the wealthy physician's home Christmas Eve and that after killing the boy with an ax he went upstairs where Mrs. Jones was dressing and killed her. He then put out the lights in the house and concealed himself in the garage to await Dr. Jones' return when he struck him in the head with an ax.

PRISONER BELIEVED BURNT-MATCH THIEF

Montgomery County Police Hold Man Taken Here on Pawning Trip.

SINGULAR CLEWS LEFT

Montgomery County police believe they have brought to an end the activities of the "burnt match thief," who has terrorized the Silver Spring-Kensington section of the county since November. Oscar Kemp, colored, of Sixth street near M street northwest, who was arrested by Washington police, has been turned over to Maryland police for questioning.

The Negro was arrested when Thomas Harvey, also colored, told police that a number of articles he was attempting to pawn had been given to him by Kemp. He was turned over to Sergt. Guy L. Jones, of the Silver Spring substation, and later moved to Rockville. Harvey is being held by Washington police in connection with several local robberies.

The "burnt match thief" spurned flashlights in his work. The only clew he left at the many houses he entered was a little pile of burnt matches he apparently had lighted to find his way about. His operations caused a veritable "reign of terror" in the Silver Spring section.

Special police details patroled the section night and day and strangers were kept under scrutiny. The robber usually visited residences whose occupants were away, but several times made his calls in the early morning hours when the occupants were asleep.

District police recovered a large quantity of jewelry, clothing and other articles, but little of the property has been identified. The owners of missing property have been asked to visit police headquarters in Washington and endeavor to identify their property.

Kemp admitted to police that he pawned a watch identified as one belonging to R. N. Kidwell, of Woodside, but claimed that he was given the watch to pawn by Harvey.

HUGE BANK MERGER IS ANNOUNCED HERE

Continued from Page 1.

tions were definitely ended because of inability of directors of the institutions concerned to agree upon terms.

Fusion Once Denied.

Reports that negotiations would be resumed have persisted since then however, and postponement of the meeting of organization of Commercial National Bank directors from Thursday, the regular date, to Friday, and again to yesterday gave strength to the opinion that fusion of the two banks was again imminent.

Col. Cooper came here from Nashville, Tenn., 20 years ago, and assumed charge of the United States Savings Bank at 200 Fourteenth street northwest, of which he is still president. This bank has been paying a dividend of 30 per cent for the past several years and is regarded as one the best dividend-bearing institutions in the country.

Later, he became president of the Union Savings Bank, formerly located at 710 Fourteenth street northwest, which later merged with the Continental Trust Co., about ten years ago. Col. Cooper is interested in a number of institutions here and in New York City and is the owner of a publishing house in the latter city.

Donaldson Born Here.

Mr. Donaldson, the retiring president, is a native Washingtonian, being a graduate of Business High School, class of 1892, of which he was valedictorian, and of the law department of Georgetown University in 1895. Admitted to the bar, while in the law office of Wyman & Cole, upon the latter's death he succeeded to his practice.

He was also associated with Wade H. Ellis, former attorney general of Ohio, and entering the banking business, was prominent in the organization of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, becoming its first president after organization.

About ten years ago, he was elected to the presidency of Commercial National Bank.

Commercial 25 Years Old.

The Commercial National Bank is 25 years old, opening for business in banking rooms which then occupied the present bank site October 19, 1904. In the course of a few years its growth demanded an expansion which resulted in the erection of the modern building it now owns and occupies.

It has an investment department, a trust department possessing a personnel trained to act in every fiduciary capacity, and a safe-deposit department.

The Continental Trust Co., situated at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and H streets northwest, is 17 years old, having been established in banking rooms at 1405 G street September 1, 1912, and moving into its present location five years later. Its first president was the late Nathan B. Scott, former United States senator from West Virginia, who was succeeded by Col. Cooper following his death a few years ago.

Closing Official List.

The closing official list and directorate of the Continental Trust Co. were the following: Col. Cooper, president; Charles W. Warden, vice president since the opening of the bank and until recently its treasurer; James L. Karrick, vice president and also president of the Fidelity Storage Co.; Miss Mary J. Winfree, secretary and president of the Bank Women's Club, of Washington; Nathan B. Scott 2d, treasurer; M. I. Tucker, assistant secretary; Norman Fischer, trust officer; John H. Moore and F. A. Barbour, assistant trust officer; A. R. Holden, auditor; Charles A. Douglas, general counsel.

Besides President Cooper, First Vice President Warden, Trust Officer Fischer, Vice President Karrack and Treasurer Scott, other directors were: C. C. Calhoun, David A. Baer, Victor J. Evans, Luke C. Strider, Charles A. Goldsmith, Frank T. Hines, director United States Veterans Bureau; Leon Oppenheimer, Conrad H. Syme, William Clark Taylor and D. W. Thayer, treasurer Woodmen of the World.

Last Commercial Listing.

The offical list and directorate of the Commercial National Bank before the merger were the following: President Donaldson, James B. Reynolds, James H. Baden, Laurence A. Slaughter and Walter J. Harrison, vice presidents; Frederick H. Cox, cashier; Hayden Johnson, general counsel; Ralph B. Quinter, trust officer; Robert A. Cissel, comptroller; Herbert V. Hunt, T. Blackwel Smith, Alexander R. Varela, M. F. Showalter and R. Jesse Chaney, assistant cashiers.

Directors: James H. Baden, Robert A. Cissel, Charles Conard, F. H. Cox, H. Bradley Davidson, E. C. Davison, R. Golden Donaldson, W. J. Harrison, Hayden Johnson, Holcombe G. Johnson, James B. Reynolds, A. M. Rizik, Percy H. Russel, James Sharp, Laurence A. Slaughter, Emmons S. Smith, jr., George Tully Vaughan.

CHIEF JUSTICE AT ASHEVILLE

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, on his feet again following his recent illness. The Chief Justice is shown at Asheville, N. C., where he is recuperating.

Hey! Hey! Alfalfans Poll Straw Vote for Ashhurst

Arizona Senator Nominated for President by Club at Annual Dinner Marked by Fun and Satire at Expense of Politicians.

Acquiescing to the plea for farm relief made by a delegation of Boulder Dam farmers clad as firemen the Alfalfa Club last night nominated Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, for President of the United States at its annual dinner program in the Willard Hotel, which was filled with comedy, burlesque, witty repartee and pungent jibes.

The dinner was attended by 400 persons, including many high in governmental and political circles, and the rich, rare and racy program kept the meeting in a high state of hilarity throughout the evening.

Motion picture reels and a professional troupe were included in the program, but the high point of the funfest was the firemen-farmer skit. This scene followed the installation of Thomas P. Littlepage, after much difficulty, as president of the club, and entertainment by Gene Buck and his group of New York theatrical performers.

When the farmers arrived Thomas W. Brahany, master of ceremonies, in regular secretarial form announced: "Mr. President: A delegation of farmers has just arrived and insists on being heard."

"Are they dry farmers?" President Littlepage asked.

"They may be, but they don't look it," was the surprising answer.

"Where are they from?"

"They're from the Far West and have credentials from Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator Borah."

"Then they must be loyal friends of the administration," the president said. "Let them come in."

Upon entering the spokesman for the group said:

"We're Boulder Dam farmers, but we've disguised ourselves as firemen because that's the only way we can get into the White House or into the Capitol."

"Speaking of the Capitol," interspersed a member of the group, "where there's so much fire there's sure to be some firewater."

A farmer easily recognized as Frank J. Hogan, in an irate manner, declared:

"Yep, and we've come to this berg to tell you to your face that you ain't treating the farmers right. Four years ago the Alfalfa Club promised to elect George Moses President. If there were more than 48 States, he would have lost them, too. Three years ago Senator Key Pittman was your candidate and got about as much support as Smith Brookhart would get at a night club. Two years ago you gave us Pat Harrison. The solid South was solid against him, and even that name Pat didn't get him a single Tammany vote. We're here to say that unless you nominate a man from the Boulder Dam country we wouldn't give a damn for your chances."

"Them's our sentiments," shouts all the delegation.

"Well," answered Littlepage, "name your candidate."

"Our spokesman is Senator Moses," they shouted. "We'll let George do it."

Then Senator Moses stepped forward and nominated Senator Ashurst for the Presidency of the United States. The nomination was seconded by Senator Watson, of Indiana, and the nominee then accepted and outlined his campaign for farm relief.

The program was opened by the ringing of a dinner bell, songs and a salute to the flag, led by a detail of U. S. Marines.

Judge Harry J. Covington, president, called the dinner to order and asked the master of ceremonies to bring Mr. Littlepage, the incoming president, to the head of the table.

Unable to find Littlepage at the dinner, Mr. Brahany reported that he had learned that Littlepage was at work on his farm in Prince Georges County, Md.

President Covington ordered that Littlepage be brought to the meeting, and then followed the motion picture, "A Twentieth Century Cincinnatus," showing the trouble the delegation encountered in inducing Littlepage to leave his hay wagon and farm to accept the nomination. After much cajoling and bantering and a supplicant plea, however, the nominee was induced to come to the banquet board.

En route the aged farmer was stopped near the Capitol by a traffic policeman, who was about ready to take him to the "hoosegow," when Speaker Longworth appeared on the scene and upon learning the identity of the man, took the "slip" from the policeman, tore it up and ordered him to begone, thus allowing Littlepage to arrive in time for the installation.

A motion picture also was used by United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder in reading memorials to the three members of the club who died during the year. They were Senator Charles J. Faulker, of West Virginia; Gen. Wilds P. Richardson, and William F. Roberts.

In the interim, Gene Buck and his cast, which included Julius Tannen, Oscar Shaw and other well-known performers, furnished entertainment.

Another high light of the program was a colloquy between Edward J. Walsh, chairman of the committee which arranged the unique program, and Frank J. Hogan, on prohibition.

Guests and members attending the dinner follow:

A—B

Dean Acheson, Jesse C. Adkins, George Akerson, secretary to the President; Horace M. Albright, Richard S. Aldrich, representative from Rhode Island; Capt. W. H. Allen, U. S. N.; Clifford R. Allen, E. C. Alvord, Phil C. Arth, Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, U. S. A.; Henry F. Ashurst, senator from Arizona; H. Leslie Atlass, Chicago; Ralph L. Atlass, Chicago; Benjamin Bacharach, Atlantic City, N. J.; Isaac Bacharach, representative from New Jersey; Charles H. Baker, Gibbs L. Baker, L. S. Baker, New York City; Henry E. Barbour, representative from California; James E. Barnes, John H. Bartlett, James T. Begg, Cleveland, Ohio; Ulric Bell, Henry A. Bellows, Minneapolis; David Berg, Philadelphia; E. Ennalls Berl, Wilmington; Clifford K. Berryman, George T. Bishop, Cleveland, Ohio; Judge Oscar E. Bland, Joseph A. Blondell, Baltimore; Sol Bloom, representative from New York; R. Wilmer Bolling, Thomas P. Bones, Frank E. Bonner, Dr. Joel T. Boone, physician to President; Fenton W. Booth, Robert J. Bourke, John F. M. Bowie, Dr. Fenton Bradford, Ezra Brainerd, jr., Thomas W. Brahany, William W. Bride, Dr. John P. Briscoe, Fred A. Britten, representative from Illinois; Frederick H. Brooke, Harry J. Brown, Powell Browning, Walter Brownley, Frederic W. Bryan, H. E. C. Bryant, Gene Buck, New York City; Walker S. Buel, Nathan Burkan, New York City; Dr. John W. Burke, Taylor Burke, Ebert K. Burlew, Col. Reynolds J. Burt, Olger B. Burtness, representative from North Dakota; H. Ralph Burton, Dr. D. P. Bush, Joseph F. Byrne.

C—D

Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Robert F. Cahill, D. J. Callahan, Robert Callahan, M. F. Calnan, James A. Carmack, Charles Carroll, Baltimore; Col. John H. Carroll, John H. Carroll, jr., Pittsburgh; Clarence M. Charest, Paul Addison Chase, Juan B. Chevalier, G. Bowie Chipman, Wallace W. Chiswell, George B. Christian, jr., Edward T. Clark, Dr. William Earl Clark, Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, Frank J. Coleman, John B. Cochran, Edward P. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, Col. William A. Colston, Cleveland, Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, Tom Connally, senator from Texas; Harry T. Connolly, Baltimore; Levi Cooke, William Knowles Cooper, William S. Corby, H. King Cornwell, Joseph P. Cotton, Robert J. Cottrell, Judge J. Harry Covington, Henry D. Crampton, Dr. Macpherson Crichton, Dr. Jerome P. Crowley, Thomas R. Crowley, Andrew J. Cummings, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Max Cunningham.

Charles W. Darr, George P. Darrow, representative from Pennsylvania; Judge Watson R. Davison, Chambersburg, Pa.; William H. Detrick, Baltimore; Clarence Dodge, William H. Donovan, Charles A. Douglas, Lewis W. Douglas, representative from Arizona; Charles D. Drayton, George T. Dunlop, Walter G. Dunlop, Andrew B. Duvall.

E—F—G

Frederick East, Maj. Glen E. Edgerton, John H. Edwards, Ahmed F. El Eissy, Com. Attache, Egyptian Legation; Richard N. Elliott, Representative from Indiana; Wade N. Ellis, Richard P. Ernst, former Senator from Kentucky; J. Fred Essary, Edward B. Eynon.

Carter Field, Franklin L. Fisher, Robert V. Fleming, Edward T. Folliard, James A. Frear, Representative from Wisconsin; Burton L. French, Representative from Idaho.

Charles W. Galloway, Baltimore; John W. Gardner, Judge Finis J. Garrett, Hampson Gary, Cary T. Grayson, Rear Admiral; John O. Gheen, Clinton Gilbert, W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Eugene C. Gott, Dr. Thomas E. Green, James Francis Greene, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Clark C. Griffith, William H. Grimes, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Charles S. Groves, John W. Guider, Charles D. Guth, Baltimore.

H—I—J

Robert L. Hair, New York City; Randall H. Hagner, William F. Ham, John H. Hanna, B. Ogle Harper, Robert N. Harper, Floyd R. Harrison, Leland Harrison, Pat Harrison, Senator from Mississippi; Willard L. Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, Perry K. Heath, Schuyler Heim, Commander, U. S. N.; Robert D. Heinl, Dr. Joseph M. Heller, Lawrence J. Heller, J. Thilman Hendrick, William B. Hibbs, George G. Hill, Frank S. Hight, Joseph H. Himes, John Hinchliffe, Mayor City of Paterson, N. J.; Bynum E. Hinton, Judge A. A. Hoehling, Homer Hoch, Representative from Kansas; Frank J. Hogan, William P. Holaday, Representative from Illinois; Charles E. Hood, Stanford C. Hooper, Captain, U. S. N.; George P. Hoover, Matt E. Horne, Harry Hoskinson, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Beale R. Howard, George Adams Howard, George Clifford Howard, William E. Humphrey, Edmund F. Hunter, Claudius Hart Huston, Grote Hutcheson, Major General, U. S. A.; George W. Hutchison, Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., Richard W. Hynson.

William S. Innis, Providence, R. I.; Paul L. James, William M. Jardine, Thomas E. Jarrell, Walter B. Jarvis, Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, U. S. A., New York City; Philander C. Johnson, Royal C. Johnson, representative from South Dakota; Thomas L. Johnson, Edmund L. Jones.

K—L—M

Col. Jefferson R. Kean, U. S. A. (retired); John C. Keane, John D. Keith, Gettysburg, Pa.; Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Frank R. Kent, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Charles Kerr, Dr. O. C. Kiep, counselor, German Embassy; Lieut. Comdr. William D. Kilduff, U. S. N.; Fred M. King, Jean J. Labat, Harold A. Lafount.

Philip H. Lantz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William E. Leahy, M. A. Leese, Frederick R. Lehlbach, representative from New Jersey; Ernest I. Lewis, Robert W. Lewis, Princeton, N. J.; Charles P. Light, Charles P. Light, jr., G. Gould Lincoln, Dan C. Lippmann, New York City; James H. Littlepage, John Marshall Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of House of Representatives; Harry F. Lowman, Robert H. Lucas, O. R. Luhring, Assistant Attorney General; Lynch Luquer, Charles F. Lynch, Newark, N. J.

Maj. Gen. H. P. McCain, U. S. A.; Malcolm S. McConihe, Judge Walter I. McCoy, Samuel L. McPetridge, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph W. McIntosh, New York City; William M. McKee, Pittsburgh; Frederick D. McKenney; Thomas W. McKnew, William J. Nally, Judge Donald P. McPherson, Gettysburg, Pa.; E. J. McQuade, Albert R. Mackensie, Earl M. Mackintosh, Carl E. Mapes, representative from Michigan; Charles H. March, Charles V. Marshall, Bridgeton, N. J.; John Marshall, Warren F. Martin, Charles H. Mathews, jr., Philadelphia; William F. Meredith, Edwin F. Meyer, Chicago; Eugene Meyer, jr., Earl C. Michener, representative from Michigan; Meury Middleton, Capt. Watson B. Miller, U. S. A.; Ogden L. Mills, Barry Mohun, William Montgomery, Dr. James R. Mood, William M. Mooney, Charles C. Moore, J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia; C. P. L. Moran, Howard Moran, Dr. William A. Morgan, John W. Morrell, Frank P. Morse, George H. Moses, senator from New Hampshire; James S. Murray, George Hewitt Myers, Jefferson Myers.

N—O—P

J. Gilbert Nettleton, W. C. Neville, major general, commandant U. S. M. C.; Avon M. Nevius, Josiah T. Newcomb, Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President; Alfred K. Nipper, Cincinnati, Ohio; James Parker Nolan, Harry Norment, Claudian B. Northrop, Robert L. Norton, Theodore W. Noyes, H. C. Nutt, Pittsburgh, L. Bert Nye.

Daniel J. O'Brien, John J. O'Brien, Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Tasker L. Oddie, senator from Nevada; Daniel W. 'Donoghue, Richard V. Oulahan.

William S. Paley, New York City, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., J. B. Parrish, Richmond, Rear Admiral A. L. Parson, U. S. N.; Roscoe C. Patterson, senator from Missouri; William E. Pearson, Stanton C. Peelle, Dr. B. C. Perry, Julius I. Peyser, Arthur Phelan, Dean Roscoe C. Pound, the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Samuel Pickard, New York City, W. J. Pilling, Key Pittman, senator from Nevada, John W. Pole, Claude R. Porter, George B. Porter, Stephen G. Porter, Ord Preston, J. Chauncey Pugh, Fred S. Purnell, representative from Indiana; Wolfgang Gans Edler su Putlitz, German Embassy.

R—S.

C. William Ramseyer, representative from Iowa; William T. Raymond, Sidney H. Reizenstein, James B. Reynolds, W. P. Richards, Capt. James O. Richardson, U. S. N.; Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President; Theodore G. Risley, B. H. Roberts, Ira E. Robinson, William A. Rodenberg, Joseph G. Rodgers, Maj. William C. Rose, U. S. A.; J. C. Rosenthal, New York City; Rear Admiral H. H. Rousseau, U. S. N.; Commander Horace D. Rouzer, U. S. N.; Leo A. Rover, Dr. George M. Ruffin.

Everett Sanders, Robert Cornell Sands, New York City; Karl E. Statler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. Frank Saul, Hugh Saum, Thomas F. Scott, John E. Semmes, jr., Harry M. Seydel, Maj. Gen. David C. Shanks, U. S. A.; Oscar Shaw, New York City; Joseph S. Sheehy, W. C. Sheely, Gettysburg, Pa.; Swagar Sherley, Paul E. Shorb, Berkeley L. Simmons, Arthur J. Sinnott, C. Bascom Slemp, John H. Small, Alan B. Smith, E. W. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Lewis Smith, Joseph L. Smith, Newark, N. J.; Maj. William Wolff Smith, U. S. A.; Perry L. Smithers, Chicago; Edgar C. Snyder, United States Marshal; Homer P. Snyder, Little Falls, N. Y.; Paul D. P. Spearman, Louis A. Spiess, Dr. A. Camp Stanley, Col. David S. Stanley, U. S. A., retired; A. O. Stanley, Thomas Stevenson, George R. Stobbs, representative from Massachusetts; Alfred J. Stofer, Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Howard F. Strine, French Strother, secretary to the President; William C. Sullivan, Howard Sutherland, E. O. Sykes.

T-V-W-Y-Z.

Sidney T. Taliaferro, Julius Tannen, New York City; Aubrey E. Taylor, Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, U. S. A.; Edwin P. Thayer, Corcoran Thom, Francis D. Thomas, Sidney T. Thomas, John Q. Tilson, Representative from Connecticut; Floyd Toomey, Morris S. Tremaine, Albany, N. Y.; Joseph P. Tumulty, Col. M. C. Tyler.

Harry Van Tilser, New York City; Albert H. Vestal, Representative from Indiana.

Ellwood O. Wagenhorst, Floyd P. Waggaman, Herbert A. Wagner, Baltimore; Ernest G. Walker, Wilmer J. Waller, Edward J. Walsh, John Walsh, George O. Walson, Albert W. Wangler, Princeton, N. J.; Frank Wanser, Vineland, N. J.; A. J. Ward, Brainard H. Warner, jr., Charles Warren, James E. Watson, Senator from Indiana; Robert Watson, H. M. Wells, Henry Litchfield West, Burton K. Wheeler, Senator from Montana; George W. White, Theodore C. Wiehe, New York City; Richard B. Wigglesworth, Representative from Massachusetts; Walter D. Wilcox, Rear Admiral Arthur L. Willard, U. S. N.; Daniel Willard, jr., Baltimore; A. Rea Williams, Judge Thomas S. Williams, Capt. Yancey S. Williams, U. S. N.; Col. Sidney B. Williamson, U. S. A.; Floyd B. Wilson, Capt. P. St. Julien Wilson, U. S. A.; Col. Samuel B. Winslow, U. S. A.; Lewis Wood, Waddy B. Wood, Will R. Wood, Representative from Indiana; Robert W. Woolley, James L. Wright, Rea P. Wright, Roy A. Young, Robert Zachary.

SUPPLY BILL PASSED AFTER SENATE FIGHT

Annual Treasury-Postoffice Measure Provides Fund of $1,147,778,692.

MAIL CONTRACTS RAPPED

(Associated Press.)

Echoes of a bitter prohibition controversy and contentions of Federal subsidizing on ocean mail contracts were hardly stilled in the House yesterday before the $1,147,778,692 annual Treasury-Postoffice Department supply bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

A determined effort by Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, to reduce the appropriation for ocean mail contracts followed closely a long afternoon's debate over dry enforcement, for which $15,000,000 was voted.

The Texan's amendment to slash the appropriation for ocean mail contracts from $28,000,000 to $21,400,000 was defeated by a division vote, 56 to 14. Later Patman forestalled a vote for final passage of the supply bill with a motion to recommit it for amendment to the same intent. His motion shouted down, he demanded, first, a division, and, losing again, a quorum call. On the quorum call this motion was defeated 178 to 63.

By viva-voce vote the House then approved the bill, which provided $312,284,615 for the Treasury Department, including the prohibition fund, and $835,494,077 for the Postoffice Department. The sum for the Treasury Department represents a decrease of $5,371,919 and that for the Postoffice Department an increase of $17,478,352, as compared with appropriations for the current year.

Debate was turned to the merchant marine policy of the Government with Patman's motion to reduce the appropriation for ocean mail contracts. The intent of his amendment he said, was to prevent the carrying out of contemplated contracts.

"A glaring example of subsidy," he said, "may be pointed out in the case of recent ocean mail contracts where the owners of one vessel received from the Government $14,915 for transporting a few pounds of mail—a service that was worth $7.10."

Virginia Leaders To Visit England

Gen. Waller Will Be One of Party to Be Guests of Britains.

Richmond, Jan. 18.—Brig. Gen. Samuel G. Waller, commander of the Ninety-first Infantry, Virginia National Guard, and personal representative of Gov. Byrd in entertaining in Virginia the all-British delegation which toured the State in 1927, today accepted an invitation to join the all-Virginia party which next June will tour England as guests of British trade organizations. Gen. Waller's acceptance completes the party, with the exception of Gov. Pollard, who has just received a special invitation from England to be one of its members, but who has not announced his decision.

The British visitors came to Virginia at the invitation of the State Chamber of Commerce and a similar invitation in the form of a joint resolution by the Virginia General Assembly, in the interest of closer social and business relationship between England and Virginia.

The Virginians who have accepted the invitation of the English include Mayor S. Heth Tyle, of Norfolk; Col. A. B. Carrington, of Danville; Richard Crane, of Westover; Junius P. Fishburn, of Roanoke; James R. Gilliam, jr., of Lynchburg; Julien H. Hill and J. Scott Parrish, of Richmond; J. Gordon Bohannan, of Petersburg, and Maj. Leroy Hodges, managing director of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Former Gov. Byrd and Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, of Richmond, have been invited direct by the British organizations and are expected to join the party.

MAN IN GIRL ATTIRE ENDS LIFE BY STRAP

Continued from Page 1.

lice, and Sergt. George Everly answered the call, and after a superficial investigation, called Coroner T. Marshall James, who later issued a suicide certificate.

Mrs. Jenkins said her husband, who worked at night, came home about 8 o'clock yesterday morning and retired. She said she left home about 2 o'clock and Jenkins was then seated in the living room reading and listening to the radio.

Concerning the women's clothing, she explained her husband had an affinity for dressing as a woman around home and liked to have his picture taken in such a costume. He also liked to lock his arms with handcuffs, she stated, and had a pair of cuffs of his own.

Mrs. Jenkins declared that her husband bought the women's clothing in which he died, shortly after they were married in Mobile, Ala., in July, 1921.

Shortly after their marriage Mrs. Jenkins said they went to St. Augustine, Fla., where her husband was employed until 1924, when they came to Washington and he obtained employment at the Government Printing Office. She could advance no motive for suicide and suggested the possibility of his having accidentally killed himself in play. It was pointed out that he could have slipped and been unable to recover his footing when the strap tightened around his neck, strangling him. The deep cuts on his wrists made by the handcuffs, indicating that he might have struggled to free himself, also lent support to that theory.

Jenkins had no known relatives other than his wife.

BOOTS, CLEVER DOG PERFORMER, IS DEAD

Continued from Page 1.

was naturally clever, and young Sprinkle soon perceived her gifts and proceeded to train her. She finally became one of the cleverest dog performers in the country. Among her accomplishments were pushing a baby buggy, dancing, singing, climbing ladders, telling fortunes, fainting and turning somersaults. She "said her prayers" regularly and fetched her own meals.

Boots had been performing for children in Washington since 1921. Her debut as an actress was made at the Boys Club in Convention Hall. Her last public appearance was made last June at the class night exercises of American University, where Sprinkle is studying.

Making children happy appeared to be the main object of the dog performer. She is credited with causing more genuine laughter among children in the District than any other animal. In her more than 50 public appearances in the city, Boots contributed hundreds of dollars to various charity and church funds. All her services were contributed. She also appeared in various other parts of the country.

Boots was an English beagle with a decided strain of fox terrier. Dr. Bartlett is unable to recall much about Boots except that she was a mischievous puppy, invariably upsetting his baby daughter. Dr. Bartlett, for this reason, was glad to get rid of the puppy.

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So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handcap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hestate to recommmend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PEERLESS MINING & MILLING CO. OF D. C. shoreholders and directors meet FEBRUARY 25, 1930, at 11 a. m., 810, Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C., in annual session to transact it's business. Dated January 14, 1930. C. L. McGUIRE, Pres. ZULA J. BREDIN, Secretary.

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Early Copy Is an Asset to the Advertiser

11 PLANES MASSING FOR EIELSON DRIVE

Concerted Hunt in Arctic for Missing Pilot and Aid Is Under Way.

NORTH CAPE THEIR GOAL

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The big aerial drive for northern Siberia to search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing American aviators, is under way.

Eleven airplanes, manned by American, Russian and Canadian aviators, today were either on their way toward North Cape, Siberia, or poised at various places in Alaska or Siberia, awaiting favorable weather for a massed attack on the mystery which has surrounded the fate of Eielson and Borland since they disappeared on the 500-mile flight from Teller, Alaska, to North Cape, November 9 last.

Two Fairchild cabin planes of the Aviation Corporation were ordered to fuel for the final dash for North fly from Nome to Teller today to Cape, where two American aviators, Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam, are awaiting their arrival.

Fuel Shortage Hinders.

Pilot Crosson, who has been flying over northeastern Sibera from the icebound fur-trading vessel Nanuk, radioed Alfred J. Lomen here today that efforts to confirm the reported finding of Eielson and Borland near the Anguema River, 120 miles from North Cape, Siberia, had failed.

Crosson in his small open cockpit plane has been handicapped by shortage of fuel and poor visibility. Gillam's plane was damaged in landing on the ice beside the trading vessel Nanuk and he has been making repairs so he can join the search.

Fuel Shortage Hinders.

Crosson has made some exploratory flights from North Cape in his small open cockpit plane, but has been handicapped by shortage of fuel and poor visibility. Gillam's plane was damaged in landing on the ice beside the trading vessel Nanuk and he has been making repairs so he can join the search.

Pilots of the Fairchild planes are Capt. Pat Reid, Canadian aviator, and Ed Young, an Alaskan. Three Russian expeditions have been organized to aid in the quest.

Two planes of the same type as the Land of the Soviets, which recently flew from Moscow to New York, have been ordered to fly down the Lena River to its mouth, thence along the Arctic Coast eastward to North Cape. Semyon A. Shestakov, chief pilot of the Moscow-New York flight, is in charge of these planes. Boris Chucknovsky, of Nobile rescue fame, is in charge of two Dornier wasps, which will fly along the same course as the planes commanded by Shestakov. Chucknovsky was reported to have reached Yakutsk, on the Lena River, January 14.

Gromov to Aid Also.

Pilot Gromov, who made a flight from Moscow to Peking in 1927, was to fly a Fokker from Khabarovsk, on the Amur River, northward along Okhotsk Sea, and over a mountain range to the mouth of the Kolyma River. Thence he is to fly eastward to North Cape.

Two planes, manned by Pilots Gladyshev and Stepnev, are aboard the Soviet ice breaker at Providence Bay, 350 miles south of North Cape. They, too, have been ordered to join in the search when the weather permits.

41 Firms Display Cars At Detroit's 1930 Show

Detroit, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The twenty-ninth annual automobile show of Detroit was opened tonight with the newest creations of the motor maker's art on display before the people of the Nation's motor capital.

Lights in convention hall, scene of the show, were switched on by Mayor Charles Bowles at 7 p. m. and a large crowd began viewing the products of 41 manufacturers which were lined up facing an aisle 60 feet wide. Those in charge of the display predicted an attendance of 200,000 or more before the show closes next Saturday night.

DIED.

BAILEY—On Friday, January 17, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, MARY GORDON, beloved wife of Alfred D. Bailey. Funeral from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., on Monday, January 20, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BINCKLEY—On Friday night, January 17, 1930, MARY LOUISE, widow of John M. Binckley, mother of George S. Binckley, Miss Nellie F. Binckley and Mrs. Thomas Arnal. Funeral services at Oak Hill Cemetery chapel, on Monday morning at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BUCKLER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 17, 1930, JAMES WILLIAM BUCKLER, of 10 Brandywine street southeast, beloved husband of Sadie Buckler. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURDETTE—On Friday, January 17, 1930, at Homeopathic Hospital, Mrs. MARGARET F. BURDETTE, of 1368 Euclid street northwest. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, January 19, at 4 p. m. Interment at Northboro, Mass.

DOUGHERTY—On Thursday, January 16, 1930, at Providence Hospital, SUSAN T., beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Eliza Dougherty. Funeral from her late residence, 906 Maryland avenue northeast, on Monday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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FIRST PRODUCT OF SNOW

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Snowman made by children of the Plaza Playground yesterday, with an admiring trio, numbering, left to right, Philip Bender, of 423 Sixth street northeast; Anna Goldstein, of 201 E street northeast, and Julia English, of 207½ E street northeast.

ZERO WAVE SWEEPS TO GULF; FLOOD ROUTS 500 FAMILIES

Continued from Page 1.

miles downstream from the others, the only one to occur in Arkansas.

The United States engineer's office at Memphis tonight estimated that 500 families had been driven from their homes in Dunklin and Pemiscquet Counties in southeast Missouri and Clay and Green Counties, Arkansas, by water from 6 inches to 2 feet.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The American Red Cross had marshalled its disaster relief forces tonight to bring relief to Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Indiana communities stricken by midwinter floods.

Midwestern branch headquarters, located here, announced that relief organizations were set up in Carmi and Mount Carmel, Ill., and Vincennes, Ind., to take care of 750 to 1,000 families estimated to be affected by floods of the last week on the Wabash, Ohio and smaller rivers in that territory. Temporary disaster relief headquarters had been established at Vincennes, with several workers from the St. Louis office aiding local chapters.

Other relief workers were sent into the southeast Missouri-northeast Arkansas flood belt in response to reports that approximately 9,000 acres were flooded in the general vicinity of Kennett, Mo., and Piggott, Ark. No definite report on the number of families affected had been obtained.

Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Rescue parties made their way through the watery wastes of southern Knox County today to succor persons trapped in their homes when a White River levee broke yesterday and permitted floodwaters to spread over 20,000 acres.

Ice which formed when the temperature dropped early this morning to twelve degrees below zero retarded the rescuers. They were unable to progress far in the small boats which were available for service.

Word came through from the village of Decker Chapel, from the Rev. W. E. Willis, that members of his family and two other families had taken refuge in the village school, which was surrounded by three feet of water. They were keeping warm with oil stoves but their fuel supply was limited, the pastor said.

South in Zero Wave.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A frigid blast blew over the South today, bringing death to five persons, injuries to hundreds and sufferings to thousands.

It came out of the Northwest with startling suddenness and stretched its fingers down into the Gulf of Mexico where cold weather is a novelty. The high wind was accompanied by snow, ice and sleet and transportation in the middle South was crippled.

Levee workers on the Mississippi River and its tributaries are handicapped in their labors and fear was expressed lest this new storm would further swell the swollen streams and bring floods to add to the damage to property and vegetation.

The coldest temperature in the South was recorded at Fayetteville, Ark., where thermometers read 19 degrees below zero. Subzero weather was common through this area. New Orleans, where the temperature is normally high and snow almost unknown, shivered during the day with 16 degrees probable for tonight.

Four deaths were reported from Tennessee and one from Louisiana. J. M. Davidson, banker and planter of St. Joseph, La., died from a slip on the ice. Mildred Crockett, 16, and Evelyn Fields, 16, lost their lives by running their automobile into the swollen Obion River, and Mrs. Roy Vincent, 30, was fatally injured in an automobile accident caused by a blinding snowstorm. An unidentified Negro was frozen to death at Woodstock, Tenn.

A thick layer of snow spread over parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, with freezing weather all over Southern States, only Southern Florida escaping.

Cold Brings Death.

Kansas City, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Although a break in subzero temperatures today brought some relief to the Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas, the icy hand of winter which has exacted a toll of nearly a score of lives and caused untold suffering, still maintained its grip.

Today's cold fatalities included an unidentified man who froze to death in a tourist camp at Clinton, Okla. Albel Johnson, about 60 years old, wandered from his home at Independence, Kans., and relatives found his frozen body.

C. E. King was found dead in his unheated cabin near Tucumcari, N. Mex. F. A. Parks, 57, died from exposure and injuries after being struck by a motorist at Pampa, Tex.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Misery and death rode here and there and discomfort went everywhere today on the crest of one of the most extensive cold waves in history. North, South, East and West experienced either a blinding blizzard, chilling wind or temperatures shrunken to bearable depths.

Two persons died in Ohio and two in Chicago from the extreme cold, and death counted fourteen others in blizzard-ridden Southwest States.

DIED

DUFRESNE—On Friday, January 17, 1930, ARTHUR C., beloved husband of Mary L. Dufresne. Funeral from his late residence, 636 K street northeast, on Monday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at Arlington National Cemetery.

FISHER—On Saturday, January 18, 1930, FRANCES MURRAY ATWOOD, beloved wife of Charles H. B. Fisher. Funeral services at Francis Asbury M. E. Church South, Sixteenth street, between Irving and Lamont streets northwest, on Monday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Pottsville, Pa.

GLENN—On Friday, January 17, 1930, at his residence, the Fortner, Fifteenth and U streets northwest, HULST, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Glenn. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 20, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LANIGAN—On Saturday, January 18, 1930, at her residence, 1368 Harvard street northwest, MARY A., beloved wife of Thomas M. Lanigan. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEVY—Departed this life on Saturday, January 18, 1930, at 1:25 p. m., SARA R., beloved wife of the late Elias R. Levy, in her seventieth year. She is survived by her daughter, Sannie R. Fogle, and sons, Ralph, Cherrie, Frederick and Lawerance. Funeral from her late residence, 524 Buchanan street northwest.

MOULDEN—On Friday, January 17, 1930, at his residence, 2330 First street northwest, JARVIS B., beloved husband of Nettie Moulden (nee) Angus. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHERER—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 18, 1930, at his home, 19 Lincoln avenue, Kensington, Md., WILLIAM, son of the late Henry and Mary Scherer, in his sixty-second year. Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, January 17, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, VIOLA PEARL, of 3128 Newton street northeast, wife of Robert I. Williams and mother of Robert, Junior, and Phyllis Anne Williams. Services from S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOX CORPORATION RECEIVER SOUGHT

Stockholder Charges in Suit That Financial Troubles Impend.

BAD JUDGMENT ALLEGED

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Accusing William Fox of mismanagement and maladministration which "resulted in serious and threatening financial difficulties," Ira M. Gast, of Rutherford, N. J., a Class A stockholder, today filed an application in Federal court for the appointment of an equity receiver for the Fox Film Corporation.

Mr. Fox heads the list of defendants. The others are the Fox Film Corporation, the Fox Securities Corporation, Mr. Fox's son, Aaron; Jacob M. Loeb, Jack G. Leo, for many years a close business confidant of Mr. Fox; Saul E. Rogers, counsel to Mr. Fox and his enterprises for the last thirteen or fourteen years; Charles F. Levin, Winfield R. Sheehan, Hollywood production director of the Fox business; David A. Brown, chairman, and Alexander Kempner, treasurer of Fox Securities Corporation, and Benjamin A. Reass.

Others Held Interested.

Mr. Gast said he also was representing other stockholders in the company. He asserted that holders of Class A stock, which is nonvoting, had been refused access to books and records and that no accurate statements had been made to stockholders.

The petition alleged that an "improvidently contracted and assumed" indebtedness of $91,000,000 in short-term notes and other obligations was outstanding against the corporation and that actions had been instituted to reduce these obligations into judgments. Among the items in this alleged indebtedness was $4,000,000 due in connection with the purchase of English theaters, which the petition said fell due last December 31 without payment having been made, and $40,000,000 which the company assumed last July with the purchase of Loew's, Inc.

Restraining Order Asked.

The complaint said a suit to enforce an obligation of approximately $360,000 had been begun against the corporation on behalf of the Public National Bank, and that actions were being threatened for the forfeiture of $5,000,000 earnest money deposited on real estate purchase contracts, many of which were alleged to be in default, and for the collection of damages for nonperformance.

Mr. Gast asked for a restraining order to enjoin the defendants from diverting assets of the corporation or commingling them with the assets of any other corporation. He also asked that the Fox Securities Corporation be prevented from selling, pledging or encumbering any of the property that had been transferred to it. The petition charged that $70,000,000 in assets was to be transferred to the Securities Corporation to refund short-term notes.

Mr. Fox could not be reached for a statement here. It was said no action in the receivership would be taken until after a general meeting, called for Wednesday afternoon.

SAILOR SHOT DEAD IN HUNTING MISHAP

Continued from Page 1.

Anacostia since February, 1928. He made his home on the second floor of 3020 Eighth street southeast, where his widow, Mrs. Marie L. Pauro, and their 5-year-old twin children survive him. He also is survived by two brothers, Charles Pauro, of Chicago, and Joe Pauro, of North Cambridge, Mass. Both Pauro and his widow are natives of Philadelphia.

Pauro was listed as a member of Peary Ship Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Ship-Truck Lines Linked Together

Buses Will Connect With Ferries and Trains in Maryland.

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 18.—The linking of freight boat, motor truck, and passenger bus service, said to be the first in American transportation history, was announced today in the purchase by the Red Star Lines, of the Victor Lynn Transportation Co. and connecting motor truck lines. The Red Star's passenger bus lines honeycomb the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, connecting with ferries and trains at distant points, the Victor Lynn Co. operates daily freight boat service from Salisbury Wicomico River points and Baltimore, with connecting motor truck services at both terminals.

Application for ratification of the deal will be made to the Maryland Public Service Commission Monday. Until the commission's approval is obtained the merger will not affect operation or personnel of any of the companies involved, according to Lee Webster Seife, vice president and general manager of the Red Star Lines, which is a Day & Zimmerman property with general offices in this city.

Established in 1921 the Victor Lynn Co. inaugurated overnight freight service between several Eastern Shore towns and Baltimore. In the latter city truck connections are made with Washington, York, Pa., and Harrisburg, Pa. The truck lines on the Eastern Shore are feeders to the boat line serving the towns of Belmar, Laurel, Seaford, Bridgeville, Dagsboro, Frankford, Selbyville in Delaware; Bishopville, Berlin, Ocean City, Snow Hill, Girdle Tree, Stockton, Pocomoke and Princess Anne, Maryland; Franklin City and Chicoteague, Virginia.

FIRE RECORD.

3:50 a. m.—Residence of Senator Pittman, Ridge road northwest, Wesley Heights.
5:54 a. m.—4331 F street northwest; steam.
12:32 p. m.—629 N street northwest; first floor.
2:43 p. m.—614 Maryland avenue northeast; trash.
6:53 p. m.—2210 Newton street northeast; lace curtain.
8:11 p. m.—Sixteenth and Q streets northwest; automobile.
8:27 p. m.—4425 Fourteenth street northwest; chimney.
8:38 p. m.—1336 Eleventh street northwest; meat on stove.
9:02 p. m.—2902 Eighteenth street northwest; chimney.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

IN the way of reminiscing over the doings in our neighborhood the past week, it would seem that the Democrats got a right bad break on that little show which they staged in the House Thursday to capitalize on the "break" between the House leaders and Mr. Hoover.

It all goes back to the day when some newspapermen dropped in upon Speaker Longworth and casually asked him when the House planned to set up the joint committee that Mr. Hoover wanted to consider his prohibition enforcement program, and Mr. Longworth replied that the House did not intend to set up the committee at all.

The fact that the House leaders were not going to do what Mr. Hoover wanted them to do was major news. Oh, boy, wasn't it though?

* * * *

IT was such news that the headlines created consternation in the political department of the White House the following morning. The head of the White House political department, Mr. Newton, hurried to the House, just about as fast as the White House political department's automobile would carry him. Then so many statements were issued by House leaders to the effect that there was no split between the President and them, that there was merely a difference of opinion over procedure—there were so many of these statements that it was suggested that the White House political department must have prepared them and Mr. Newton just ran around distributing them.

And the effect of these statements left a bad taste in the House leaders' mouths. Because, strangely enough, they were interpreted in many quarters as meaning that the House leaders had backed down.

* * * *

THIS was, of course, not the case. It does not affect the destinies of men one whit, but as a matter of plain fact, it was the White House that backed down. The White House said: "Oh, very well. We did not want the joint committee anyhow." When as a matter of fact the White House wanted it very badly. Its failure to get the joint committee may, indeed, spell defeat for a large part of the enforcement program. One has only to study the personnel of the Senate judiciary committee which will now handle the program, to realize that.

But some of Mr. Hoover's friends spread the word that it was the House leaders who had backed down. This, of course, did not increase Mr. Longworth's appetite.

* * * *

WELL, the Democrats are a good sort; indeed, they are often like the Greeks bearing gifts.

They determined that they would not let the Speaker stand in this light. No siree, they would demonstrate how the House felt on this request of the President, prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the members were heart and soul behind the Speaker, and, of course, try to make something of a cleavage between the House and the President.

So Mr. Howard, of Nebraska, arose in his seat Thursday afternoon and orated. When he had warmed up his listeners sufficiently he said something like this:

"And all glory to our House leaders for not surrendering to the President the glorious traditions of this House."

* * * *

WELL, sir, it went over big. Republicans and Democrats alike, and of one accord, arose and cheered. It was a demonstration that should have warmed the Speaker's soul. There was no mistaking how the House members stood.

But unfortunately from the standpoint of the Speaker and from the Democrats, who diabolically wanted to emphasize Republican strife, the incident received but little attention in the public press.

The thing should be done over again, just as the White House reenacted its Christmas Eve fire for the movie men.

Radio Envoy to Introduce British Broadcasting Ideas

Former Program Manager for English Stations Is to Direct Series of Plays, Including One of Shaw's, for N. B. C. and Study American Methods.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Great Britain has sent an ether envoy to the United States for a new "exchange of ideas."

British methods of radio broadcasting are to be introduced to American listeners. The envoy is Cecil Lewis, former program manager of the British Broadcasting Corporation. He will reveal intimately, by producing programs for distribution by national broadcasting companies the English technique of the air. Meanwhile he will gather ideas to take back home.

Mr. Lewis will explain and illustrate overseas technique to the N. B. C. program department. He will direct and produce a series of radio plays, the first to be "How He Lied to Her Husband," written by George Bernard Shaw and adapted for radio by Mr. Lewis. It will be given Tuesday night, January 21, at 8:30, Eastern standard time, over WEAF and stations.

M. H. Aylesworth, president of N. B. C., said that Mr. Lewis came to America as a part of the chain's plan to obtain "the advice and counsel of the best minds in radio and the world of entertainment. We in turn hope to impart some of the technique developed independently in American stations. It is part of our policy to foster this international exchange of radio knowledge. We have already done so in regard to the exchange and reception of programs between this country and Europe."

Mr. Lewis will spend several months in New York, studying American methods. In the productions he will direct and produce for N. B. C. will be a number of radio plays written by himself and other radio dramatists.

"The British method and the American method of radio production differ widely in several respects," he said. "In America the time schedule seems to govern broadcasting. In England it isn't so important. Over there, if a radio play runs an hour and 10 minutes, it doesn't matter.

"Another difference I have noted is that in America actors will be in one studio, a mob in another, an orchestra in a third, a choir in a fourth and sound effects in the fifth. The director sits in a remote cubby hole, earphones on his head, and, working at a complicated control panel, blends the sound output of the various studios into an intelligible pattern. I marvel at the ability of American actors to work with an orchestra playing in the same room and with other noises that would upset the British radio thespians."

Mr. Lewis has been associated with broadcasting in England since 1922.

Franklin Accountancy Examinations This Week

Midyear examinations for the evening division at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School begin this week and will continue for the remainder of January. These examinations affect all classes except the midyear graduating class, which does not take its final tests until February 18.

Eleven class sections are provided for the spring term, which begins February 3. Members of the faculty for this term include E. C. Bosworth, Glenn Willett, Joseph I. Zucker, Needham C. Turnage, John B. McGinley, Charles T. Clayton, Sam A. Symee, Goodwin P. Graham and J. Ellis Overlade.

Orators Rewarded At Y. M. C. A. School

A. W. Childs, of the School of Accountancy, is the champion orator of Southeastern University of the Young Men's Christian Association. Childs, a member of Dr. Homer J. Councilor's course on public speaking, attained this distinction in an oratory contest held by the class in the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall. By winning first honors he gained the award of a silver loving cup, presented by the institution.

Joseph A. Nance was adjudged the second best orator and Miss Bessie Woodcock the third best. They also were awarded cups.

Each of the contestants spoke on the subject, "America, the Land of Opportunity."

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LIFE TERM IS GIVEN TO CHICAGO SLAYER

Man Charged With Killing of Husband of Alleged Paramour Protests.

WIFE FAINTS AT VERDICT

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Samuel Howard Dorr tonight was found guilty of the murder of William O'Brien, husband of his alleged paramour, and sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury was out three hours and fifteen minutes.

Dorr expressed displeasure at the verdict, declaring he would "rather die in the electric chair than spend the rest of my life in prison."

The verdict threw the courtroom into confusion. Mrs. Rose Dorr, the defendant's wife, screamed that the procedure had been "unfair," then fainted and was carried from the room.

As Mrs. Dorr was being carried from the courtroom she revived and screamed:

"She did it! She did it! I saw it all and they wouldn't let me testify." The "she" referred to was Mrs. William O'Brien, the slain man's widow, who also faces trial on charges of murder for her husband's slaying. O'Brien was shot to death in his apartment last November 20.

The jury heard two contradictory versions of O'Brien's death and the events leading up to it. The State pictured Dorr as an illicit lover, coveting his neighbor's wife and planning his death that he might collect the victim's life insurance and claim his mate.

The defense described Dorr as a friend of the O'Brien's, seeking to bring about harmony between them and trying to dissuade Mrs. O'Brien from committing suicide because of what was said to be mistreatment by her husband.

Blacksmith Tumbles, Breaks His Only Leg

Eighty-five-year-old, one-legged Frederick Bex, proprietor of a blacksmith shop and carriage factory at his residence in the rear of 310 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, suffered a fracture of his leg at 7 o'clock last night when he lost his balance on his crutches while working in his place of business.

He was taken in a passing automobile to Casualty Hospital where he was treated by Dr. Louis Jimal. Although he suffered considerable shock his condition was not believed by hospital attendants to be serious.

WET-DRY DEBATE HAS HOUSE IN TURMOIL

Continued from Page 1.

duty are taken into Federal courts for trial.

But before Mr. Sabath had taken up his line of thought, Representative Snow, of Maine, had remarked sotto voce, and concerning La Guardia's remarks:

"That is an unwarranted attack upon the judiciary."

Whereupon there came a vision of fame and fortune to Mr. Beedy. Such a vision comes often to him. He sprang from his seat and demanded that the "gentleman's words be taken down." Inasmuch as Sabath was the last gentleman to have spoken, of course, it was his words that were taken down.

The House spent exactly 40 minutes arguing over this demand of Mr. Beedy's. Wets and drys both rushed into the fray, and all talking at once. At the first it looked as though the drys were going to stick with Beedy and reprimand Mr. Sabath. Then the tide turned and it became apparent that Mr. Beedy was in for a licking himself.

Out of the turmoil at the end of 40 minutes came Mr. Sabath's remarks, as parliamentary as anything that is ever heard on the floor. The House was sitting as a committee of the whole at the time. It was necessary to resolve itself into a sitting of the House and Majority Leader Tilson came into preside in the absence of Speaker Longworth.

Mr. Sabath's Remarks Stand.

Mr. Snell, who had been presiding over the committee very dignifiedly and carrying the weight of his responsibility, left the rostrum and reported to Mr. Tilson what had happened. The remarks of Mr. Sabath were read again, whereupon Mr. Tilson ruled there was nothing objectionable to them and left the rostrum, the mace was removed and the House became a committee again as fully two-thirds of the members applauded.

Mr. Beedy looked and probably felt very silly, of course. He came up into the press gallery to explain how he had tripped up. He explained that it was, of course, La Guardia's remarks that were offensive to his dry ears, but he did not explain why he had not withdrawn his request when it clearly developed that the point was not turning on La Guardia's remarks, but those of Sabath.

In fact, just a few seconds before the ruling he turned to Sabath and said he would withdraw his request if Sabath would say he meant "no disrespect to our judiciary."

But Mr. Beedy was not responsible for all of the time consumed, nor of all the turmoil. Mr. La Guardia moved to strike out the prohibition appropriation on the ground that it was unauthorized by law and he then proceeded quite lengthily to show that the eighteenth amendment was never ratified at all. The country has just been living under a terrible delusion.

Antipoison Move Fails.

Chairman Will Wood, in charge of the appropriation bill, observed dryly that of all the legal brains that have passed upon the amendment it remained for Mr. La Guardia to find this flaw, and Mr. Snell, presiding, succinctly observed that the Supreme Court was the place for Mr. La Guardia's point and ruled his point of order down.

Then Mr. Linthicum had some harrassing feature—an amendment to prohibit the poisoning of alcohol. This was voted down, 107 to 27. This brought on protracted debate, Representative Clancy, of Michigan, observing that the greatest enthusiasm was being manifested at the convention of the Antisaloon League in Detroit with every reference to dry killings.

In the meantime, all sides in the Senate were agreed to a vote on the Blaine resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment. Senator Norris and his judiciary committee are to meet tomorrow and it is not unlikely that they will report the Blaine resolution out, with an adverse report, of course. Then after the tariff has been disposed of the country will learn just how few wets there are in the Senate, but it will also hear just what some of the Senate drys think of present enforcement conditions.

ITALY MAY DEMAND FLEETS BE COMPLETELY ABOLISHED

Continued from Page 1.

dom of the seas. This issue, which Ramsay MacDonald has said would not be raised at the conference, is important with the French, who have many ideas which they intend to bring out at the conference. For the French are unable to see how comprehensive settlement of naval matters can be made without first having an understanding about rules of the sea itself and rights of nations upon it. They say the sea should be free for everybody and that no two nations at war should imperil rights of neutrals nor interfere with peaceful commerce.

France believes that the weakest nation should have equal rights with the strongest and that none of the great and powerful fleets should be permitted to enforce upon weaker neighbors any dogmatic rules.

In the question of reductions it is indicated that most progress will probably be made in battleships, and the least in the matter of submarines. It appears from results of preliminary negotiations that all five powers are in practical agreement that the battleship is a cumbersome, expensive and, many experts insist, obsolete, fighting machine.

Russian Question Arises.

Russia suddenly emerged into the naval situation today when Signor Grandi informed Prime Minister MacDonald that Italy views with disquiet the recent passage of the Dardanelles by two Soviet battleships and proposed to raise the question at the conference of what will happen if Russia, not a party to this conference, starts to build warships and sends them into the Mediterranean.

The excuse for the Russian action was that these ships, which are listed in the British Blue Book this week as of "problematical fighting value," needed repairs and, there being no shipyards in the Baltic Sea, they must go to the Crimea.

Italians Not Satisfied.

Although this seemed a natural explanation, the Italians were apparently not satisfied. They fear that when these ships come through the Dardanelles again, a precedent will be created which may, in the future, change the Mediterranean situation to the disadvantage of Italy.

By treaty with Imperial Russia the Black Sea fleet of the Russians was forbidden to pass the Dardanelles. It was supposed to be forever immured in the Black Sea.

Now the Italians propose to ask that guarantees be given that a possible future Russian fleet, with a base at Odessa, be not allowed to cruise in the Mediterranean.

London Editor's Comment.

J. L. Garvin, leading London editor, writing in the Sunday Observer, says:

"Britain and America initiated this conference, so let them give it a great moral lead in the only way practicable, by abandoning their own monstrous example of megalomania in the age of more gigantic types of battleships. This is the one and only way in which Hoover's original idea of drastic reform, financial and moral, can be realized.

"The events of the last week have suggested that while the two great English-speaking governments converge in feeling lines of approach, they have not yet reached a meeting point.

"Washington's maximum for replacements after 1935 ought to be cut straight down by a clear 50 per cent to something like 17,000 tons. We ourselves would like to see the figures reduced to 15,000 tons or even less, so long as capital ships exist. The fighting fleets of the future would be composed ultimately of swift, compact battle cruisers.

Choice Seen by America.

"When American public opinion finally awakens on this question and understands what a revolution in ideas and design the new German battle cruiser means, American spirit, by virtue of its own inventive energy, is certain to choose efficient mobility rather than dull mass, and concentrated brains instead of exaggerated bulk.

"Japan's claim for increased ratio in the 10,000-ton class is based at bottom on logical considerations which may be acutely defended, but which will not break up the conference.

One great certainty emerging from the Hoover-MacDonald negotiations is that hostilities between America and Britain are absolutely precluded.

Interests of Japan.

"It is all to Japan's interest to proceed upon the same lines, and, like this country, to waive a point of technical logic. She regards large cruisers mainly as a factor at a pinch in fleet actions and demands two or three more of these units than the Washington ratios allow.

But, the five-power conference, at some time in their deliberations, will have to consider the whole future of 10,000 cruisers in the light of new lessons taught by Germany's Ersatz Preussen.

The essential thing is that this historic assembly of delegates of five powers shall be a genuine disarmament conference and not a face-saving conference."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Peggy's Former Mate, Joyce, Faces Divorce

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—James Stanley Joyce, former husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, is scheduled to appear in court Monday to answer a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Nelle Joyce.

He will be asked to advance traveling expenses to his wife's attorney so the latter can go to New York for depositions to be used in the divorce hearing.

Reparations Plan Protocol Is Ready

Signing Tomorrow to Make World Bank Operation Effective.

The Hague, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The final wiping off of the World War reparations problem from the slate of the European diplomacy depended tonight upon acceptance of the protocol to which the principal creditor powers have already agreed.

Countries of the little entente are still firm in their demands of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, but there was reason to hope this last dispute might shortly be compromised.

In any case the leading powers have made all plans to sign on Monday morning the protocol which will put into effect the Young plan for reparations settlement and establish the international bank at Base which, hereafter, will handle transmission of the German payments on a purely economic basis quite apart from political considerations which have dominated reparations in the past.

MRS. OWEN UPHOLDS ELECTION LEGALITY

Daughter of Bryan Denies Charge House Seat Is Wrongly Held.

WAR RECORD UNFOLDED

(Associated Press.)

With intense feeling, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen (Democrat), Florida, yesterday presented her argument at the final hearing before a House elections committee over the contest for her seat brought by William C. Lawson (Republican), who charged she had not fulfilled citizenship requirements for the post. Mrs. Owen told a dramatic story of her married life and how she had spent most of it in World War service.

After her marriage to Maj. Reginald A. Owen, of the British Army, in Nebraska, in 1910, the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, said they lived in Jamaica until shortly before the war, when they moved to England. During the war, she said, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, and she engaged in relief work.

Ten years ago, her husband having become an invalid through his service, they moved to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Owen said her husband's finances had been impaired by the war, and she had no income from her father, whom she described as becoming old and carrying many responsibilities at the time. She told how she found it necessary to go on the lecture platform to obtain funds to care for her four children and invalid husband. Maj. Owen later died.

Before she entered the race for the House she obtained from Florida attorneys opinions that under the law and the Constitution she was eligible as a candidate.

Mrs. Owen branded as untrue the charge by Lawson's counsel that Florida people had voted for her knowing that she was ineligible and that their votes were void.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

With the three-year terms of Commissioners Proctor L. Dougherty and Sidney F. Taliaferro about to expire, the now-it-can-be-told session is here. Through the District Building are traveling stories hitherto known only to a few, and some of them help to explain things that have been badly in need of explaining.

For example: Why the official taciturnity of the Commissioners these last three years? Why their strange silence in the face of congressional attacks?

The answer is provided by what is perhaps the best story in the lot.

It is related that when former President Coolidge was assigning Dougherty and Taliaferro to their new duties, he called them in and laid down this brief, and to my mind, cruel admonition:

"Keep out of the newspapers."

This much must be admitted—the warning did seem more reasonable then than it does now. Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning, after a period of lurid sensationalism, had just been ousted; and Coolidge, fed up on the whole business, craved an era of peace and quiet.

But even so, this admonition was a cruel one. It was like sending a fighter into the ring as a set-up, with orders to take the other fellow's punishment and to give none in return. No matter how members of Congress or others might flail them, or the city, the Commissioners were not to talk back. They were to "keep out of the newspapers."

Having thus gagged them, Silent Cal went out West on his vacation, and a little later the newspapers were carrying the laugh of the year—a photograph showing him cavorting around in a cowboy's outfit, sombrero, spurs and all.

Foggy Bottom, that low-lying section between Pennsylvania Avenue and the Potomac River, which has the Lincoln Memorial at one corner and the old Chris Heurich brewery at another, has inspired a song.

It is called "Foggy Bottom Blues," and it was written by Les Colvin, hard-thumping pianist of Station WMAL.

As a piece of music, I suppose, it is fine, but as a report on Foggy Bottom's mood—well, Colvin is way off. St. Louis may have the blues, Beall street may have them, too, but not Foggy Bottom. For Foggy Bottom is a neighborhood with a future.

Government planners and private planners will tell you that they foresee a day when the gas houses will have gone from Foggy Bottom, a day when the shanties will have been replaced with great apartment houses; a ray, in short, when Foggy Bottom will have become Washington's Riverside Drive section.

Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, missed a chance for a magnificent wise crack one day last week.

To the office of Senator Tom Connolly, of Texas, came a strange-looking box from San Antonio. Opening it, the senator found, of all things, a bale of hay.

A constituent had sent it with a request that Connolly have the Department of Agriculture look it over. The constituent, a San Antonio grain dealer, it seems, had been selling this hay to Fort Sam Houston for years, when, suddenly, the Government decided that it was not up to the standard that has been set for Uncle Sam's horses and mules. The constituent wanted the Department of Agriculture to lower the standard so that his hay would be acceptable.

But to get back to Moses—what a swell chance there was for him to suggest that the hay be given to the Western senators that he recently dubbed the "sons of wild jackasses."

Now what would you think would arouse the greatest interest and the greatest sympathy, a bill to give pensions to the aged, or a bill to prohibit experimental operations on dogs and guinea pigs?

Well, you're probably wrong. Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, has introduced two such bills, one an antivivisectionist measure applicable to this city and the other providing old-age pensions.

Patman says he has received ten times as much mail in praise of the antivivisectionist bill as for the old-age pensions measure. However, it does not matter much; neither is likely to be passed.

Watch Her.

Houston Post-Dispatch: We have not yet seen a girl in one of the latest style long skirts climb into a rumble seat. But we wouldn't have the heart to look even if we had the opportunity.

To Our Patrons

WE came to Washington twenty-five years ago and opened the third of our retail establishments in a building at 734 Fifteenth Street, N. W. Today we occupy the six story building at 709 Twelfth Street N. W., a location convenient to our many patrons and one that affords proper display of our goods.

During these pleasant business years we have established a reputation for fine things and have been privileged to plan and execute the furnishing of many fine homes in and near Washington.

We have made many friends. As time goes on we hope to make many more.

FURNITURE • REPRODUCTIONS • LAMPS & FABRICS • INTERIOR DECORATION

CARPETS • LINOLEUMS • DOMESTIC RUGS • ORIENTAL RUGS

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"The House with the Green Shutters"

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

¶This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.

¶In connection with the loan the borrower agrees to make monthly or semi-monthly deposits in a savings account with which he may pay the loan; thus the borrower forms the habit of saving regularly.

THE MORRIS PLAN

1408 H St. N.W.

Saks-

SEMI-ANNUAL ROUND-UP SALE

News!

Through an extraordinary Special Purchase from our finest makers, we have secured a great new group of superbly Hand-Tailored 2-Trouser Suits of absolute custom character . . . and these we add, tomorrow, to the sweeping sale of:

SAKS SUITS

Practically All With Two Trousers:

25% Off

AS remarkable as it was already, this unusual offering of Saks Suits at 25% *Off* now becomes even more remarkable—through the addition of this extremely fortunate purchase of *Custom-Quality 2-Trouser Suits*, strictly and expertly hand-tailored in the finest possible manner by our best maker. In spite of their *higher value*, in spite of their *uncommon quality*, we place them on sale, tomorrow, at the prevailing *radical reductions:*

$35.00 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, NOW RADICALLY REDUCED, 25% OFF..... $26.25

$40.00 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, NOW RADICALLY REDUCED, 25% OFF..... $30.00

$45.00 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, NOW RADICALLY REDUCED, 25% OFF..... $33.75

$50.00 SUITS, WITH ONE AND TWO TROUSERS, NOW REDUCED, 25% OFF..... $37.50

Saks—Third Floor

And We Repeat:

EVERY SAKS OVERCOAT

Even including the very finest:

25% Off!

EVERY superb Overcoat in our entire stock is embraced in these price reductions. You will find rich plain Blues and Grays, as well as the smart patterned effects. Every type of model is included.

$35.00 OVERCOATS ARE NOW PRICED AT 25% REDUCTION $26.25

$40.00 OVERCOATS ARE NOW PRICED AT 25% REDUCTION $30.00

$45.00 OVERCOATS ARE NOW PRICED AT 25% REDUCTION $33.75

$50.00 OVERCOATS ARE NOW PRICED AT 25% REDUCTION $37.50

Saks—Third Floor

SAKS—The Avenue at 7th

MODEL FLIER GROUP TO BE RECLASSIFIED

Preliminary Contests Open on March 29, Advisory Board Decides.

POWELL UNIT ADMITTED

Preliminary contests in model aircraft flying in the District of Columbia will open on March 29 for the 1930 D. C. Model Aircraft tournament, when a new classification of all fliers will go into effect, according to the decision reached last week at a meeting of the Advisory Board of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League, of which Gen. Mason M. Patrick, is chairman.

There will be four new classes:

Class D (the lowest class), for which 8 seconds will qualify.

Class C, for which 30 seconds will qualify.

Class B, for which 1 minute and 30 seconds will qualify.

Class A, for which 3 minutes will qualify.

A flier may be cited as an ace by the Advisory Board for special achievement. An ace may be cited as a silver ace, for special achievement.

Reclassification Is Set.

The boys have been asking for a reclassification for some time, and the board was glad to answer their requests.

At this meeting of the board, last week, Ernest Stout was cited as ace for his flight at Louisville, Ky., last October, officially reported by the national committee on the Louisville tournament.

The board also recognized as one of the units of the league, the Powell Aircraft Club, of Powell Junior High School, with a membership of 45, of whom 16 have already qualified for DCMAL.

New Registration Ordered.

The board rendered a decision that all fliers must register anew for 1930. Registration and new timing may begin at once, but new classes will not be recognized until March 29, the opening date of the 1930 tournament. Prior to this date there will be three major meets, open to any and all fliers, free-for-alls, to take place at Macfarland Community Center on the following dates:

January 25—9:30 a. m.: HL scientific; baby ROG; flying true scale.

February 15—9:30 a. m.: helicopter; ROG fuselage; ROW.

March 22—9:30 a. m.. Events to be announced later.

The scale model contest for workmanship, which was to have been held in the autumn, is now scheduled for March 7 and 8. Details of place, awards and rules will shortly be announced, and builders of scale models are advised to get their planes ready for exhibition, without delay, as the interest in this contest throughout the city is very keen.

Miss Myrtle Moore and S. L. Harris were recognized by the advisory board as "certifying officials," with authority to qualify fliers for the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League and to certify the time of flights made under their observation.

Trade Board Groups Will Meet Tomorrow

Two committee meetings of the Washington Board of Trade are planned for tomorrow, the public order committee, at the meeting of which Inspector William Shelby and Lieut. Edward Kelly, will be guests, and the committee on streets and avenues at which Charles W. Eliot, city planner, will be the principal speaker.

The public order committee will meet at the Raleigh Hotel, while the streets and avenues committee will convene at City Club. Both meetings will be luncheons. At the public order committee meeting, the police pay bill will be discussed. Mr. Eliot has invited the street and avenues committee to cooperate with him in studying the work of the future street development of the city. Odell S. Smith is chairman of the public order committee while George V. Graham is chairman of the streets and avenue group.

Women of Holy Trinity Church to Give Dance

A dance has been arranged by the Holy Trinity Church Sodality Union, composed of women of the church, for next Friday night at the Elks' Hall, 919 H street northwest, according to announcement yesterday. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the poorer churches and schools of southern Maryland.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. John T. O'Reilly, Mrs. M. J. Ready, Mrs. Samuel Hill, Mrs. John D. Donovan, Mrs. John T. Jenkins, Mrs. Victor Wooldridge, Miss Garrity, Miss Annie Howser, Miss Kate McDaniel, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Miss Titlow, Miss Dora Collins, the Misses Ely, Mrs. T. J. Cavanaugh, the Misses Whalen, Miss Wetzel, the Misses Rhodes and Mrs. Nichols. Arthur Farquhar will be in charge of the dance floor.

North Carolina Check Passer Gets 180 Days

William S. Grimsley, 45 years old, of Greensboro, N. C., was given a sentence of 180 days in jail by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday on a charge of having passed a bad check on the secretary to Representative William C. Hammer, of the Seventh district of North Carolina.

The man is alleged to have influenced the representative's secretary to cash a check. Headquarters detectives were assigned to the case on complaint of the secretary, and, locating the man at Winston-Salem, N. C., were successful in returning him to this jurisdiction.

Bladder Irritation Causes Many Pains

Thru the nervous system, functional Bladder Irritation often causes burning, disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains, or muscular aches. Men and women who want quick help should try the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

POST KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH GROUP SEE RIALTO MOVIES

Post Staff Photo.

A group of The Washington Post's "Knighthood of Youth" followers who yesterday attended the first of a series of special performances for their benefit at the Rialto Theater through the courtesy of Andy Sharrick, manager of the theater.

KNIGHTHOOD PAGES SEE SHOW AT RIALTO

Despite Bad Weather Several Hundred Attend Thrilling Movies.

ANOTHER ON SATURDAY

More than 300 pages of the Knighthood of Youth, sponsored here by The Washington Post, proved that bad weather had no terrors for them when they stormed the Rialto Theater yesterday morning in orderly excitement to attend the first motion picture show given there for the children of Washington under the auspices of The Washington Post and through the courtesy of the Rialto Theater management.

Some of the children had been delayed by tie-ups in the traffic and most of them resembled Santa Claus' sons and daughters in the matter of clinging snowflakes and galoshes. But with the true spirit of the Knighthood of Youth they made a glorious adventure out of the weather handicaps and kept at their quest until they reached the goal—the Rialto Theater.

There they found the manager of the Rialto, A. J. Sherrick, personally waiting to greet each child with a cheery "Good morning." Boy Scouts waiting to escort them to fine front seats and perhaps, best of all, the operator high up in the back of the theater ready to throw on magic scenes to lead them into Story Land

Kept on Tip Toes.

The first picture was a Western release entitled "The Red Coat's Code," showing the work of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, with plenty of action, thrills and horsemanship to keep one right on the tip toes of expectation every minute.

At the conclusion of this picture the editor of the Junior Post addressed the children briefly welcoming them in the name of The Washington Post and calling their attention to the courtesy of the Rialto Theater in making these weekly motion picture entertainments possible. The Knighthood of Youth plan was outlined in detail to the children and they were asked to join and to invite their young friends to do so also. They learned the Olympic cheer which was adopted promptly as the cheer of the Washington Knighthood of Youth.

Frequent applause punctuated the showing of "His First Command," with William Boyd playing the lead and pretty Dorothy Sebastian as the heroine of the play. The picturesque Army scenes, the cross-country race and the career of Boyd as a "rookie" in the United States Army kept the children rapt with attention and ready to burst into cheers at the most exciting and patriotic moments.

Hurdy-Gurdy Comedy.

The motion picture portion of the program was concluded with a rollicking Hurdy-Gurdy comedy. Then the young guests of the Knighthood of Youth and the Junior Post went out in front of the theater to have their pictures taken en masse and the first motion picture party of the Junior Post was a thing of the past.

Another motion picture show has been arranged at the Rialto Theater for next Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained by clipping out the coupon in today's Junior Post and sending it filled out properly to the Junior Post Editor together with a self-addressed stamped envelope in which the tickets will be mailed to the sender.

Capital Philatelists Will Visit in New York

Six members of the Washington Philatelic Society will go to New York Wednesday to be guests of the Collectors Club of New York, where they will explain their specialties in stamp collecting. The organization on January 17 placed a wreath on the statue of Benjamin Franklin, who is regarded as the first patron of philately in the United States.

The members who plan to make the trip are William A. Johnson, president; Philip Sims Warren, treasurer; Col. C. A. Hamilton, of the board of governors; Vladimir Weirgang, expert in Scandinavian rarities; Maurice S. Petty, secretary, and W. Hayden Collins, general collector.

Specialties to Feature K. of C. Annual Ball

Special entertainment has been provided for the annual midwinter ball and buffet supper of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Lecturer Waldo A. Page is in charge of the arrangements for the affair, assisted by Grand Knight P. Michael Cook. Harleigh H. Hartman is chairman of the reception committee.

FATHER OF FORTY FINDS NAMES HARD TO RECALL

Continued from Page 1.

his expression, never moved a muscle. But there was considerable concentration as he tried to assemble his children in chronological order in his mind and he turned frequently to his wife for assistance.

Can't Recall All His Children.

"I can't recall them offhand," he stated calmly. "But all forty of them are on record at the Court House. Now some of them died before we could think up names for them, so they were never named; but I can call over several of them for you. There was Molly, Florence, Mandy, John, Will, Luther—no, not Luther, that was Lulu—then Luther. Ain't it?"

He turned to his wife, who was quietly rocking the sick baby in her arms.

"Old lady, didn't Luther come after Lulu?"

"Yes," agreed the "old lady."

"Then there was Joe, Norm, E. T.—E. T. stood for Edward Thomas—Ola, Claudie"——

A long pause followed the naming of Claudie. Mr. Beasley stared straight ahead of him as it completely dazed by his memories.

"I can't remember any more of them," he said finally, "but it does seem to be there was one I should recollect after the twins. Ola and Claudie were twins, and then there was one that came by herself"——

Silence filled the room.

"Cloodie and Claudie were the names of the twins," Mrs. Beasley suggested.

"Yeh, I believe that was the way of it. Cloodie and Claudie were the twins. And then Ola came single."

There was some concentration, only the thin squeaking of the chair as Mrs. Beasley resumed her rocking broke the stillness.

"That's all of the first set I can recollect," the patriarch announced at last. "There was a heap more of 'em, but there names escape me. I seem to remember there was four sets of twins, but they are all dead now, even Cloodie and Claudie. I can't think of another one in the first batch. The old lady here can tell you about the second set."

Second Wife Calls the Roll.

Mrs. Beasley shifted the baby at her breast and regarded her inquisitor quietly for a moment, as a singer does her audience before she bursts into song.

"First there was Pearl, she is now 24; then Grady, who is 22; then there came a set of twins before the next girl, Cleo, who is 19; the set of twins died. Edna was the next one; she was 17 in April. Then there came a boy; his name is Ellis and is now 15. Then there is Pauline, who is 14; Louise, who is 12; Elbert, 10; Beatrice, 7. Now comes a girl who is dead, a little girl."

Her sing-song voice grew wistful, and her dull brown eyes shifted to the baby at her breast.

"Then came Curtis, who is 5, and then the baby; his name is Charlton and he is 18 months old. That makes sixteen, doesn't it?"

The names were counted over as they had been written down—Pearl Grady, the twins, Cleo, Edna, Ellis, Pauline, Louise, Elbert, Beatrice the little girl who died, Curtis, Carlton—fourteen of them in all. Two of the children had been lost somewhere.

She took the announcement calmly and asked that the names be read over to her. She listened intently, and then shook her head slowly.

"I always thought I had sixteen, but I must have had only fourteen," she said sadly. "You are sure there are only fourteen there?"

She bit her thin, colorless lips and bowed her head in thought.

"Oh, yes, I remember; there were two sets of twins between Grady and Cleo instead of only one set. That is the way of it. Now that makes the sixteen, doesn't it?"

At 71 Works Hard and Is Healthy.

The matter happily settled, she subsided into silence again. Mr. Beasley continued to sit upright in his chair, apparently perfectly unaware of the fact that Mrs. Beasley had lost two of his children for several minutes.

Beasley became a father for the first time when he was 19 years old. He married his first wife when he was 18 and she was 17. A year after they were married Mollie was born. Children came very regularly until the death of Mrs. Beasley interrupted the schedule. There were occasional sets of twins to make up for the occasional unprolific years.

When he was 46 years old he married the second time, choosing again a girl in her teens. He and the second Mrs. Beasley have been married 25 years and their union has been "bountifully blessed," as Mrs. Beasley expresses it, with a child every year or two, and twins now and then to make up for lost time.

Mr. Beasley will be 71 years old next March, but he is as hardy and spry as a 40-year-old man. The only time when his perfect nonchalance was shattered was when some one crudely suggested that perhaps he was now unable to do any active work.

"I work every day of my life," he declared. "This fall I picked over 200 pounds of cotton every day. And one day I picked 240 pounds. I hoe, I plow, I split rails. I do everything."

Mr. Beasley runs a two-horse farm near Auburn, Ga. He has 75 acres under cultivation.

Can't Count All Grandchildren.

"I've always been a poor man," he stated. "There is not much pay in children. They are company to you, but not much pay. Children these days ain't like what they used to be. They go off and don't even keep you posted on where they are. I don't know where half my children are. Now I know I have got a heap of grandchildren and even some great-grandchildren, but my children don't keep me posted about them. I have grandchildren I have never seen. Old Lady, how many grand children you reckon I got? Let's see, now—Molly's got six, Florence's got four, Jim Will's got seven"——

"John has one," Mrs. Beasley put in when her husband seemed to have struck a snag.

"Yeah, that's right. And Mandy has got three. She did have nine, but six of them died—Lula's got one——"

"Joe's got five"— Mrs. Beasley stepped into the breach again. "Luther's got two. Norm's got three, and E. T.'s got one."

"How about the second set?" inquired Mr. Beasley. "They've got some children, haven't they?"

"Yes, Pearl has four and Grady has two."

"And then, of course, there are those we don't know anything about," explained Mr. Beasley.

It was suggested that it must have been a job to raise such a brood.

"Well, it wasn't so bad," Mr. Beasley said. "The older ones began to help with the smaller ones as they came on. Unfortunately, some of them died, or maybe it was lucky they did; I don't know. We didn't ever have more than ten around the house at the same time. When the younger ones were coming up, the older ones had married and moved off. Why, when the Old Lady here, began having babies there weren't but four little ones of the first set at home.

"Though we had a heap of 'em, I never did see the time I wanted to get rid of any of 'em. Here we are now just because that baby got a peanut in his lung.

"But, old lady"—he suddenly became energetic—"we been here long enough. We better be moving on toward home."

And, so saying, the patriarch got up and, without another word, departed to settle his hospital bill.

Hoover Is Invited To De Priest Fete

President Also Is Asked to Address Negroes at Hampton School.

Two invitations to President Hoover to address Negro audiences were extended in the past week causing much interest in colored political and educational circles. The President was invited by James H. Scattergood, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, of the Interior Department, who is a member of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., to make the commencement address on April 25. The institute has a large Indian enrollment.

At the same time the Association for Study of Negro Life and History extended an invitation to the President to speak at a meeting in the Washington Auditorium on February 9, when three Negroes, former members of the United States Congress, will speak and participate in celebration of election of the Negro Representative Oscar De Priest, after the Negro had gone for 30 years without racial representation in Congress.

Henry P. Cheatham, of North Carolina, who also served here at one time as recorder of deeds; Thomas E. Miller, of South Carolina, and John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, together with Representative De Priest, will be guests of honor.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery.

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and it not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. B22, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention, no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to any one interested. Write him today.—Adv.

Youth Found Overcome By Gas Fumes Revived

Allan Wilson, 20 years old, was found overcome by gas fumes which were escaping from an open jet early yesterday in his room at 903 New York avenue northwest.

Members of the Fire Department Rescue Squad revived the youth and then took him to Emergency Hospital, where he was discharged after treatment by a physician.

NEW BUDGET VETO BY CHICAGO MAYOR

Thompson and Aldermen Meet in Finish Fight on City Expenses.

EMPLOYES GO UNPAID

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A rebellious city council and an aroused mayor squared off in the arena of the council chambers tonight for a finish fight over the civic budget.

Meanwhile city and county employes work on, unpaid. The Board of Education has prophesied the closing of Chicago schools within two months regardless of the action on the budget, and Cook County authorities are looking here and there for a bank willing to buy $7,000,000 tax anticipation warrants to give the county ready cash.

Hardly had Mayor William Hale Thompson handed back the corporate budget today with his second veto message before his aldermanic foes began an effort to override the veto at a night session.

For the second time in a fortnight Mayor Thompson had disapproved the economies of the council and demanded increases totaling $4,658,440 in appropriations for the police, fire, health and street departments. He again demanded that the aldermen seek help from the board of assessors and the State Legislature.

Ten days ago the mayor vetoed the original appropriation bill in which the council had sought to balance probable expenses against anticipated revenue. Dismissal of 473 policemen, 220 firemen, threats of closing city parks and beaches, night schools and curtailment of health and street cleaning activities had followed enactment of the budget which he vetoed. Mayor Thompson blamed the city's impecunious state upon the reassessment of Cook County which has deprived county and municipal government of income for 20 months.

Mine Death Held Accidental.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 18 (Special)—Accidental death was the verdict today, at Webster Springs, in the death of Richard Perrine, 20, of Skyles, who was killed by a rock that fell from the roof of a private coal mine on his father's farm.

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

January 19. STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Two Days
(Monday and Tuesday)
For Clearance of Broken Lines

It's all regular, desirable merchandise, but priced at extra bargain figures to clear before taking inventory.

Robes
Silk and Silk and Rayon

One small size and five large size, $20.00 quality $7.50
Four large size, silk lined, $25.00 quality, $10.00
Two large size, silk lined, $30.00 quality, $12.50
One small size and one large size, silk lined, $40.00 quality $13.50
One small size and one large size, silk lined, $50.00 quality $15.00
Three rayon and silk robes, one small, one medium, one large, $12.50 quality $6.50
One large size silk Shantung robe, $15.00 quality $7.50
One medium size broadcloth robe, $5.00 quality $1.75
One $12.50 quality, large size Terry cloth robe $7.50

Furnishings

$1.00 fancy silk and silk and rayon hose, 55c; 6 pairs $3.00
Nine pairs of $5.00 pigskin gloves, sizes: 1, 7; 1, 7¼; 3, 7½; 2, 7¾; 1, 8¼; 1, 8½ $2.25
Thirty-one pairs, $3.50 & $4.50 Mocha gloves, sizes: 3, 7; 5, 7¼; 11, 7½; 11, 7¾; 1, 9. $1.95
Twelve sport sweaters, $5.00 and $8.50, "V" neck $2.45
Two camel's hair coat sweaters, size 44 and 46, $10.00 ..... $4.95
$1.00 and $1.50 fancy silk pocket handkerchiefs, 35c; 3 for $1.00
Twenty-seven $1.00 black tuxedo handtied ties 25c
Fifteen pairs $3.00 and $3.50 Broadcloth pajamas, 9 size A, 6 size B $1.15
Twelve pairs $5.00 Charmeuse pajamas. $1.95
Four pairs $7.50 Russian pajamas $3.75
$3.50 soiled white and gray kid gloves, sizes 7, 7¼, 7½ 55c
$2.00 imported cashmere reefers 95c
$3.00 and $3.50 rayon and silk scarfs $1.55
Fancy cotton golf hose, $1.00 and $1.50. 65c
Fancy $2.50 and $3.50 wool golf hose $1.35
White pleated Arrow shirts for afternoon wear, sizes 14 to 17½, $2.50 .... 95c
Manhattan, white stiff and pleated dress shirts, $3.50 and $5.00 ..... $1.00
$3.00 pure thread silk hose, black, blue and cordovan (plain color) $1.15
$2.00 pure thread silk hose, black, blue, gray, cordovan (plain color) 85c
$1.50 pure thread silk hose, black, blue, gray, cordovan (plain color) 65c
Twenty-seven non wrinkle $1.00 silk and wool four-in-hand ties 25c
$1.50 athletic union suits, sizes 34 and 38 55c

$3 and $3.50 St. Albans Shirts, $1.75
Three for $5

Cut Silk Neckwear
3.50 Styles 1.95 2.00 Styles 1.15
2.50 Styles 1.35 1.50 Styles 95c

84 Dark Green Hats. Regularly $5 and $6, $2.00

Bostonian Shoes. Many styles, $5.95

Clothing

Seven tweed topcoats, sizes 33 and 34 $25.00 values $13.75
$7.50 imported tweed knickers, all PLUS FOURS $3.75
One hundred fifty $45.00 two pants suits, all light colors, all sizes $19.75
One hundred twelve dark blue and oxford overcoats, $45.00 values, some all silk lined, all sizes $27.50
Seventy-nine $60.00 suits, all sizes $35.00
Twenty-two Montagnac overcoats, $75.00 value, silk lined, all sizes $49.00
$8.00 double breasted tan vests, sizes: 36, 37, 38, 40 and 42 ..... $3.50

No telephone orders. None sold on approval or C. O. D. and no exchanges

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

January 19 STORE NEWS 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

SHOE SALE
Many Styles Reduced

5.95 6.95 7.95

Investing in Schwartz "Perfect" Diamonds

Is Like "Banking" the LOOSE CHANGE

INSTEAD of spending the nickels, dimes and quarters with nothing to show where they have gone—INVEST your loose change in a Schwartz PERFECT Diamond. $1 a week buys a $37.50, $50 to $75 Schwartz PERFECT Diamond.

FULL PURCHASE PRICE
Allowed in Exchange—Any Time

Start with a small solitaire. THEN—trade it in later at FULL PURCHASE PRICE (every cent that you paid) in exchange for a larger PERFECT gem. Most people now wearing large diamonds have kept "trading-in" and SAVING. You will be surprised how much you can SAVE in a year.

See How BIG a Diamond You Can SAVE During 1930

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON
Perfect Diamonds
708 7th Street N.W. 709 14th Street N.W.

ENGLISH LABORITES NOW LECTURE IN U.S.

MacDonald, in Emergency, Would Have to Send Here for M. P.'s.

SON, ARCHITECT, VISITOR

If Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald finds himself one of these days in danger of losing an important test vote in the House of Commons, he might do worse than send a couple of his whips over to the United States to round up his straying sheep.

At least five members of the Parliamentary Labor Party are in this country delivering lectures, not to mention the premier's own son, who has come here in his professional capacity as an architect to look at some of our tall buildings.

At least two of the visiting M. P.'s are rather important members of the MacDonald governmental team and the fact that they are here seems to indicate that the prime minister is not afraid that the two opposing parties will unite on some vote of lack of confidence and overturn his government. If there were such a danger he most assuredly would not have allowed Rennie Smith and Mrs. Hamilton to have come here, not to mention A. Fenner Brockway, Maj. Hopkins and Norman Angell.

Brockway is one of the so-called "left wing" in the Labor Party, and on one occasion received some votes in the parliamentary party for leader against MacDonald.

Norman Angell, author of "The Great Illusion," is on his regular winter lecture tour here. He was elected to parliament for the first time last May, but his lecture tours in this country long ago became an annual habit with him.

Rennie Smith is one of the ablest of the young men in MacDonald's government. He has been a coal miner and school teacher, and now is parliamentary undersecretary for mines, which makes him an important figure in the picture today, the mine situation being what it is.

Maj. Hopkins is a new recruit in the Labor Party. He is particularly interested in Palestine, being one of the numerous group of British Gentiles who have been active in the Zionist movement. He is here to lecture on the Arab riots of last summer.

Mary Agnes Hamilton is one of the two women delegates to the League of Nations. She is a well-known novelist, having at least six novels to her name in addition to several works on Greek and Roman history.

John Strachy, nephew of Lytton Strachy and himself a well known essayist and editor, was elected a Labor M. P. in May. He, too, has recently been here, as was J. H. Horrabin, the artist, who illustrated H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," also a newly elected Labor M. P.

One of Arthur Henderson's sons, a Labor member, was recently in America, while J. Malcolm MacDonald, M. P., the premier's youngest son, recently passed through the country on his way to the Institute of Pacific Relations that was held in Tokyo.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Where Love Is."

DEAR MISS McDONALD: Fifteen years ago I left a very comfortable home to marry a man who had saved up only enough to "pay the preacher" and to buy only a very few of the necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries. My people all thought I was very foolish, but I knew what I was doing. He couldn't offer me riches, but he did give me the love of a good, pure heart and the strength and protection of strong hands wanting to serve me and to bring comfort and right living to me.

Six children have come to our home, and many of my neighbors pity for themselves who only lead overworked, but if they could know the joy I have in my children and the peace and love and contentment that fills my heart when their father is near me they would save their pity for themselves, who only lead lives of selfishness and petty quarrels and strifes without number.

Today, by dint of constant hard work, side by side with a loving heart and a more than willing pair of hands, we have amassed enough of this world's goods that if everything were turned into cash $10,000 wouldn't cover it all. Not much, perhaps, in the eyes of some, but to us who started out with only our love and faith in each other it seems a small fortune. And, best of all, the love which we pledged each other that day so long ago has grown till I hate to stop to think what would become of me if anything happened to him.

Tell girls not to wait. If two love and are made of the right thing, they will succeed together and fail apart. I get down on my knees each night and thank God that he has given me the love of a good man and the joy and happiness of having little children in the home. And such happy children. They would not trade their home and parents for all others on this earth. Where love is, God is; there happiness abounds.

Girls, don't be mercenary. Love unselfishly and you will have no troubles in marriage. MOTHER.

Dear Miss McDonald: Kindly allow me to tell my story. It may help others to think better of women and to have less fear of life's troubles.

Sixteen years ago I left a fine home to marry a poor man. Started light housekeeping on the third floor of a rooming house. Far different from what I had been accustomed. From the beginning things did not look well for me. My new husband displayed a bad temper and wanted his own way. Rather than pack my things and go back home, I said nothing and was always kind and sweet tempered, even if I had to bite my tongue to keep back an answer.

I have been his helpmate on the upward trend. Even taking entire charge of his large business during long sieges of illness. Always striving and saving, with a word of appreciation and not much kindness from him.

We now have a fine home. Two splendid sons who bestow upon me a wealth of love where their father was lacking. Now that he is ill and knows he will leave me soon, he clings to me. We lavish our love on him and make his home a spot of sunshine. I thank our dear God for giving me the strength to bear all I did for my children's sake, for he is now a shining example of love, kindness and consideration, trying in every way to make up in his last years on earth for all his former shortcomings. I will be without him very soon, and, strange as it may seme to others, I will miss him most sorely. It pays to be patient with those we love.

REPAID.

Railway Builder Dies.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—H. F. Reddig, 56, founder and builder of the Iowa & St. Louis Railroad in 1901, died here today.

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

SOMEWHAT similar to this method is another which you may well put to use, if you have music in your feet. And this is teaching grown-ups to trip the light fantastic. I don't mean for you to be a hardened dancing teacher, working for a commercial academy which runs people through like turning out another car in Detroit, but a refined person giving private lessons to a selected few.

Enlist the interest of two or three women who are socially prominent, get their patronage and support; make it a social venture. Go after the older people, the middle-aged, who have slumped and who can't do the modern steps and who feel "out of it." Every town, every neighborhood, every apartment house is filled with them. They used to dance, but now they feel "rusty." Remove the rust for them. Bring out, as you talk to them, that dancing is a helpful and wholesome exercise, and recommended as a weight reducer, and you will have an appeal that will strike home.

You will have less trouble in getting the wives to join than the husbands. But don't let that discourage you. If you get the wife interested, she will be your agent; she'll help bring the husband around.

People who are planning a pleasure visit to New York, or to Chicago, or some large city where they will stay at a modish hotel, will want to "step out." Or if they are going abroad, they'll want to brush up on their dancing, to get the kinks out, and that is where you come in—help 'em with their kinks! As you talk to them, explain that they will probably want to dance on shipboard; they won't want people to laugh at them—and you will have an irresistible appeal.

Go about securing a place for your lessons as in the plan suggested for children, immediately preceding this article. You may have to get some one to come in and play for you, but the chances are that if you arrange your hours rightly you can use radio music which will be the very finest and which will be appreciated by the members of your class.

Prizes Should Be Offered.

Once you get started in this, you'll find that people will be coming to you. Try to make your pupils have a good time. Make the classes informal and as pleasant and as agreeable as possible. Offer prizes for the persons making the greatest improvement, stir up a feeling of interest, and you'll have them with you and your work will be a success.

Here is a way to earn money which can be employed in nearly every small town, and in all large cities—addressing letters and circulars. Nearly every business house has lists which it wishes to address and send out, but it means taking a worker from something else to do it. Some of the work will be done by pen hand, especially is this true on the larger circulars, and some will be done by machine. You should be able to operate a machine, and be able to write a legible hand. If you use the muscular movement in writing, instead of the cramped finger movement, you will find that the work of addressing by hand will come easier.

The work is paid for by the hundred, or thousand. In large cities there are firms which contract to address envelopes and circulars, but I do not advise this, as it means that you are merely getting a job, working from morning till evening, rather than doing on your own initiative that which will add to your income. It is better to go direct to the firms or business houses and ask to do their work for them. You will be better paid, and you can do the work, within reasonable limits, when you like. The work is not well paid for, but it has the advantage that in most cases you can do it at home during your spare time.

If you are not afraid of doing a little hard work, here is a method which will always bring in money, especially if it is in a suburban town, or in a large city where people go to work every day. It is laundering fine silk garments and laces. Many girls who go to work have not the time nor the facilities to do this work for themselves, and they hesitate to send them to a public laundry, for all too often fine silk pieces come back from this adventure with the marks of battle on them. If you live in an apartment house, prepare a neat note explaining that you are ready to render such service and take it around to the doors of the apartments and leave it with the lady herself or the maid. Give your prices, and the length of time it will take to return the pieces. If you do the work only on certain days, state this

Read at Women's Club Meeting.

If you live in a suburban town, you can always get customers by preparing a notice and having it read at a meeting of the women's club, or by inserting an advertisement in the local paper. Or you may prepare and send out a form letter. The word soon gets around. Make it plain that you are not a laundry representative and that you render personal service.

You can enlarge on this work, if you wish, by taking in curtains and fine lace work centerpieces and scarfs. The work can be still further expanded by cleaning light slippers, gloves and other wearing apparel. After you have provided yourself with the cleaning fluids, and learned the knack, you will be surprised at how quickly you can do it. You will soon have a nice little spare-time business of your own.

Much of your success in money making will depend on your temperament. Some people are of such a temperament that they can not plan months in the future in order to make money; they want to make it at once, and if the plan isn't one where it can be turned to immediate revenue it doesn't appeal to them at all. They will fly at a thing, all enthusiasm, work like mad for a while, and then if it doesn't produce money at once promptly shelve it.

On the other hand, there are those who are willing to prepare for the future, and to start the wheels revolving slowly. Here is a plan for the people of that temperament. It is very simple, indeed. It is raising honey.

If you live in the country or in a small town, where there is an open space around you, then you have at hand a means to fatten up your pocketbook. Bee keeping, at first, seems like a dreadful task, and one thinks of bees stinging, terrible swarms swirling around until you simply don't know what to do. But that is old-fashioned bee keeping. As a matter of fact, it is a fascinating business; there is romance in it, there is the spirit of adventure. Before you go into it, read that great Frenchman's book on bees, Henri Febre, the simple old man, who had half a dozen hives and amazed the world with what he saw. Then you will have an appreciation of the intense, throbbing, exciting little world that you control.

Let your next step be to write to the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, and ask for their bulletins on bees. Learn all about bees before you buy a hive. Find out which kinds of bees do best in your district, which kind stands the winters best, which kind makes the most honey, which honey sells best, and so on. There are magazines for bee keepers, subscribe to one of them. You will find it full of helpful hints and suggestions. Learn all you can before you put a checker on the board. The game is usually won before it begins, paradoxical as it sounds.

What William James Said.

William James, the American ypschologist, said:

"We learn to swim during the winter and to skate during the summer."

So learn to keep bees before you get your first queen. If you will begin to study bees and to think bees, it will be surprising how much from day to day will pop into your mind about them. You will be learning to skate during the summer.

You will not need an elaborate equipment. But before you invest in it see that you gtt the latest and most up to date. You will not need a large space in the backyard, and there is little likelihood that the bees will disturb the neighbors. Bees only make trouble when the boys in the neighborhood get too curious. Bees don't like peekers. You will have to prepare yourself with a veil, gloves and a smoker, when you handle them. You won't have to worry about being stung by the bees; those days are over. When you go out to work with the bees, go prepared, and after the first few times you handle them this fear will vanish.

You will have a wide variety of places to market your product. Advertise in the home paper that you have choice fresh honey, in the comb, or send out circular letters to a selected list, and you will find that the calls will begin to come in. Or you can go to the tea room, or better class restaurants in your vicinity, and get them to serve your honey. They will be glad to list it on the menu, and, it may be, with a credit line which will be all to your glory. Honey is easily shipped; if you wish to advertise in the city papers you will find that you can ship your product without much trouble. Many large honey producing firms do not raise all their own honey, although it may have their name on it. They buy selected honey from other beekeepers, inspect it, and then market it under their own label. If you wish, you may get in touch with one of the large companies and sell to them.

Oftentimes sales will come about by cooperation. Go to the manager of a local grocery store which sells flour for making waffles. Get him interested and then go to the manager of the local hardware store and get him to put on a special sale of waffle irons. Have him put them in the window, advertise them, and then, with the grocery supplying the flour, get a woman to make waffles and serve them with your honey free as advertising for all three of you. It will fill the store with people and create a good time. Try it.

All in all, after you get started you will find that raising honey is a delightful and profitable business.

(Copyright, 1930.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

JANUARY 19.
"CAPRICORN."

IF January 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger period is from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

This Sabbath day should be a day of mental as well as physical rest, as the influences in force will create an atmosphere of harmony and peace. For the nonce, troubles will be forgotten, grievances forgiven, and friendships made up.

Children born on this January 19 will have restless, ambitious natures, and will court responsibilities. They are destined to travel far, and to do well in whatever they undertake. They will be talkative, fond of show, and a good time.

One of the most delightful and commendable things about you is your friendliness. You take a kindly view of life in all your relationships. You see other people as human beings like yourself, and you warm and melt their hearts by a friendly look, a friendly word, or a friendly act. You take a delight in practicing the fine art of courtesy and consideration.

You really like to work, and no matter what your financial status, you will always choose to be a busy body. Energy has been called life's gasoline, and tact its lubricating oil, and as you possess both these factors in abundance, you should be able to travel straight to your goal. You are far more fitted for intellectual pursuits than manual work—your brain is more clever than your hands. You are capable of planning and organizing, and you would make a good supervisor.

You have a deep love of knowledge, and you are an inveterate reader. You will always be a student in the school of life. You are interested in a great many things, and you keep yourself well informed. You are very level-headed and a keen observer—there is little that escapes your eye. You will retain your enthusiasms throughout life. You are a very good judge of character, and you are seldom "taken in" by anybody.

Successful people born January 19:

1—Pierre Choteau, pioneer, founder of Kansas City, Mo.

2—Robert E. Lee, Confederate general.

3—Edgar Allan Poe, poet.

4—David Starr Jordan, president Leland Stanford Junior University.

5—Maurice Arnold (M. Arnold Strothotte), composer.

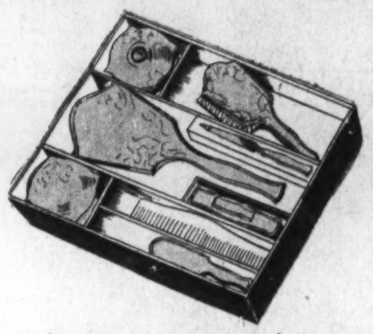
(Copyright, 1930.)

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST!
500 ROOMS
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
HAND BALL COURT - SWIMMING POOL
Complimentary to Guests
HEALTH CLUB
RATES FROM $3.00
Special Rates to Permanent Guests

Homes of Regular Dinners
The POMONA 1307 E St.
The EARLE 13th & E Sts.
SUNDAY DINNER
Many Tempting Side Dishes
Served from 12 to 9
$1
ROAST Capon—Broiled Tenderloin—or Broiled Maryland Ham Steak.
Home Made Pastry or Ice Cream for Dessert

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800



8-Pc. *Pearl On Amber Toilet Sets
Special $5

Here's an answer to your mid-year graduation gift problem! This beautiful 8-piece toilet set—a rich amber shade in color, with delicate overlays tinted to match modern boudoirs. Attractively boxed ready for giving.

* Simulated.

Other Sets, $2.95 to $12.95

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

In The Modern Manner
Imported Kid Gloves, $3.00

Our own importations, brought directly from abroad to you! Of soft pliable kidskins with clever turn back cuffs and contrasting kid trim. Mode, tan, brown, beaver and black with white. All sizes.

Gloves—Street Floor.

The New Style Trends Appear in
Linen, Pique and Printed Daytime Frocks

A New Group Sparkling With the Color of the New Season
$1.79

You will not only want these for wear about the house—but for sports and spectator wear later on. Dresses that embody all the features that fashion demands—slightly longer skirts, moderately higher waistlines and in addition such details as bows and "fussy" collars and jabots. Every frock French seamed throughout—and each size separately cut to insure perfect fit. In copen, green, maize and white; sizes 16 to 42.

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

Rose Marie Compact, $8.95

A garment our stylist enthusiastically endorses for wearing under the new frocks. Of flesh brocade and swami and with the detachable brassiere to insure comfort plus smooth unbroken line. Sizes 34 to 42.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Inspiring In Their Newness!
Smart Frocks That Forecast Spring

Specially Priced!
$13.75

Spring dresses you will want to wear now! Enchanting chiffons for the dinner hour and informal evening affairs. Afternoon dresses of unusual originality and charm—of georgette or flat crepe with beaded yokes, jeweled sleeves and very pretty lace collars, cuffs and jabots. And daytime dresses—of cantons, flat crepes and printed crepes in dainty floral patterns that are the perfect expression of the new mode! Every dress an authentic fashion—many identical copies of our own higher priced dresses. Black, navy brown and high shades; sizes for misses and women.

Three Typical Models Illustrated:

Left: Frock of flat crepe featuring elaborate detail and exquisite touches. $13.75.

Center: The small floral print on a dark ground is an excellent fashion for the larger woman. $13.75.

Right: Frock of flat crepe showing the vogue for lace; with beaded lace jabot and cuff treatment. $13.75.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shops—Second Floor.

Alluring! Original!
New "Lady Like" Printed Chiffon
59c yard

A soft filmy material that will drape with extreme gracefulness into frocks of the new silhouette. A wealth of lovely patterns—in colors absolutely fast and washable.

Rayon Pique, for sport frocks and house dresses; desirable shades; 36 inches wide. Yard 75c

Marietta Chiffon, dainty patterns on white, pastel and dark grounds; every yard guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide 95c

Wash Goods—Third Floor.

Men's Madras Pajamas, Collar Attached or Round Necks
$1.39

A special purchase bringing the newest and most desired styles in pajamas at an unusually low price. The famous Phillip Jones make, in round neck or collar attached styles; well tailored in sturdy figured madras in helio, green, blue and white. All sizes.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, with lisle tops, toes and heels to insure longer service. Smart designs on tan, grey and blue grounds; sizes 10 to 11½ 27c

Men's Rayon Athletic Union Suits, white, blue and pink; cut full and tailored to fit comfortably; sizes 36 to 46 ..... $1.65

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

SEX TO BE TAUGHT NEXT SCHOOL TERM

Education in Parenthood to Be Made Available Above Third Grade.

CURRICULUM IS BROAD

When the new school term starts on February 1, education in matters of sex will be available to pupils in the fourth grade or higher, according to plans worked out by a committee of teachers and officials which have been turned over to teachers for their comment.

Immediately after the opening of the new term, conferences of teachers, principals and school board officials will be held to prepare for putting the proposed new sex curriculum into practice. A foreword says:

"To be able to discuss sex problems without embarrassment and to develop generally a sensible, scientific, unemotional, unembarrassed attitude toward sex problems and sex information." It points out further that success of the undertaking depends upon the attitude and personality of the teacher and the type of children to whom the instruction is to be given.

The objectives for children under junior high school age are to teach graded knowledge of the facts of human behavior, growth, development, health, reproduction, sex, parenthood, family life, care and culture of young children; to teach the scientific method in reaching conclusions in relation to life itself; to bring current speculations and revelations of the street to the touchstone of the authentic plant, animal and human nature studies; to teach conservation and development of powers and abilities; to teach self-control and cooperation in family life; to instill an attitude of openness, unselfconsciousness and normal interest, rather than furtiveness or morbid curiosity about sex, and to teach respect and consideration of the other sex, among other things.

PRINCE IS VISITOR

Associated Press Photo
PRINCE LEOPOLD, of Russia, is a visitor at Palm Beach, Fla.

Borah Will Speak To Fruit Growers

Idaho Senator to Set Date for Martinsburg Address.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 18.—United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is announced as the speaker at the annual banquet-meeting of the Martinsburg Fruit Exchange, which will be held early in February. The exact date will be set by Senator Borah to suit his convenience. Senator Borah was unable to keep a similar appointment last year and both he and the local exchange, of which L. H. Thompson is president, agreed to try it again.

Judge W. S. Kenyon, former United States senator and a member of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, also is listed as a speaker. Chairman Alexander Legge, of the Farm Board, and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde have also indicated tentative acceptance of invitations.

The banquet will be held at the Shenandoah Hotel here.

Boy Scout Forestry Given $10,000 Fund

A fund of $10,000 has been raised by the American Forestry Association to be used in financing the Nation-wide forestry project of the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced yesterday from headquarters of the Forestry Association here.

This will provide a five-year program whereby Boy Scouts throughout the country will collect nuts from native nut trees of historical association and redistribute them for planting by troops in other States.

REVOLT TARGET

Associated Press Photo.
JUAN CAMPISTEGUY, president of Uruguay, against whom a revolutionary manifesto has been distributed in the Rivera province.

Mrs. Bratton to Address Women.

An address on "Woman's Work in the Church" will be given by Mrs. John Bratton, chairman of the committee on women's work of the Presbyterian Church, at the Church of the Pilgrims, Wednesday night. Mrs. Bratton will appear under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Pilgrims.

$60 Loot Obtained As Safe Is Blown

Hancock Garage Wrecked by Trio Said to Be Professionals.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 18.—Three safe crackers blasted a small safe in the garage of John Leighty, Hancock, early today and escaped with $60 in cash.

Footprints led to their automobile parked 1½ miles west of Hancock and it was possible to determine the number by these prints in the snow.

The car headed in the direction of Cumberland. They used nitroglycerin in blowing off the door and apparently were professionals, said Constable Charles Barnhart. They are believed to be the same who staged similar jobs in Riverdale and Gaithersburg, Md.

Electric Light Experts Confer Here This Week

Approximately 100 representatives of large power companies and electrical manufacturing concerns are to assemble in the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday and Wednesday for a conference of the underground system committee of the National Electric Light Association. Business sessions will be alternated with trips for inspection of electrical equipment and installations in and around Washington.

G. M. McCabe, of the Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich., is chairman of the committee, which comprises experts on the subject of underground methods of transmission of power. Arrangements for the meeting have been handled by Henry W. Clark, of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

New Press Club Officers in Charge

Annual Meeting Is Held With Installation Next Saturday.

Affairs of the National Press Club passed into the hands of the new administration, elected in December, at the annual membership meeting last night. There will be an installation of the new officers with a ceremony and the annual inaugural ball in the Club Auditorium next Saturday night.

New officers of the club for 1930 are: Norman W. Baxter, managing editor of The Washington Post, president; Warren W. Wheaton, of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, vice president; Mark Thistlewaite, Indianapolis News, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Troy Times, treasurer; William L. Bruckart, United States Daily, financial secretary, with Samuel W. Bell, New York World; Eugene S. Leggett, Detroit Free Press; Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press; Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle, Cleveland News and other newspapers; L. M. Benedict, Los Angeles Times; Willmott Lewis, London Times, and Charles J. Lilley, Sacramento Union, members of the board of governors.

Mr. Baxter succeeds as president Russell Kent, Washington correspondent of the Birmingham News, who in his address retiring from office reported the most successful financial year in the history of the club and active and nonresident membership at record high levels.

WASHINGTON Mother's Plan *is succeeding . . .*

WHEN your child is headachy, bilious, feverish, half-sick, with no appetite or energy, nine times out of ten, just one thing is to blame; constipation!

Cleanse the little digestive tract with California Fig Syrup and see how breath is sweetened; coated tongue cleared; eyes brightened. More than two doses are seldom necessary to drive away all signs of a clogged system; make a child happy.

There isn't a child who doesn't love its rich, fruity flavor. Improved appetite, digestion and assimilation follow its use. A child's entire system is toned and strengthened.

Mrs. E. Nalley, 517 Eleventh Street, S. E., says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It never fails to help my girls. I give it at the first sign of upsets or colds. Their wonderful condition proves this a good plan."

Caution: The genuine always bears the name *California*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

..sale of sales..Society Brand & Sheldon Men's Suits and Overcoats

The Sale of Sales!
SHELDON
SUITS & OVERCOATS
$45 Suits & Overcoats
$40 Suits & Overcoats
$35 Suits & Overcoats
$27.50
Extra Salesmen!
Extra Fitters!
Extra Tailors!
Use the Seventh Street Entrance at the Men's Furnishings Department
THE HECHT CO.

A wise thing to do is to open a charge account

The Sale of Sales!
Society Brand
SUITS & OVERCOATS
$65 Suits & Overcoats
$55 Suits & Overcoats
$50 Suits & Overcoats
$37.50
Extra Salesmen!
Extra Fitters!
Extra Tailors!
Use the Seventh Street Entrance at the Men's Furnishings Department
THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO. is prepared for "zero" weather with Women's Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, $38. Women's Fur Coats, $75. Women's Wool Knit Shoulderettes (to wear under coat), $2. Women's Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters, $5. Girls' Chinchilla Coat Sets, $6.95. Women's Wool Knit or Fleece Lined Capeskin Gloves, $2.89. Women's Pinehurst Arctics, $2.95. Boys' Sheep Lined Leatherette Coats, $5.95. Women's Full Fashioned Warm Hose, $1.50 to $3. Women's Warm Underhose, $1. Men's Lined Gloves, $3.50 to $7. Superior Underwear for Men, $1.50 to $6. Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters, $3.95. Men's Wool Lined Reversible Leather Jackets, $8.95. All Wool Automobile Robes, $4.95. Men's Ice Skates with leather shoes, $7.95. Electric Heaters, $1.25 and $2.95. Phone National 5100.

1,000 WILL ATTEND DINNER TO PRELATE

Archbishop Curley Is Guest of Honor at Retreat League Function.

DETAILS ARE COMPLETED

More than 1,000 men are expected to be present at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night at 7 o'clock when the third annual banquet of the League of Layman's Retreat will be held to allow the men to meet the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Walter I. Beller, chairman of the committee on arrangements has completed all details for the meeting at which Rossa F. Downing, president of the Washington section of the league, will be toastmaster. Several members of the United States Senate and members of the Diplomatic Corps have accepted invitations to the affair.

Entertainment features are in charge of George H. O'Connor, who has arranged for solos by Mrs. N. J. Sinnott, accompanied by Malton Boyce, organist at St. Matthew's Church. George Cowles is another soloist to be heard, accompanied by Miss Katherine M. Weber.

The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore diocese, will be seated at the guest table and will be one of the speakers. A special feature of the program will be the reading by Daniel S. Ring of a resolution to be transmitted to Pope Pius XI felicitating him upon his recent utterance regarding the retreat movement for Catholic men.

Still another special event on the program will be the presentation of a loving cup to Clarence F. Donohoe, of St. Peter's parish, for bringing to the Archdiocesan Retreat House on the Severn River, the largest number of retreatants. Patrick J. Haltigan, reading clerk of the House of Representatives will make the presentation speech.

Leo A. Rover, United States District Attorney, will make the principal address at the banquet. A reception committee has been named including Dr. D'Arcy Magee, Caeser L. Aiello, Earl P. Reedy, James Eagan, Patrick J. Haltigan, P. Mitchell Cooke, the Rev. James I. Maguire, the Rev. Eugene Del McDonnell, Cornelius Ford, William Noone and Anthony J. Barrett.

40 Women's Groups Are to Meet Here

Convention Will Consider Question of National Defense.

Forty national women's patriotic societies will be represented at the fifth annual meeting of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which will open in Memorial Continental Hall on Wednesday, January 29, and continue until January 31.

The program will include speeches by members of Congress from various committees; Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, and Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, of the American Legion.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is first vice chairman of the conference, and Mrs. Virgil McClurse, national president of the American War Mothers, is second vice chairman. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, of Washington, is secretary. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, chairman of the conference will preside. She is president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott Seen As Haiti Commissioner

Colored politicians, when asked yesterday about the number of applicants and persons recommended for appointment on the proposed Haitian commission, expressed the general opinion that if such commission were appointed following Congressional authorization, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University, member of the general board of the Young Men's Christian Association and former executive for Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee, would be named by the administration.

The view was generally expressed, further, that if a civilian commissioner was appointed in place of the present administration by Luis Borno and Marines under Gen. John H. Russell, Dr. Scott would be the most likely appointee as minister plenipotentiary when diplomatic relations were re-established. The latest name to be recommended to Under-Secretary Cotton, of the Department of State, for membership on the commission was that of Warmouth Gibbs, of Charlotte, N. C., dean of the Agricultural College at Greensboro.

Two Architects to Talk Here During February

Two lectures, illustrated with slides, have been announced by the Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture to be given at the Mayflower Hotel February 6 and February 13. At the first Jean Jacques Haffner, French government architect, will be the speaker and at the second Fletcher Steele, landscape architect, of Boston, will speak on "The Modern Trend in Gardens."

Among the patrons and patronesses are the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Lawrence Cowle Phipps, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, jr., and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d.

Today's Happenings

Bazaar—Benefit working youth in Palestine by the Washington Young Poale Zion, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, all day.

Lecture—"Governmental Responsibility," by Dr. Frederick Blatchley, Secular League's Open Forum, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"Rose Apple Land—the Future of the South Seas," by Dr. E. Lloyd Sechrist, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington Open Forum, Winston Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Meeting—League of Laymen's Retreat, north room, Mayflower Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"Temperance and Sobriety," by Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Calvary Baptist Church, observing eighty-first anniversary of Eagle Tent No. 2, Independent Order of Rechabites, 8 o'clock.

BANQUET HEAD

WALTER D. BELLER,
general chairman of the testimonial banquet to be held Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley

MRS. M. L. BINCKLEY DIES AT AGE OF 92

Niece of Gen. Johnston, She Was Long Prominent in Society Here.

KNEW HAMILTON'S WIFE

Mrs. Mary Louise Binckley, long among the most prominent women in Washington society, died yesterday at the age of 92 years. She was the widow of John M. Binckley, Assistant Attorney General during the Johnson administration, and at one time an editor of the National Intelligencer.

When she was only 10 years old Mrs. Binckley, then Mary Louise Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Michel, enjoyed the intimate friendship of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, who, then 90 years old, was in Washington to assist Edward Johnston, at that time editor of the Intelligencer, in editing the Hamilton papers. Mrs. Binckley was a niece of Mr. Johnston, and also of Gen Joseph E. Johnston.

Several years ago Mrs. Binckley started to write her impressions of old Washington, but the task was never completed, although a paper she prepared was read before the Columbia Historical Society in 1928 by John B. Larner.

Mrs. Binckley is survived by three children, Col. George S. Binckley, of Los Angeles, and Miss Nellie F. Binckley and Mrs. Thomas Armat, of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church, at the chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery, where burial will be made.

Overcoat Stolen From Auto.

Gerard Kelly, of New York City, stopping at the Houston Hotel, informed police yesterday that an overcoat, valued at $100, was stolen from his automobile, which was parked on E street near Tenth street northwest.

JURY IS DISCHARGED IN POLICEMAN DEATH

Fate of Alfred S. Aldridge Is Debated During Night Without Verdict.

SECOND TRIAL PLANNED

Justice Peyton Gordon, in the Criminal Division of District Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon discharged the jury which had deliberated all night over the fate of Alfred Scott Aldridge, colored, who went on trial last Tuesday on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Policeman Harry J. McDonald.

The jury took the case at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and was ordered locked up for the night by Justice Gordon at 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Reporting yesterday morning the jury stated that it had been unable to agree and requested to be charged regarding second-degree murder. Conviction for first-degree murder automatically carries with it the death penalty, while in second degree leniency is extended.

Immediately after the discharge of the jury Assistant District Attorneys Walter M. Shea and Michael F. Keough, who presented the case, announced that it would be calendared for next month.

Aldridge was charged with having slain the policeman when he and his brother, Albert Aldridge, were arrested at Seventeenth and Q streets, July 6, last, after they are alleged to have robbed a drug store in that vicinity.

The Government contended during the trial that Alfred Aldridge had slain the policeman, pointing out that witnesses had testified that the bullet which had ended McDonald's life had come from a gun found in the home of the accused. The defense, which was represented by Attorney James Reilly, asserted that Albert Aldridge had killed the policeman and that the accused took the gun only after his brother had been felled by a shot from McDonald's service revolver.

Albert Aldridge and McDonald were mortally wounded in the gun duel. Albert Aldridge died several hours after the affray while the policeman lingered for several days.

One of the strong points which the Government brought out in the trial was that McDonald had told his wife to look in his automobile and find the bullet which had wounded him. Mrs. McDonald when called to the stand fainted when she was shown the fatal bullet.

Grover C. Barnham was foreman of the jury. Other members were as follows: H. R. Edwards, Phillip O. Monroe, James C. Reel, Helen E. Jacobs, Harvey L. Randall, Mrs. Olive R. Ballard, Abraham L. Schiller, Jacob Kober, Walter W. Baker, Clarence H. Sartain, and Claire B. Schillinger.

Southwest Boys Club Organizes Orchestra

Two new activities have been added to the list of items which are keeping members of the Southwest Boys Club busy during the winter season. One is the formation of a Boy Scout troop, and a place has been provided on the club program for the scout activities.

The other is the organization of an orchestra, with David E. Kisliuk as director. The members are F. Cruitt, Frank Kokowski, Mike Palumbo and Domonic, the versatile drummer.

EXPANSION EXHIBITS CAN BE SEEN TODAY

Public Demand to View Plans Brings Decision to Show Maps at Hall.

LIGHTED CASES ARE USED

Because of the demand from the general public to view the Greater Washington development program, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday announced that the array of exhibits placed on display at the meeting in Constitution Hall Friday night, can be seen between 2 and 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Arrangements have been made to have Constitution Hall open between those hours, and the general public is invited to view and study the display of about 26 exhibits, including models, maps and drawings graphically setting for all proposed projects for the metropolitan area of Washington and regional developments in Virginia and Maryland.

Three of the most prominent models on display are those of the new House Office Building, the Rock Creek Park-Potomac River development and the George Washington Building in the Mall.

Many Maps Shown.

Among the maps and drawings are those of the street thoroughfares, highways, recreational centers, and new parks.

The proposed development of the lower and upper Potomac River areas is graphically shown, including proposed boulevards along the side bank to Mount Vernon and the north bank in Maryland by Fort Washington around by Great Falls.

In addition to plans developed by the National Park and Planning Commission, there are also exhibits of projects proposed by the Maryland and Virginia National Park and Planning Commission. Among these is Maryland's plan for extension of Rock Creek Park in that State.

Illuminated Case Used.

All maps and drawings are displayed in illuminated cases so that they can be readily understood by the laity.

At the meeting Friday night, President Hoover pledged the support of the Nation to the Greater Washington plans, while cooperation of the adjacent States was assured by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Gov. Pollard of Virginia.

In his message, read at the meeting, President Hoover asserted:

"It is our national ambition to make a great and effective city for the seat of Government, with a dignity, character and symbolism truly representative of America. As a Nation we have resolved that it shall be accomplished."

Governors Laud Plans.

Both governors lauded the plans for making the National Capital a model of beauty and utility, and stated that their States stood ready and anxious to do their fair part toward the completion of all proposed plans.

"We want to do all we can," Gov. Pollard of Virginia, said, "to make this beautiful dream come true."

Gov. Ritchie made a similar assertion, and told of the work being done by his State in the region of Washington.

He also declared Maryland was ready to do its part in development of a great airport for Washington, if a Maryland site should be selected.

Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. All drugstores, with proven directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

An Old Favorite You'll Surely Enjoy—

Mammy Lou Cream Caramels

Special, **39c** *Pound*

Delicious "chewy" caramels individually wrapped to preserve their purity and freshness. Every one will enjoy this tempting confection. Be sure to take home a pound at this special low price.

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service.

Popular Brands Of

CIGARS

Priced Low!

These Regular 2 for 25c Values

A. & C., cabinet
Blackstone, perf.
Dutch Master, capt.
El Producto, P. F.
Van Dyck
Robt. Burns, P. G.

Only **10c** *Box of 50* **$4.75**

Drug Store Needs Priced Low—

Buying at "Peoples" Will Save You Many Dollars During the Year

$1.50 Guaranteed
Alarm Clocks
Special, **95c**

These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective clear sounding top bell alarm, which will awaken you when you desire.

Regular 50c Deck
Bicycle Playing Cards **39c**

School Needs

Universal Dictionaries
Special, **98c**

These dictionaries are especially valuable to school children. They contain 1,100 pages, printed in large clear type and show at a glance how to divide each word into syllables, whether or not a word begins with a capital letter, the correct pronunciation and the meaning of each word.

Regular 5c
Writing Tablets
6 for 25c; Doz., 47c

These tablets may be obtained in either of two sizes—note size (5x8 inches) or letter size (8x10 inches). Both pencil and ink tablets are included in this sale, either ruled or plain.

5c Peerless
Lead Pencils
2 for 5c; Doz., 29c

Be sure to buy the children a supply of these regular 5c pencils at this special price to use in their school work.

200-Page
Composition Books
10c Each; 3 for 25c

Special
Loose Leaf Binder
Complete, 10c

These loose leaf note books are ideal for school use. They come complete with rings and filler.

Sale of
Wash Cloths
Only **10c** *Each*
3 for 25c

Every housewife will want to take advantage of this opportunity to buy a supply of these excellent quality wash cloths at a price so low.

$1 Packet of 10
Gillette Razor Blades **69c**

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere

Ensemble CREAM

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar. **50c** *5-oz. Jar.* **$1**

RALEIGH Cigarettes

Package of 20 **17c**
3 Pkgs. for 50c
Carton of 200 **$1.65**

Banish Eczema With VYO

This modern discovery of a prominent Washington scientist not only brings you instant relief from eczema but you may be sure that the entire trouble will be removed permanently. Ringworm, golfer's feet, poison ivy and similar moist skin eruptions are also effectively banished with VYO. Why suffer from these unpleasant . . . and frequently serious . . . skin disorders when this quick and sure remedy can be purchased at a price so low.

Peoples Price, **$1** *Bottle*

Wise Advice!

for INDIGESTION *due to Constipation* take **Beecham's Pills**

For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beechams Pills for quick relief.

25c Size **17c** *50c Size* **34c**

HOME REMEDIES

—At Real Savings

$1 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's C. L. E. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emersons Arodyne	50c
$1 B-L Tonic	95c
$1.25 Enos Fruit Salts	83c
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic	63c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets	84c
$1.25 Occycristine, 8 oz.	98c
$1 Hypo-Col Tonic	89c
$1.20 Bisodol, 5 oz. size	88c
$1.00 Bordens Malted Milk	63c
$1.20 Caldwells Syrup Pepsin	79c
$1.00 Upjohns Citrocarbonate	69c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
60c Mentholatum, jar	45c
$1 Miles Nervine	62c
75c Musterole, jar	59c
$1 Nestles Food	84c

The Standard of Purity—
Graham's Milk of Magnesia

Pint Size **39c**

Acid conditions of the mouth and stomach quickly respond to the use of Graham's Milk of Magnesia. Sweetens the stomach and acts as a mild laxative.

TOILET ARTICLES

—Priced Very Low

60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
Ensemble Cream, 5 oz.	$1.00
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
25c S. S. White Tooth Paste	21c
50c La May Face Powder	39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	32c
50c Woodbury Facial Cream	34c
$1.50 Wyeths Sage & Sulphur	89c
60c Amolin Toilet Powder	50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
60c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover	29c
$1 Danderine Hair Tonic	60c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	34c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy	48c

SPECIAL!

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Home Remedies

60c Sal Hepatica	35c
$1.50 Petrolagar	87c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	81c
25c Grahams White Pine & Tar	17c
60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, 100's	37c
35c Epsom Salt, 5 lbs.	27c

SPECIAL!

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Toilet Articles

8c Ivory Soap, 6 for	35c
75c Barnards Eau de Quinine	43c
75c Manners Theatrical Cream, lb. tin, and 25c Kleenex, Colored Paper, both for	65c
$2.50 Coty Dusting Powder	$1.29
35c Djer-Kiss Talc	21c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	13c

A Digestive Tonic of Great Medicinal Value—

Sanitone

A reconstructive tonic of especial value to invalids and convalescents. Contains genuine aged sherry wine.

25-oz. Bottle, **$2**

Sauer's Brandy Flavor

Delicious For
Grapefruit
Salads
Sauces
Wine Jelly
26-oz. Bottle Only
$1.50

10c Dixie Bell Sanitary Napkins, four to a package. Special, 3 packages 21c
35c All-rubber Sanitary Aprons, regular size, flesh color only. Special, each 21c
PALAIS ROYAL.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone District 4400

If you're getting a permanent wave
$1 Hot Oil Treatments, 75c each
A few hot oil treatments will put your hair into a healthy condition and make your wave turn out more successfully. All this work is done by operators of long experience.
(Shampoo is extra) Finger Wave, 81
PALAIS ROYAL—Balcony.

$200,000 in Advantageous Purchases at Savings of 1/4 to 1/2 Off In a Great January Sale, Also $200,000 of Our Own Regular Goods

Clearance!

Our Own Entire Stock Fur Coats

each marked exactly 1/2 original price

All the cold weather is still before you—cold February and blustery March days when you'll welcome the warmth and comfort of a beautiful fur coat.

Not a coat is omitted—every model is included in this drastic cut. They are coats of desirable furs, smartly styled, many trimmed with other beautiful furs. Even if you have denied yourself the luxury of a fur coat till now, at these new low prices you can easily afford to get just what you want!

Sealine Coats

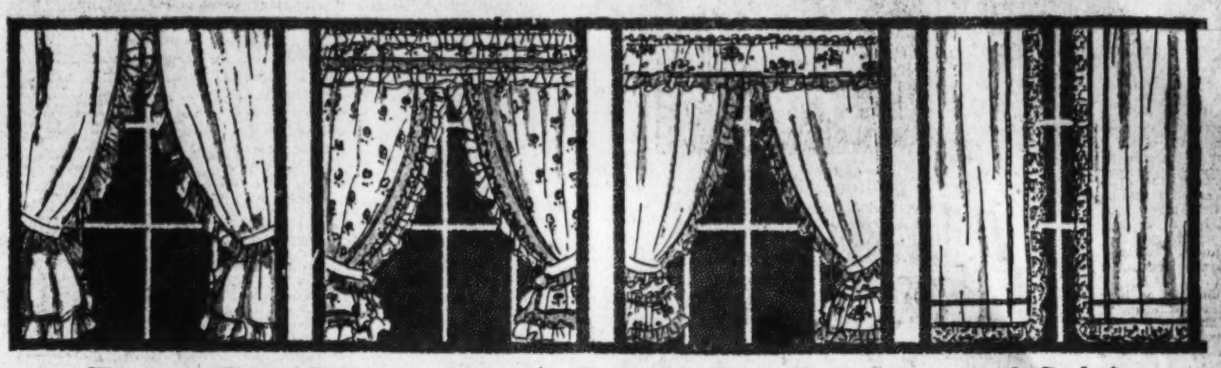
1—$239 Sealine* Coat, with a fluffy fox collar 118.50
1—$225 Sealine Coat, soft squirrel collar and cuffs 112.50
1—$225 Sealine Coat, rich red fox collar and cuffs 112.50
1—$195 Sealine Coat, flattering marmink collar and cuffs 97.50
1—$225 Sealine Coat, natural fitch collar and cuffs 112.50
1—$295 Plain Sealine Coat, very rich and lovely 147.50
1—$210 Sealine Coat, smart skunk collar and cuffs 105.00
1—$235 Sealine Coat, pointed fox collar and cuffs 117.50
1—$195 Sealine* Coat, squirrel trimmed 97.50
1—$250 Sealine Coat, richly furred in soft kolinsky 125.00
1—$195 Sealine Coat, trimmed with fitch fur and very smart 97.50
1—$185 Sealine Coat, with fitch trimming. A real bargain 92.50
1—$225 Sealine Coat, fitch trimming 112.50
1—$475 Brown Caracul Coat, with a lovely fox collar 237.50

Muskrat Coats

1—$295 Muskrat Coat, with a smart beaver collar 147.50
1—295 Muskrat Coat, with a collar of flattering fox 147.50
1—$235 Muskrat Coat, fox collar. Smart lines 117.50
1—$235 Muskrat Coat, fox collar 117.50
1—$265 Muskrat Coat, self trimmed. Very attractive 132.50
*Dyed Coney.

1—$235 Caracul Coat, pointed fox collar and cuffs.... 117.50
1—$195 Pony Coat, trimmed in fox. Quite handsome. 97.50
1—$245 Broadtail Coat, with fitch trimming. Rich and Lovely 122.50
1—$245 Civet Cat Coat, with skunk trimming.. 122.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.



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3,600 Prs. Ruffled Curtains

Regular $1.95 and $2.95 Values in This Sale

Colored Voile Curtains
Colored Marquisette Curtains
Panel Style Curtains
Dotted Grenadine Curtains
Tailored Net Curtains
French Marquisette Curtains

1.58 PAIR

Criss-Cross Curtains
Dutch Style Curtains
Rayon Voile Curtains
French Tailored Curtains
Lace-Edged Curtains
Plain-Colored Curtains

As the result of this special purchase we are able to offer outstanding curtain values at a price we feel you will not be able to duplicate for a long time. Great varieties of many qualities, in the most wanted styles and decorative shades. Only a few styles illustrated. Many others await your selection. 2 to 50 pairs of a kind.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Buy in quantities at this low price

Silk and Novelty Lingerie 1.98

Cleverly fashioned and most attractive are these gowns, chemises, dance sets, pajamas and slips. The fabrics are crepe de chine, society crepe, and broadcloth. They'll launder beautifully and wear very well. In pastel colors as well as gay, modernistic effects and floral patterns. For misses and women.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

New Printed Silks in This Sale 1.95 Yard

Printed silks, gay, interesting, colorful! An attractive assortment of the newest patterns, newest colorings, printed on an excellent quality of flat crepe, very moderately priced.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Here's a chance to get your new hat for less!

Smart, New Gage Hats
Special, $3.75

Young hats, deftly manipulated to give the smartest and newest of lines. Flexible straws, stiff straws. Clever tucking and perky bows add to the jaunty effect. The all-straw hats have contrasting straw in absolutely new treatment. You must see them—they're up-to-date, beautiful, economical.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Their rich gleam adds to any costume

Necklaces of Tinted Crystal 1.29

These lovely chokers and necklaces in 15, 18 and 30-inch lengths always sell for $1.95. They're a fine quality crystal, tinted all colors, with sterling spring ring catches. A genuine bargain and a smart accessory.

$1 Flannelette Gowns in this Sale 75c

Of soft, warm flannelette, with long sleeves and high or V necks. Double yokes, braid trimmed or hemstitched. Pink and blue stripes; sizes 16 and 17; a few extra sizes.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Here are extraordinary values!

1,200 Pairs Beautiful Silk Hosiery

Nationally Known Brands
$1.95 quality **1.09 Pr.**

Full-fashioned silk stockings, each one perfect—and perfectly beautiful. Fine Cadet all-silk chiffon hose with slenderizing pointed heels. AAA hose with the trim tailored heels. Novelty heels in black or self color.
In chiffon or service sheer weights. Every exquisite shade for daytime or evening. And every size, too. At this price you can not afford to miss this offering.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

The Downstairs Store Offers Wonderful Values!

It's Wonderful How Many Values Are Here! Look at This!

1,250 Frocks, Hoovers, Smocks

For Home! For Office! For Shopping

In This Sale **77c**

For home! For Office! For shopping!
New youthful lines! New gay spring colors! Smart trimmings! And unusually well tailored garments for so low a price. Be sure to see them!

MATERIALS	Sizes 16 to 44
Prints	Short or long sleeves.
Dimities	Hoover style aprons.
Madrases	Plain or fancy figured prints.
Ginghams	
Chambrays	

Downstairs Store.

Now You Can Finish the Season in New Frocks!

SALE! 150 Wool Crepe DRESSES

In This Sale **$2.95**

Your problem is solved! Here is the sale you've been looking for! 150 wool crepe and covert dresses smartly tailored for business, school, sport or any daytime wear. They're smart! They're practical! They're warm, but light in weight. Be dressed well to finish the season and spend little. Make your selections in this marvelous sale tomorrow! Sizes 14 to 42.

Phenomenal Savings on Women's Smart Shoes

Special Purchase! 1,000 Prs. of Dorothy Dodd Shoes

$6 to $10 values **$4.39** Straps Pumps Ties

We seized our opportunity and took advantage of a canceled order to relieve the manufacturer of this big shipment. Whether you actually need shoes or not, you can not afford to miss this sale. Dorothy Dodd shoes are famous for their wear, comfort and style—they're everything a good shoe should be. Ready for you tomorrow is a wonderful assortment of smart models and a good range of sizes.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

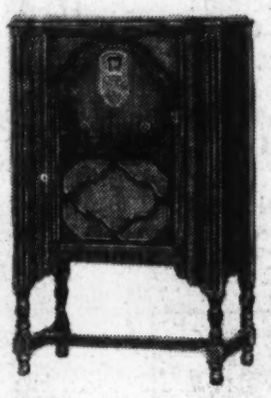
Get aboard

THE POST'S $20,000 OPPORTUNITY SPECIAL!

Campaign Just Starting!

12 Automobiles—16 Radios

Thousands of Dollars in
CASH COMMISSIONS
Will Reward Contestants



DISTRICT PRIZES

Three Majestic Radios, Model 92, Priced at $167.50 each; Five Atwater Kent Radios, Priced at $168 each, and eight Majestic Radios Priced at $116.50 will be awarded as District prizes in accordance with the schedule printed on this page.

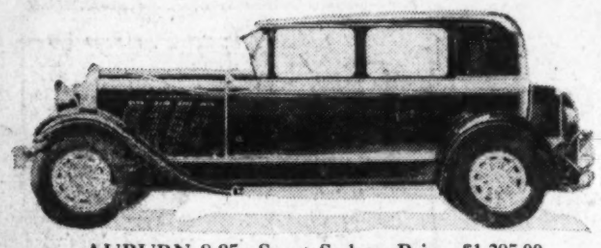
CASH COMMISSIONS

All non-prize winning candidates who secure new subscriptions to the value of $50 or more, together with two new subscriptions during the final 10 days of the campaign, will be given 10% Cash Commissions.

Above is one of the beautiful Kiel Table Model Atwater Kent Radios to be distributed in this contest. Opposite, a $116.50 Majestic Radio. Replicas of these sets are on display at dealers in their respective makes.

Everyone Wins!

Make your spare time earn you BIG PAY by securing subscriptions to The Washington Post! Think of earning a magnificent Cadillac Sedan in just a few short weeks—A Nash Sedan or any of the automobiles illustrated on this page. You have exactly the same opportunity as any one else, regardless of where you live or whether or not you are at present a subscriber to The Washington Post. Radios, too, will reward workers and non-prize winners will be paid liberal cash commissions . . . Send in the nomination blank at once, or come in and see the campaign manager at his office on the fifth floor of The Post Building.



AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan—Price, $1,395.00
Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

NOMINATION BLANK
Good for 5,000 Votes
Please Nominate

M. .....

As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No. .....

Town or City ..... Dist. .....

Signed .....

Address .....

This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
Good for 25,000 Extra Votes

This coupon accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 30,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

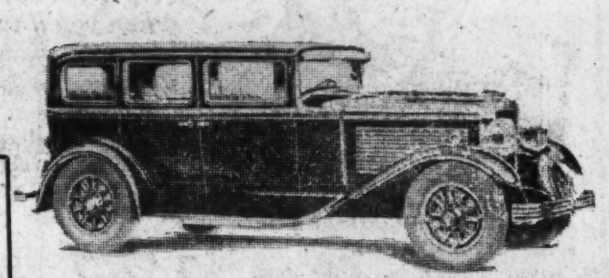
Name of Subscriber .....

Address of Subscriber .....

Candidate's Name .....

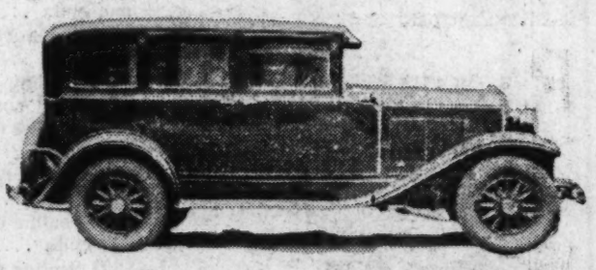
Address ..... Amt. Enc. $ ..... Old or New

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Washington Post, with your first subscription and you will receive 25,000 extra votes in addition to regular votes as shown in the regular schedule.



PEERLESS Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price $1,376.00
Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.

DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan—Price $1,295.00
Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street



CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Model "66"—Price, $1,255.00
Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.

GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan
Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC BIG 6—Custom Sedan—Price, $993.00
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.

How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The following six grand prizes will be awarded to the six highest candidates, regardless of districts or divisions, who poll the greatest number of votes during the entire campaign: $3,630 Cadillac Sedan, $1,985 Nash Sedan, $1,395 Auburn Sedan, $1,376 Peerless Sedan, $1,295 Dodge 8 Sedan and $1,255 Chrysler Sedan. The candidate polling the greatest number of votes will be awarded the Cadillac, the second highest the Nash, and so on.

After the six grand prize cars have been awarded, the three highest candidates in the city division (districts 1 to 5, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the Graham Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan.

The three highest candidates in the out-of-town division (districts 6 to 8, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the $993 Pontiac Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan. In other words, every candidate has nine chances to win a grand prize automobile.

After all of the automobiles have been awarded the next highest candidate in each of the five city districts will be awarded a $168 Atwater Kent Radio. The highest in each of the three out-of-town districts will be awarded a $167.50 Majestic Radio. The second highest candidate in each of the eight districts will receive a $116.50 Majestic Radio.

ALL PRICES QUOTED ON AUTOMOBILES AND RADIOS ARE F. O. B. WASHINGTON, D. C., AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Vote Value of Subscriptions

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Subscription rates in The Washington Post are shown below. The vote values as shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old or renewal subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of regular votes issued on new subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Combination by Carrier.	Price	Votes
3 months	$2.10	8,000
6 months	4.20	20,000
1 year	8.40	50,000
Daily Only by Carrier.		
3 months	$1.50	5,000
6 months	3.00	12,000
1 year	6.00	30,000
Sunday Only by Carrier. (Yearly Only accepted).		
1 year	$2.60	10,000
Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$2.50	9,000
6 months	5.00	24,000
1 year	10.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$1.75	6,000
6 months	3.50	14,000
1 year	7.00	36,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia—Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$4.00	18,000
(Outside Maryland and Virginia. Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail.		
3 months	$3.00	9,000
6 months	6.00	24,000
1 year	12.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail.		
3 months	$2.25	6,000
6 months	4.50	14,000
1 year	8.00	36,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$5.00	18,000

Note: Candidates, upon collecting and turning in the $1.50 Insurance Policy premium in addition to the above subscription rates will be allowed the following regular votes:

3 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	500
6 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,000
1 year (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,500

This insurance scale applies on new and renewal daily and Sunday combinations only. No Extra Votes will be issued on Insurance premium money

How Territory Is Divided

(CITY DIVISION)

DISTRICT 1. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia, lying on the West of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

DISTRICT 2. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the North by Florida Avenue on the South by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the East by North Capitol Street, and on the West by Rock Creek.

DISTRICT 3. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the South by East Capitol Street, and on the West by North Capitol Street.

DISTRICT 4. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included, bounded on the North by East Capitol Street to the Capitol Building, and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the South by the Potomac River, on the East by the District line and on the West by the Potomac River.

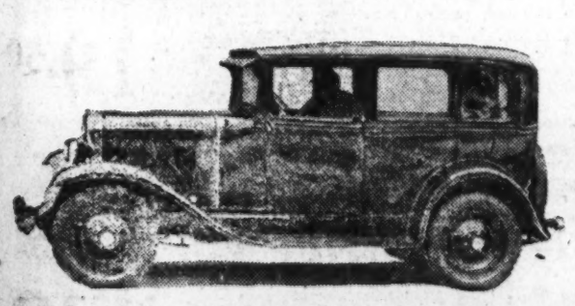
DISTRICT 5. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the North by the District Line, on the South by Florida Avenue, on the East by North Capitol Street, and on the West by Rock Creek.

(OUT-OF-TOWN DIVISION)

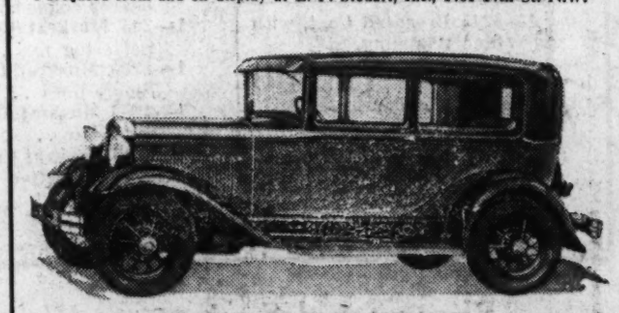
DISTRICT 6. Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

DISTRICT 7. Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

DISTRICT 8. Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.



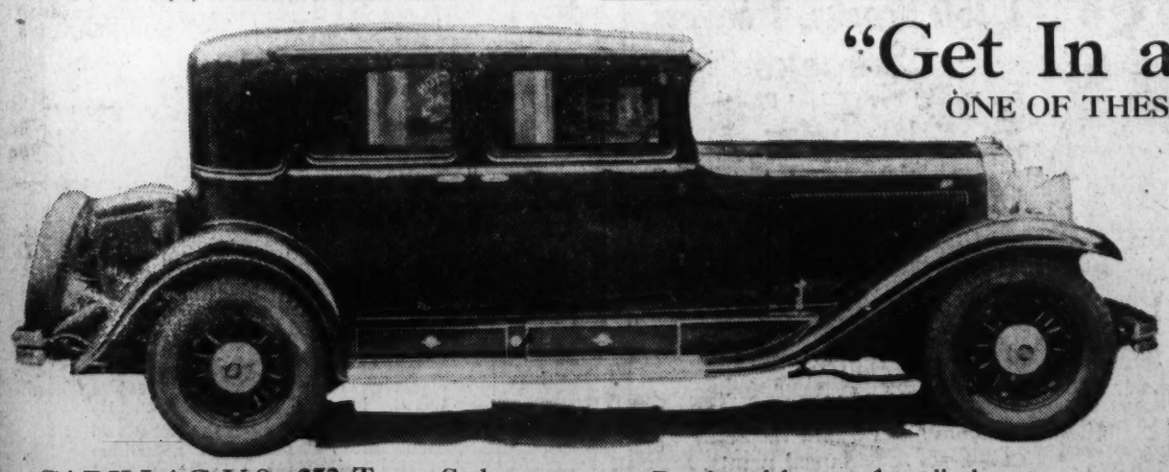
Two CHEVROLET Sedans—Price, $776.00 Each
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers



Two FORD Sedans—Price, $585.89 Each
On display at all authorized Ford dealers

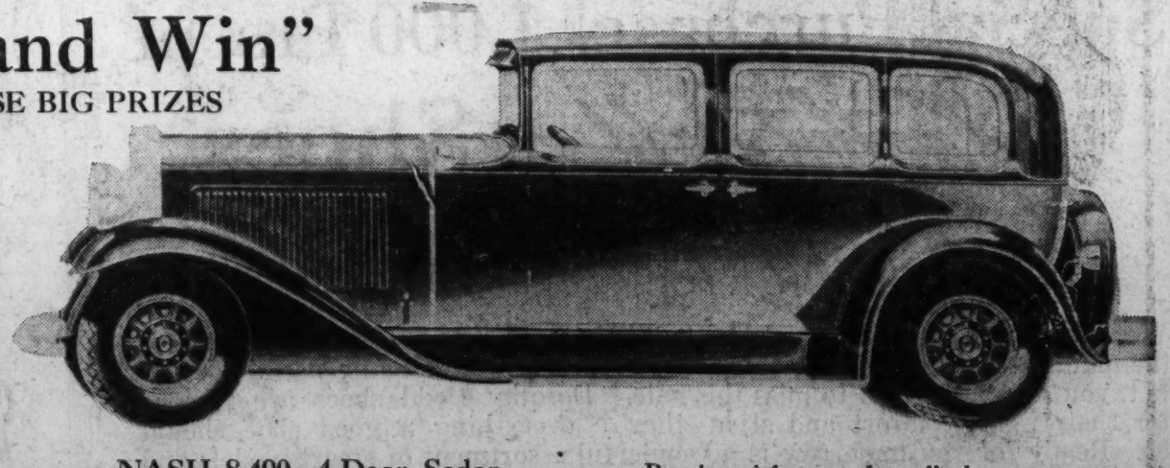
"Get In and Win"

ONE OF THESE BIG PRIZES



CADILLAC V-8—353 Town Sedan
Price, $3,630.00

Purchased from and on display at
The Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



NASH 8-490—4-Door Sedan
Price, $1,985.00

Purchased from and on display at
Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.

FREE PARKING SPACE OPPOSITE 8TH STREET ENTRANCE

GOLDENBERG'S

"AT SEVENTH AND K" — CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED — THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Use Our Budget Plan
—to take advantage of the tremendous savings mentioned here, and the countless others that we have no room to tell you about here!
No Carrying Charge Is Added for Extended Payments at Goldenberg's!

The Semi-Annual Sale
Includes a great many features besides those described on this page—the best way not to miss any of them is to come to Seventh & K and investigate in person.

SEMI-ANNUAL

FURNITURE SALE

$175,000 Worth of Furniture to Go for $126,000

Kroehler Living Room Suites

$195.00 Kroehler Mohair Suite

One of the masterpieces of this famous nationally known make of living room suites. Covered all over with genuine mohair, with reversible spring filled cushions of contrasting materials. Three massive pieces—a luxurious Sofa, Button-back Chair and Club Arm Chair.

$147

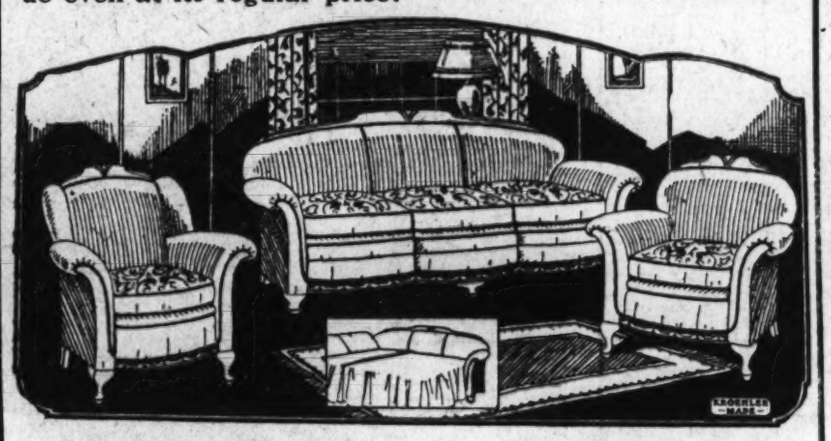
$300.00 Kroehler Bed Suite

Beautifully carved frames, with genuine mohair coverings; reversible spring-filled cushions. Outside backs of self-tone velour. Davenport opens into large size bed; choice of 2 styles of chairs.

$177

25% to 40% Off!

These sensational reductions on famous Kroehler living room suites will be one of the major attractions in this great furniture event—and at least four more styles besides the three described below, are included in the sale. No need to tell you that each suite is an outstanding value even at its regular price!

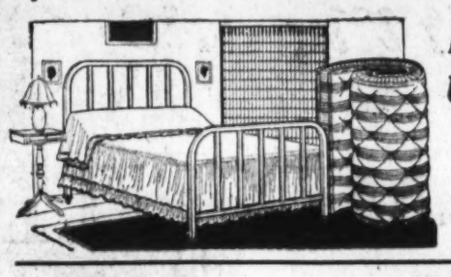


$269.00 Three-Piece Kroehler Bed Suite

A suite of appealing design, upholstered in genuine mohair with backs of self tone velour, and reversible spring-filled cushions of contrasting materials. Carved top rail. Three pieces sketched.

$197

$21 Three-Pc. Bed Outfit



Remarkably Underpriced $14.69

This splendid three-piece Bed Outfit consists of nationally-known make Metal Bed, a roll-edge cotton Mattress and Link Springs. Double, three-quarters or twin sizes. Extraordinary value.

Simmons Beds, ⅓ Off

All Sizes in Each of These Models

$9.95 Walnut Finish Graceline Bed.....$6.47
$14.95 Windsor Type Simmons Bed...$10.95
$16.50 Decorated Graceline Bed.....$12.95
$19.95 Windsor Type Bed Sketched...$14.95

This Bed $14.95

Big Savings on Mattresses!

$19.95 Inner Spring Mattress

The new type of Mattress, with genuine inner spring construction, with roll edge. Comfortable and long wearing. Fully guaranteed. Covered with damask ticking. All sizes.

$15.95

$9.95 Mattresses

Cotton-filled Mattress, 50-lb. weight, with roll edge, in all sizes.

$6.47

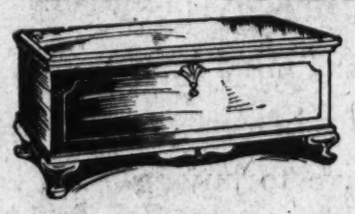
$12.50 Mattresses

50-lb. roll-edge mattresses in all sizes. Covered with durable woven ticking in several colors.

$8.97

Rugs, Upholsteries, Etc., at Semi-Annual Sale Prices, Too!

"Lane" Cedar Chests



Marked About 1/2

Sold as Floor Samples Formerly $30 to $55, Now ..... $15 to $30

The designs are attractive, in plain or panel effects, with the desirable trunk style lid. Well constructed and highly polished. Some slightly marred from handling.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs

Choice of eight attractive patterns in this large room size. Slight Seconds

$3.99

$1.10 Cork Linoleum

Two-yard wide—in full rolls. An attractive choice of patterns. Sq. Yd.

68c

Felt Base Floor Coverings

Large Collection— Reduced for This Sale

50c Grade Now 29c | 60c Grade Now 37c | 65c Grade Now 42c

Armstrong's & Nairn's Linoleums

$1.00 Sq. Yd. — $1.25 Sq. Yd. — $1.50 Sq. Yd.

Irregulars of $1.50 to $2.25 grades—mostly in full rolls. Many striking new Spring designs, including neat tiles and embossed hand-craft patterns that will lend a smart modern note to your floors.

3,000 "Congoleum" Rugs

At About Wholesale List Prices

All New Patterns—Sold as Slight Seconds.

9x12 Ft. $7.20 | 9x10.6 Ft. $6.30 | 9x7.6 Ft. $4.50 | 6x9 Ft. $3.60

Choice of Our Entire Line of
"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM
47c and 57c Sq. Yd.

A wonderful selection of new patterns in two exceptional underprice groups.

$75 Room-Size Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size $50

These beautiful, luxurious Wilton Rugs that sell regularly at much higher prices, offered as one of the outstanding features of our Semi-Annual Sales for Homes at a decided economy!

Rich deep pile quality, closely woven of heavy wool yarns, in a selection of flowered and Oriental designs in all-over patterns on grounds of rose, taupe, sand and gray.

Armstrong's FELT-BASE RUGS

Brand-new Perfect Rugs—Priced 'Way Below Real Worth!

Nationally known Armstrong make Felt Base Rugs, in a selection of latest patterns and colorings, in four extraordinary low priced groups for this sale.

9x12-ft. Size $8.35 | 9x10.6 Size $7.35 | 9x7.6 Size $5.35 | 9x6-ft. Size $4.35

ROOM-SIZE AXMINSTER RUGS

Choice! 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 at Each Price!

$35 Value $24 | $42.50 and $45 Qualities $33 | $55 and $60 Qualities $39

Wide range of attractive patterns and desirable colorings. All are seamless.

$85 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 magnificent rugs in the open ground effects many people prefer for their homes.

$65

$4.75 Axminster Rugs

400 of these Axminster Rugs, size 27x52 inches, to sell at this low price. New patterns.

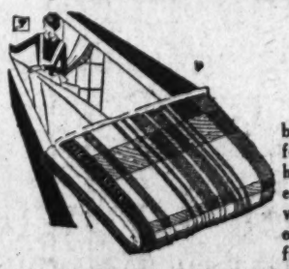
$2.50

Wool Rugs Underpriced

9x12-Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
7½x9 Ft. Seamless Axminsters
7½x9-Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
Exquisite patterns, some seconds, many are perfect.

$19.50

$10 All-Wool Blankets



$6.90 *a pair*

Warm, fleecy, 66x80-inch blankets (double bed size!) for only $6.90 a pair! Every home in Washington should be eager to take advantage of a value like this. In lovely colored plaids—well loomed and finished.

$4.50 Half-tone Plain Blankets, Each....$2.89
$4.00 Cotton Plaid Blankets, Pair.....$2.69
$7.50 Plain Wool Blankets, Each.....$5.19
$7.50 Full Size Wool-Filled Comforts....$4.45
$5.00 Heavy Part-Wool Blankets, Pair...$2.98
$5.00 Pieced-Sateen Palmer Comforts....$2.95

A Host of Cretonnes

45c Grades 29c | 69c Grades 42c | 85c Grades 55c

A tremendous purchase offering a brilliant array of high-grade patterns to meet the needs of conservative or thoroughly modern tastes. 36 inches wide.

$1.65 Genuine "Sunfast" WINDOW SHADES

Cut 3x6 ft. size. Genuine "Sunfast" Window Shades, in blue, green, white and ecru colors. Termed slight seconds. None to dealers.

95c

Regular 59c Opaque Shades

Seconds of Opaque Window Shades, size 3x6 ft., in green and ecru. None sold to dealers.

39c

Sale of Plain Shades

Guaranteed Perfect All Wanted Colors

75c Value.....50c
95c Value.....70c
$1.25 Value.....90c

Dainty Ruffled Curtains

In Three Exceptional Groups

$1.10 Values — 57c
Dainty scrim. Rayon stitched edges. Double ruffled valance. Tie backs.

$1.25 Values — 85c
Ivory or beige. Many trimmed with colorful rayon ruffles and inserts. Tie backs.

$2 & $2.50 Values — $1.39
A wonderful variety in voile with pretty borders.

Pre-Inventory Sale of $139.50 Sealine FUR COATS

At a Price That Is Nothing Short of Sensational! $56.95

This would be an astounding offer even if there were only two or three sizes—and, as a matter of fact, these coats range all the way from 16 to 50! Cut good and long, in conservatively smart styles that are becoming to the slender miss as well as to the mature woman. Attractively trimmed with contrasting furs such as marmink (marmot), squirrel, fox or fitch—and luxuriously lined.

* Dyed Coney.

$12.95 Tweed Sport Coats

Medium weight, mannishly tailored tweeds that are a wonderful investment for early spring wear. In soft green, blue and tan effects—nicely lined. Sizes, 16 to 42.

$8.35

$39.50 Large Size Coats

Good-looking black broadcloth models, generously collared and cuffed with black Manchurian wolf or Asiatic fox—and lined with heavy satin. Sizes 38 to 52.

$28.95

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN—NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED

Alert *to* Opportunity *during the* VITA-MINUTES

Morning minds are fresh, eager, alert. A suggestion planted during the Vita-Minutes finds fertile ground on which to grow into a sale.

WATCH any housewife as she scans the morning paper during that care-free hour after breakfast. Her mind is open, her spirit optimistic. There's a fresh sparkle in her eyes, and a gay note in her talk. The world is good and she is glad to be alive.

The morning mind is a different type of mind from that which closes the day. It is rested, fresh, alert . . . open to new impressions . . . responsive to buying suggestions. That is why the morning advertisements find the housewife so ready to buy.

See how easily she can forget her well-laid plans of the night before if the new day brings new opportunities. See how cheerfully she will hurry through work, to gain an added hour or two for shopping.

Note in establishments how prompt is the response to the opportunities advertised in the morning Post. Post readers are Vita-Minute readers. They number a large percentage of the homes that do most of the buying in Washington stores.

THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING

The Washington Post.

THE CAPITAL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Alleged Wreckers Of Train Are Held

Bail of Pair in Hagerstown Set at $2,500 by Magistrate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 18.—Austin Bishop, 24, and Leander Peck, 21, who, police say, confessed to attempting to wreck a fast western Maryland freight train last Sunday night near Hancock, were today held in $2,500 bail each by Magistrate Richard Duffey for action of the February grand jury.

Bishop first confessed to placing a tie on the track and then Peck admitted his part, police declare. The tie, chemically treated and slippery, was carried on the rails ahead of the engine a distance of 31 miles before it dropped into a switch point and derailed one of the cars. The pair did not explain, police aver, why they tried to wreck the train.

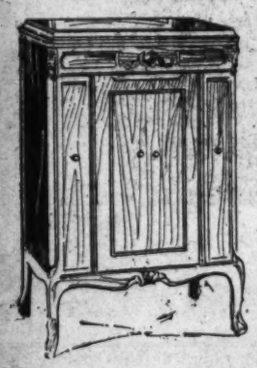
Bishop was employed as trackman on the railroad.

Morrow Will Speak Before District Group

The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will hold its annual ladies' night dinner and dance in the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Edwin P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky, is scheduled to deliver the principal address. Others who will express greetings are Mrs. James Harper, State director Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent Daughters of the American Revolution; Dr. Thomas E. Green, president District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kann's

Complete Line of
SLEDS
$1.49 to $8.75
Phone Your Order
Fourth Floor.



Special Sale
Just 22 Phonographs
Formerly Selling at $75, $125 and $160 Now—Choice
$25

—Only one or two of a kind, including Victor Victrolas, Victor Orthophonic, Adler Royals and Cremonas; also one or two Radio and Phonograph combination sets, in attractive walnut or mahogany cases.

—These are all perfect in mechanism and tone quality, but in some instances are slightly marred, otherwise perfect.

This No. 33 Radiola
Complete in a Beautiful Cabinet, With Tubes—
$89.50

—This is an all-electric set, in a walnut veneered cabinet, with 7 Cunningham tubes and built-in RCA No. 100A Magnetic Speaker. Every one is fully guaranteed by the maker and by Kann's.

$10 Down Delivers One to You.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Special Sale of New
Lamp Shades
$1.49 to $2.49 Values.... **$1 ea.**

—Bridge, table and floor lamp shades, of antique crackled parchment paper, with clever printed panels and leather interlacings. Shades that will be the center of interest, by daylight as well as lamplight—priced in this sale within easy reach of every budget.

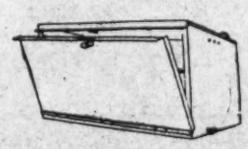
Kann's—Third Floor.

Open Stock Dinnerware
Regularly $10.98 58-Piece Set at **$8.95**

—These beautiful sets—in the popular nasturtium decoration with green line edge—consist of six each—cups, saucers, bread-and-butter plates, salad plates, dinner plates, dessert plates, oatmeal dishes, soup dishes and one each—pickle dish, sauce boat, covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher, open butter dish, platter and covered casserole.

—Folding Ironing Tables, sturdily constructed, and smoothly finished. Regular $1.69. Special— **$1.00**

—Imported Willow Clothes Basket, family size, well made. Special— **$1.00**



—Enameled Window Refrigerators, in drop door style; complete with shelf. Special— **$1.39**

—$1.79 Enameled Steel Kitchen Stools, 24 in. high, complete with cork top and rubber crutch tips— **$1.00**

Japanese China
Cups and Saucers
Six for **$1.00**

—In the pretty blue willow patterns and offered at this price because of a special purchase.

42-Piece Luncheon Sets
Service for Six **$5.98**

—Thin porcelain with gold line decoration; a very attractive pattern.

"Northwind" Refrigerators
Reg. $37.50 **$24.98**

1-piece seamless porcelain lined, with golden oak finished cabinet, heavy nickel-plated nonrusting hardware.

Small Down Payment, Convenient Terms.

Napanee Cabinets

Reg. $69.50 Special **$54.50**

—These beautifully finished all white and apple-green cabinets are built like fine furniture, and contain all the latest step-saving devices.

—Thermax Universal Electric Heaters, with 12-in. copper reflecting bowls, guaranteed element and long cord **$3.98**

—$2.49 Five-Piece Kitchen Sets, consisting of bread box, tea, coffee, flour and sugar canisters, enameled— **$1.88**

—Reg. $1.00 Wizard Mops; triangular shaped; for polishing or dusting— **77c**

Special Sale Full Porcelain
Globe Gas Ranges
New Improved Cabinet Models
$49.95
Regularly $85

—The majority of Washingtonians are well acquainted with the excellent qualities of Globe Gas Ranges. This particular model is the improved new cabinet model, with large cooking top, four star drilled burners, with 18-inch porcelain enamel oven, large porcelain enamel broiler and pan.

Small Down Payment Balance on Easy Terms

Our Entire Stock of Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges Reduced From $10 to $25.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Kann's
The Busy Corner — *Penn. Ave. 8th and D*

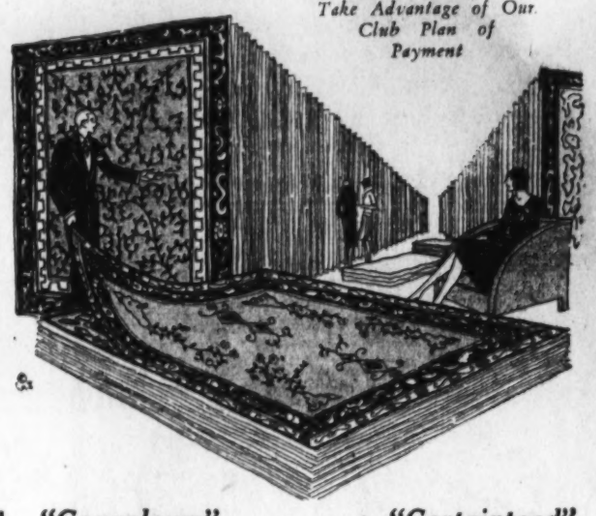
Clearance Sale of Wool Rugs

Featuring Reg. $49.50 and $55.00 Room Size
Seamless Axminsters
$39.95

—These are a well-known make of rug, but because of the extremely low price we are not allowed to mention the name here. Every rug is perfect, with a deep thick nap. Is seamless and in a pattern and color that will lend new beauty to your home. Choice of the 9x12 and 8¼x10½ft. sizes.

—Reg. $39.95 Seamless Axminsters. Sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. **$29.95**

Take Advantage of Our Club Plan of Payment



$45 and $50 Seamless Velvet Rugs
9x12 and 8¼x10½ Ft. Sizes

—Handsome rugs in bright colorings, finished with fringe at each end. **$36.95**

Hodges Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12 and 8¼x10½ Ft. Sizes, Reg. $37.50

—Lovely long-wearing rugs, most reasonably priced in this sale. All seamless, perfect, in artistic patterns and colors. **$27.50**

$1.69 to $2.25 Inlaid Linoleums

—The well-known Nairn & Armstrong grades—to be cut from full rolls. Colors go through to the burlap back. Every yard is perfect. **$1.29** Sq. Yd.

"Congoleum" *"Certainteed"*
Felt Base Rugs
Two Popular Brands Four Popular Prices

9x12 ft.	9x10½ ft.	7½x9 ft.	6x9 ft.
$5.29	$4.50	$3.29	$2.85

—A new shipment of these well known, popular, felt-base rugs arrives. Every rug in the sale is perfect, packed in an individual carton and in a color and pattern to please the most fastidious.

Gold Seal Congoleum and Other Makes of Felt Base Floor Covering

—Dropped patterns in regular 65c grades of these splendid floor coverings. Every yard perfect and to be cut from the full roll. **44c** Sq. Yd.

Please Bring Floor Measurements.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Clearance of Metal Beds

—We have decided to clear our warehouse of this accumulation of various styles and grades. In the collection are full, single and three-quarter sizes, in walnut and mahogany finishes, also plain continuous post styles, solid and cane panel, plain or with decorative motifs.

Reg. $20 to $24.95 Grades **$14.95**
Reg. $15 to $20 Grades **$11.95**
Reg. $12 to $16 Grades **$9.95**
Reg. $7.50 to $12 Grades **$5.95**

Reg. $22.45 All-Layer Felt Mattresses

—4-row Imperial stitched, well tufted, covered with desirable ticking, guaranteed not to lump **$14.95**

Reg. $18.00 Coil Springs, Special

—High Grade 99-coil oil tempered steel springs. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. All sizes **$11.95**

21x27 Regular $5.95 Fiber Feather Pillows, $3.50

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! Wool Filled
COMFORTS
$6.95 to $8.95 Grades **$4.95**

—The covers are of fine quality sateen, with plain borders and backs and fancy scroll stitching; double-bed size, with 100% wool filling.

$9.95 All-Wool Blankets

—70x80 in. size, soft, fluffy and made of virgin wool, woven in block plaids, in the popular colors, with wide sateen binding to match plaids. **$7.95 Pr.**

$4.95 Part Wool Blankets

—72x84 in. size, 5 lb. weight, block plaid, in all colors, finished with 4 in. colored sateen binding to match. **$3.98 Pr.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

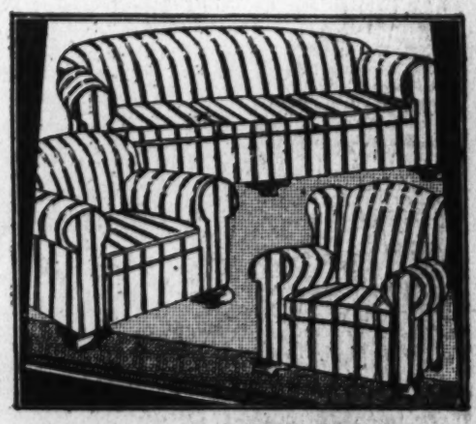
200 Ready-Made Slip Covers

A Special Purchase and Sale
Actual $12.95 to $17.95 Grades for 3-Pc. Suites **$8.88**

—These ready-made slip covers will fit the average size 3-piece living room suite, consisting of one davenport, one wing chair and one club chair. They are made of washable nearlin, in new fancy striped effects, also of good weight cretonnes in all-over figured designs.

—$20 Belgian Linen Slip-Cover 3-pc. Sets **$11.95**

—$8.95 to $11.95 3-pc. Slip-Cover Sets **$5.95**



500 "India Print" Covers

Our Own Importation—Just Received

2x3 Yd. Size at **$2.95 Ea.**

Other Sizes and Qualities

1x1 yd. ..... 49c and 98c
2x2½ yds. $2.49
2x3 yds. $5.95

—These attractive covers are suitable for use as table covers, couch covers and bed spreads. Many different patterns and colors to choose from.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Window Shade Sale
85c, 98c and $1.25 Grades

—Including plain Shadex, Cameo Figured Shadex, Duplex Shadex, Riverside Oil Opaque and Lakewood Holland shades, all complete with fixtures, and 3 ft. wide by 5 ft. 9 in. long. **67c Ea.**

600 Prs. Criss-Cross Curtains.

—Made of fine quality dotted marquisette, and small figured effects, finished with neat ruffled edge, complete with cornice valance and tie-backs, in white, cream and ecru. $1.98 value. **$1.25 Pr.**

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Special Sale of
$3.50 and $3

PAJAMAS

$1.95 *(3 for $5.75)*

Neatly trimmed woven madras and broadcloth pajamas, tailored precisely for the man who takes his rests seriously . . . in an innumerable number of patterns and colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Insure Him a Healthy Skin through life by using

Cuticura Soap

[Cleansing, Healing, Soothing and Antiseptic]

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Established 34 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 34 Years

DIAMOND BARGAINS

¾-carat absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and brilliancy; lady's solid platinum mounting; must sacrifice.

$195

$150 absolutely perfect blue white solitaire diamond ring; lady's diamond mounting. A real bargain.

$100

$300 finest blue white solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and brilliancy; lady's solid platinum diamond mounting. Must sacrifice.

$350

4½-carat absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.

$950

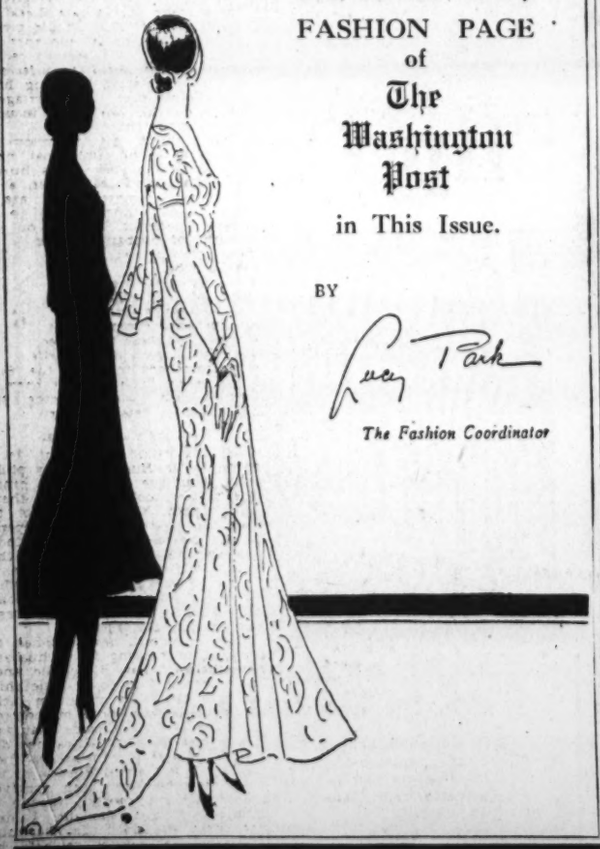
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

LOST— and FOUND!

Wandering Waistlines and Hemlines Have Been Located!

For further information, see the weekly FASHION PAGE of The Washington Post in This Issue.

BY



Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator

Early Copy Is an Asset to the Advertiser

TELEPHONED PLANS ARE USED IN HANGAR

Craft Home Built in Louisville Without Blueprint by "Long Distance."

DESIGN DRAWN ON FLOOR

Buildings have been erected all over the United States without the aid of plans and specifications, but the substitution of the telephone for architects' blue prints is a new departure.

Last spring Casey Jones, president of the Curtiss Airways Co., had occasion to build a hangar in Louisville, Ky., and was in a terrific hurry. He was on his way to Washington on aeronautic business with the Government when he ran into W. Shelton Swallow, an engineer and builder who had had exeprience with all sorts of building operations from the Episcopal cathedral in New York to summer homes in the Berkshire hills. Jones explained his needs. Swallow came up with a proposition to build that hangar within 60 days.

He took the first train back to New York and in the morning was at the office of the Curtiss Co. in Garden City. Within half an hour he had engaged a builder by telephone. That individual was in Cleveland, Ohio, at the time, but next morning he was in Louisville engaged in taking levels and otherwise preparing to get busy.

Draws Plans on Floor.

In his room at the Brown Hotel that same night he responded to a telephone call and, obeying instructions, got down on the floor with the telephone receiver in one hand and a pencil in the other. He spread a sheet of drawing paper upon which he was instructed to mark seven dots, scaled 20 feet apart each. Opposite, and at a scaled distance of 100 feet, were noted an equal number of points. These formed the outline of a rectangle 120x100 feet.

The following morning workmen began to dig foundations for the bases of the steel columns which were ordered from the mills, together with facing brick, doors and roofing material, all of which were shipped immediately and taken to Louisville in record time.

By the time the foundations were in place the steel for the superstructure was on hand and in exactly six weeks from the day the first telephonic instructions were sent the building was under roof.

That day happened to be Derby day, and, as usual, the rain fell in torrents. But the hangar furnished shelter for hundreds of ladies who thronged the Derby.

Telephone Cost Covered.

The telephone cost was absorbed a hundredfold by savings to costumes of the visitors, and, incidentally, the building was completed before the complete plans were received by the builder.

That Louisville hangar has become the type for similar structures in Albany, Boston, Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis and several other cities.

When the municipal airport is finally selected for Washington it is likely that the Swallow type will be employed in designing the hangars.

Man Falls Into Coffin; Hurt.

Falling into a casket box at the Lyon undertaking establishment, 901 Third street southwest, while at work yesterday, Leonard Blackburn, colored, 29 years old, sustained a compound fracture of the left arm. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Blackburn was piling the boxes when he lost his balance and fell.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 18.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

President Harding, from Southampton.

SAIL MONDAY.

Exermont, for Melilla.
Bonnie Brook, for Batoum.
New Columbia, for Accra.
Sorvard, for Barcelona.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Sac City, for Rotterdam.
Columbus, for Mediterranean.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Hamburg.
Conte Biancamano, for Genoa.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Columbus, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Stuttgart, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Lancastria, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Westernland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Alsunia, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

California, from Glasgow: due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Volendam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Vulcania, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

United States, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Paris, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Albertic, from Liverpool: due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

American Trader, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg: due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.

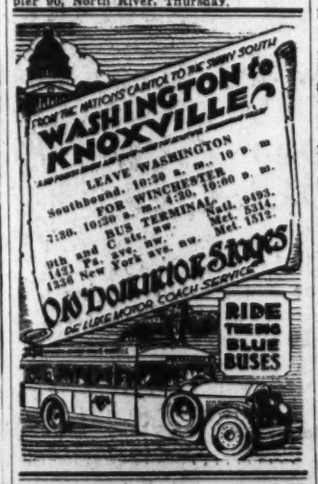
Homeric, from Southampton: due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

Thuringia, from Hamburg: due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.

Lituania, from Danzig: due at Forty-third street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

Providence, from Mediterranean ports: due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux: due at pier 90, North River, Thursday.



Short Trips
For Rest and Recreation

Old Point Comfort
Norfolk
Virginia Beach
Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY

DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office
731 15th St. N.W.

Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session; adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; Wm. Stickney, clerk.

No. 77423. Susie Sullivan vs. Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.; motion to strike granted. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—J. V. Morgan.

No. 77499. J. F. A. Clarke vs. Harry Brisker et al.; motion to strike withdrawn with five days to file replication. Attys., Alfred Cercco—John H. Burnett.

No. 75077. Syracuse Washing Machine Co. vs. Ned E. Crowell; replication filed forthwith with 60 days to plead. Attys., James C. Wilkes—Nathan Levin.

No. 76445. Jas. A. Purcell vs. John B. Ginschel; motion to quash writ of attachment overruled without prejudice. Attys., Frailey & Purcell.

No. 77507. Schuylkill Haven Casket Co. vs. Norval K. Tabler; judgment against defendant by default for $1,369.50 with interest and costs. Attys., Roger O'Donnell, Thos. W. O'Brien.

No. 77267. Hefron Co. vs. G. G. Loehler Construction Co.; judgment against defendants, Loehler Construction Co. and G. G. Loehler by default for $2,400 with interest and costs. Attys., B. E. Hinton, A. M. Heron.

No. 73075. Ida M. White vs. Carrie Madison; bill of exceptions submitted. Attys., C. H. Merillat—Andrew Wilson.

No. 77377. Michael E. Gardiner vs. Compagnie Generale Transatlantique; motion to strike submitted. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Roger O'Donnell, T. W. O'Brien.

No. 77475. Geo. B. Fraser vs. Clifford R. Allen; motion to quash overruled and motion to set aside order vacating judgment overruled; garnishee allowed five days to answer. Attys., G. B. Fraser, John A. Chumbley.

No. 77471. Odd Fellows Association vs. Isaac W. Scott; leave to withdraw demurrer and file motion to strike in five days granted. Attys., J. F. Wilson, George E. Hares—Hughes, Emn, O'Neill.

No. 77309. Maud Y. Shingler vs. Edward F. Hall; motion for judgment overruled. Attys., Harry Friedman—P. J. J. Nicolaides, W. F. Kelly.

No. 74547. Pearl Polkinhorn vs. Edna H. Miller; motion for new trial submitted. Attys., Rossa F. Downing, Jos. J. Malloy—E. S. Bailey.

No. 76891. Abraham L. Cohen vs. Ben A. King; motion to quash writ of attachment overruled and plaintiff granted leave to amend. Attys., Phillip Wagshal—Louis Ottenberg.

No. 77469. Pinckney J. Harman vs. Henry L. Doherty Co.; motion to strike granted and motion to amend declaration overruled; time to plead extended to January 24. Attys., E. Hilton Jackson and E. C. Dutton—Theodore L. Bartlett, Ellis, Harrison, Houghton & Gary.

No. 77391. Lozelle I. Walters vs. B. F. Saul Co.; motion for judgment for defendant for failure of plaintiff to file amended count. Attys., Iredell Meares, H. Winship Wheatley, Fischer & Fischer, T. F. Burke.

No. 77607. U. S. ex rel. Walter D. Toms vs. Commissioners D. C.; rule returnable January 24. Atty., W. Gwynn Gardiner.

Assignment for Monday, January 20: Same as Thursday last.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 77348. Romulus A. Foster vs. John G. Yates; judgment against defendant by default for $7,700 with interest and costs. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier.

No. 77504. Joseph R. Wilkinson vs. E. E. Ward; motion to quash service overruled. Attys., William Wendell—Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

Nos. 77536 and 77544. Bayard Brooks et al. vs. Frank T. Hines; time for respondent to file return extended to January 24. Attys., S. T. Ansell—Leo A. Rover, J. W. Pheiffer.

No. 76386. John Joseph Loftus vs. U. S. A.; amended judgment for plaintiff for $3,277.50, &c. (Hitz, J.) Atty., James Conlon.

No. 74740. Thomas F. Dukes vs. W. H. Hottel; motion for new trial submitted. Attys., M. J. Lane, H. M. Welch—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 77472. Cora A. Thacker vs. Capital Title & Guarantee Co.; plaintiff granted leave to file a second amended declaration in ten days. Attys., B. L. Tepper—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 73086. Edmund J. Flynn vs. Wardman Construction Co.; motion to set aside finding for plaintiff overruled; judgment on finding for plaintiff against defendant for $1,618.51 with interest and costs. Appeal noted; bond, $2,000. Attys., Godfrey L. Munter, Wright & Ernster.

No. 77484. Anna Fugitt vs. Charles P. Walsh, administrator; demurrer to counts 3 and 4 overruled with ten days to plead over. Attys., J. D. Eason—J. B. Flynn, S. J. L'Hommedieu.

No. 76152 et al. Frank G. Leys vs. District of Columbia; leave granted and motion to advance causes withdrawn without prejudice. Attys., Frost & Towers—Thomas F. Cameron.

No. 77466. Ralph Wallace, Inc., vs. Ralph Wallace; leave granted to defendant to file amended plea and substituted affidavit of defense within five days and motion and demurrer continued. Attys., Ford & Grove—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 74684. Laventhal & Oxenberg vs. Southern Railway Co.; judgment for dismissal, &c., ordered granted upon terms to be complied within ten days. Attys., E. F. Hunter, J. C. Levy—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 77452. Agop Arabian vs. Isaac Sacks; demurrer to declaration withdrawn and plaintiff granted leave to forthwith amend declaration. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

No. 77298. Robert A. Winkler vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; motion to advance cause for trial granted. Attys., Samuel Robinson, Kaplan & Tannenbaum, A. L. Newmyer—S. R. Bowen.

No. 77410. Christina F. McNamee vs. Otto Herrmann; motion to strike amended declaration treated as demurrer and denied; election by plaintiff and cause dismissed with costs to defendant; appeal noted. Attys., George C. Gerlman, Millan & Smith—Charles L. Norris.

No. 74388. Sue V. Stewart vs. Union Transfer Co.; motion for new trial submitted. Attys., J. F. Wilson—Norman B. Landreau.

No. 77406. Alberti, Carleton & Co. vs. Southern Building Investment Co.; motion to annul notice to take deposition overruled; certain terms imposed upon plaintiff.

Assignment for Monday, January 20:

No. 342. Beall vs. Federal Surety Co. Attys., Wheatley, McCullen—Bailey.

No. 194. O'Dea vs. Foster. Attys., Lambert, Hawken & Havell.

No. 314. Murphy & Ames, Inc., vs. Federal Surety Co. Attys., Ahalt, Barger—Bailey.

No. 318. Laber vs. Goldsmith. Attys., Syme & Syme—Wolf & Wolf.

No. 366. District Fidelity & Surety Co. vs. Harding Co. Attys., Hinton, Davis—Newmyer & King.

No. 368. Hendricks vs. Dodge. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Denit—Frost & Towers.

No. 370. Silverstone vs. Gilbert. Attys., Cusick, Hughes—Stearman & Stearman.

No. 372. Samakow vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Grudd, Wampler—Hogan, Jones, Guider, Phelan.

No. 376. Coran vs. Madden. Attys., Imlay, Wainwright—Miller, Horning.

No. 378. Carnuccio vs. Baltimore Fireproofing Co. Attys., Hardison—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 380. Tighe vs. Leck. Attys., Frost, Towers, Craighill—Clifford, Pettus, Colladay.

No. 77298. Winkler vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co. Attys., Robinson, Kaplan & Tannenbaum—Whitford, Barger.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 49345. Morris Kershenbaum vs. Morris Cafritz; cause dismissed. Attys., Harry Friedman—Milton Strasburger.

No. 11913. Lunacy in re Madeline E. Showalter; continued to January 31. Attys., Frank J. Kelly, C. H. Doherty.

No. 46833. Ruth Vitale vs. Joseph A. Vitale; returnable first Friday. &c. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

No. 50697. Kate Woodward vs. John A. Moore; consent order to amend bill. Attys., Lamar & Lamar—Walter C. Balderston.

No. 50659. Irma Collins vs. Frank J. Collins; order for maintenance. Attys., Fred J. Rice—Cedric F. Johnson.

No. 12918. Lunacy in re Josephine L. Breck; resignation of committee accepted. Atty., Etta L. Taggart.

No. 50731. In re Trusteeship of J. R. Barry; H. J. Richardson and William Wendell appointed trustees. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

No. 49939. Gladys Potter vs. Leo W. Potter; returnable first Friday. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

No. 50271. H. Morales vs. Alice M. Morales; alimony order suspended and rule discharged. Attys., F. E. Elder—M. M. Grudd.

No. 49879. Walter Lutz vs. Howard Sutherland; final decree as to return of property. Attys., Dean Stanley—Thomas E. Rhodes.

Assignment for Monday, January 20:

No. 1891. In re Widening of C Street. Attys., Bell, Wilkes—Sullivan.

No. 48159. Reed vs. Reed. Atty., Turco.

No. 47151. Carter vs. Carter. Attys., Robinson—McLaurin.

No. 47. Chamberlain Metal Weatherstripping Co. vs. Reider et al. Attys., Ford & Grove—Sullivan, Leckie, Cox & Sherier.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 48166. Jackson H. Ralston vs. Elizabeth Fowler; order for partial distribution. Atty., Stanley D. Willis.

No. 50610. District Guaranty Co. vs. Perry H. Kennerly; motion to dismiss bill overruled. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes—John D. Sadler.

No. 50730. Margot C. Boyer vs. Wardman Motors; decree substituting trustees. Atty., Alfred L. Bennett.

No. 47018. Marcie A. Mariotte vs. Milford O. Jarvis; order setting aside order pro confesso. Attys., C. M. Merillat, Alexander Wolf.

No. 48470. Irene M. Humphries vs. Walter Humphries; continued to January 27. Attys., Raymond Neudecker, W. C. Ashford—E. W. Pumphrey.

No. 50404. Myron M. Parker vs. Harriet Parker Neale; National Savings & Trust appointed to sell; sale authorized. Attys., Milnor, Calley & Drury.

No. 50642. Andrew B. Cauldwell vs. G. Bryan Henry et al.; motion to quash service granted. Attys., W. G. Gardiner—R. K. McNeill, George D. Horning, Jr.

No. 50649. In re Morris Rudinsky; decree changing name. Attys., Israel J. Mandelson.

No. 50272. U. S. A. vs. Clarence Swarts et al.; injunction pending hearing. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt.

No. 48106. Sofie Veerhoff vs. Otto L. Veerhoff; order for hearing. Attys., Joseph D. Sullivan—Marsh & Rogers.

Assignment for Monday, January 20:

No. 1937. In re Square 3633. Attys., Bride, Bell.

No. 48 (on hearing). Ray vs. Gebst. Attys., Binford, Bird—Hufty.

No. 50. Ray vs. Wedderburn. Attys., Binford, Bird—Hufty.

No. 138. U. S. A. vs. Javier. Attys., Rover, Peyser; Edelin & Peyser.

No. 145. Fleming vs. Schwartz. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Ottenberg.

No. 136. Krause vs. Krause. Attys., Marshall—Martin.

No. 128. Miles vs. Miles. Attys., Scott—Clarke.

No. 132. Staley vs. Staley. Attys., Scott—Lane.

No. 56. Walshe vs. Carroll. Attys., Boyd, Marshall—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 49888. Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Costigan.

No. 50072. West Woodridge Theater Co. vs. Groves Park Co. Attys., Clarke—Gardiner.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding. Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 1973. In re U. S. A. vs. One Red Speed Wagon Auto; decree of condemnation. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt.

No. 1975. In re Extension of Evarts St.; verdict of jury received. Attys., A. H. Bell, Jr., W. W. Bride.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding.

Estate of Eugene J. Hollis; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. C. Dutton.

Estate of Mary E. Jaeger; rule issued. Atty., W. P. Plumley.

Estate of Joseph Goldstein; letters of administration granted to Lena Goldstein; bond, $2,000. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

Estate of Irwin B. Linton; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Kate M. Linton; bond, $18,000. Atty., I. B. Linton.

Estate of William B. Mason; letters of administration granted to Goldie B. Selken; bond, $1,500. Atty., J. R. Weyrich.

Estate of Floyd P. Brown; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Lena M. Brown; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. A. Brown.

Estate of Charles F. Adams; letters of administration granted to J. Louis Taylor and Earl G. Jonscher; bond, $5,500. Attys., E. G. Jonscher, A. H. Bell.

Estate of Annie E. Potter; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to American Security & Trust Co. Atty., D. N. Houston.

Estate of Julia Poindexter; mortgage authorized. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

Estate of Elizabeth L. Mishaw; sale authorized. Atty., C. Clinton James.

Estate of Mary E. Fraser; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier.

Estate of Christina Pfeil; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., H. F. Woodard.

Estate of William C. Johnston; payment authorized. Atty., L. J. Mather.

Estate of Mary E. Gaddis; sale authorized. Atty., E. T. Gaddis.

Estate of Harry A. Arden Dinger; will filed dated September 1, 1926.

Estate of Eugene Field Burkett; will filed dated February 15, 1929.

Estate of William F. Barrett; committee authorized to turn over funds. Atty., Hallock P. Long.

Estate of Welford M. Masters; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Frank Stetson.

In re Dorothy G. Armstrong; petition for reduction of bond. Atty., Frank Van Sant.

Estate of Ellen R. Scollard; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., D. N. Houston.

Estate of John F. Eagan; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Martin F. O'Donoghue.

Estate of Jane R. Matheny; continued to January 24. Atty., W. R. Labdon.

In re Thomas Jefferson Silcott, jr., et al.; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

In re Marshall H. Coburn et al.; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

G. J. 6932. U. S. vs. Lonnie Upshaw; assault dangerous weapon; personal bond taken.

No. 48789. U. S. vs. Alfred Scott Aldridge; murder, first degree; trial resumed and cause given to jury. Atty., James F. Reilly.

No. 48633. U. S. vs. Leslie W. Maitland; manslaughter; personal bond taken.

No. 48897. U. S. vs Michael Tilton et al.; conspiracy; motion to quash indictment filed. Atty., B. Emerson, Jr.

G. J. 1295. U. S. vs. Dominick and Margaret Guondyear; prohibition act; nolle prosequi entered.

Assignment for Saturday, January 18:

U. S. vs. Herman O. Hagner and Julia C. Hagner. U. S. vs. M. Clarence Dollman. U. S. vs Everett Smith and Daniel Byrd. U. S. vs. Thomas T. Brown and Kermit M. Trigg. U. S. vs. Leon Carl Brown.

Sentences: U. S. vs. John Francis Goddard. U. S. vs. Eva Helen Johnson. U. S. vs. James C. Johnson. U. S. vs. Inez Lapris. U. S. vs. Louie C. Moore. U. S. vs. Theo Scarpulla. U. S. vs. Keith Watkins. William C. Caldwell and Maurice G. Colquitt. U. S. vs. William Young. U. S. vs. Thomas A. Butler.

Motions: U. S. vs. Val. Johnson. U. S. vs. Edgar Williams and Carl Rivers.

Assignment for Monday, January 20—Trials: U. S. vs. Henry Frank. U. S. vs. John Phillips. U. S. vs. William Dixon. U. S vs Charles Mahoney. U. S. vs. Joseph Carpenter. U. S. vs. George Brown.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

Lunacy hearings occupied entire session.

Assignment for Saturday, January 18:

Sentences—U. S. vs. John W. Waugh: U. S. vs. Douglas B. West; U. S. vs Bruno Wozneak; U. S. vs. Elmer L. Duckett; U. S. vs. Roosevelt Milburn and Ellsworth Newman; U. S. vs. Max Rubin; U. S. vs. Jean Dunning and Fred Dunning; U. S. vs. Anthony D. Ambrosio; U. S. vs. Theodore Beach; U. S. vs. Louis Berger; U. S. vs. Joseph Epps; U. S. vs. James H. Harley; U. S. vs. James L. Hawkins; U. S. vs. Willie Herbert; U. S. vs. Robert Jones; U. S. vs. William Minor; U. S. vs. George Spriggs. U. S. vs. John Edward Walsh.

Arraignments—U. S. vs. Joseph Earle Rigdon; U. S. vs. Daniel J. Noonan; U. S. vs. Paul Lee Burrows; U. S. vs. Warner Burns and James B. Duffy.

Motions—U. S. vs. Lula Reed; U. S. vs. Michael Tilton; U. S. vs. Julia Tilton; U. S. vs. David Tavan and William Keeler.

Assignment for Monday, January 20—Trials—U. S. vs. Richard Higgins; U. S. vs. Richard Cole; U. S. vs. David L. Russell; U. S. vs. Elous Williams; U. S. vs. Emory Scott; U. S. vs. Daniel Mackall; U. S. vs. John Perry; U. S. vs. Robert Butler; U. S. vs. George B. Hundley; U. S. vs. Charles M. Whalley; U. S. vs. Roy Turner; U. S. vs. Allen Brown.

UNITED STATES COURT OF CUSTOMS AND PATENT APPEALS.

Present: Presiding Judge William J. Graham and Associate Judges Oscar E. Bland, Charles S. Hatfield, Finis J. Garrett and Irving L. Lenroot.

David P. Wolhaupter and Ernest E. Weaver, of Washington, D. C.; William Weaver Cromwell and Ross O. Hinkle, of Chicago, Ill.; Newton A. Burgess and Dean S. Edmonds, of New York City, and Vernon A. Trask, of Indianapolis, Ind., were admitted to practice.

PATENTS.

No. 2230. Ex parte Charles N. Forrest et al. Improvement in the manufacture of oxidized mineral oils. Dismissed for failure to prosecute.

No. 2229. Ex parte Rudolph Wietzel et al. Improvement in producing formamid and hydrocyanic acid. Argued by Mr. W. E. Warland for the appellant and by Mr. Howard S. Miller for the Board of Patent Appeals.

No. 2280. Ex parte Harry W. Hamilton, deceased, by Curtis B. Camp. Improvement in vacuum systems for internal-combustion engines. Argued by Mr. R. O. Hinkle for the appellant and by Mr. T. A. Hostetler for the Board of Patent Appeals.

No. 2232. Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., vs. Altamay Chocolate Co. Trade-mark for preparation used in making a chocolate beverage. Argued by Mr. Stoughton Bell for the appellant and submitted on brief by the appellee.

No. 2233. Sharp & Dohme vs. Parke, Davis & Co. Trade-mark for chemicals, medicines, &c. Argued by Mr. Dean S. Edmonds for the appellant and by Mr. Newton A. Burgess for the appellee.

No. 2231. Ex parte Charles R. Butler. Improvement in pistons. Argued by Mr. V. A. Trask for the appellant and by Mr. T. A. Hostetler for the Board of Patent Appeals.

LAWSUITS.

No. 77606. Blanche K. Giesler vs. Cooperative Restaurant Corporation; damages, $10,000. Attys., Jamieson & Ward.

No. 77607. U. S. ex rel Walter D. Toms vs Commissioners D. C.; mandamus. Atty., W. Gwynn Gardiner.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 947. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs. R. E. Walker; judgment Municipal Court, $775.86. Atty., Lowry N. Coe.

No. 948. Julius T. Becker vs. William H. and Mary J. Bolden; judgment Municipal Court, $327.22. Atty., Lowry N. Coe.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

No. 13310. E. E. Adamson vs. Barney D. Ladd, 5614 Thirty-second street northwest, $150. Atty., Jonas M. Smith.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 50730. Margot C. Boyer vs. Wardman Motors, Inc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Alfred L. Bennett.

No. 50731. In re trusteeship of James Richard Barry et al.; appointment of trustee, &c. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

No. 50732. U. S. vs. Clarence Swarts et al.; injunction. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcott.

No. 50733. Florence W. Twohy et al. vs. John Twohy, jr.; partition of realty Atty., George Pilcher. Webster Ballinger—George P. Lemm.

No. 50734. Beaver Creek Mining Co. vs. Secretary Wilbur; review. Atty., C. W. Rau.

No. 50735. J. A. Levensaler, trustee, &c., vs. Secretary Wilbur; review. Atty., C. W. Rau.

No. 50736. E. C. Trask et al. vs. Secretary Wilbur, &c.; review. Atty., C. W. Rau.

No. 50737. Pauline A. Henderson vs. James M. Henderson; limited divorce. Atty., D. Edw. Clarke.

Bankruptcy Petition Asked.

Lonnie G. Richardson yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a bankrupt. He listed debts totaling $9,245.19 and assets of $135. Attorney J. William Tomlinson appears on behalf of the petitioner.

BRIDGE—LEARN THE NEW CONTRACT Auction for beginners and advanced. MOUNT PLEASANT BRIDGE STUDIO. Tivoli Bldg., Room 405. Col. 3000.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:24	High tide..	11:54	4:55
Sun sets... 5:14	Low tide...	6:08	6:32

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 18—5 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature Sunday afternoon; warmer Monday; gentle northwest or north winds, becoming variable.

For Maryland: Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature in west and central portions Sunday afternoon; warmer Monday; diminishing northwest and west winds, becoming variable.

For Virginia: Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature in extreme west and extreme north portions Sunday afternoon; warmer Monday; diminishing northerly winds, becoming variable.

The disturbance that was over the upper Lake region Friday night has disappeared, and another that developed over Virginia and North Carolina during Friday night has moved northeastward to the coast of Maine with rapidly increasing intensity, 29.50 inches. Another disturbance is advancing east-southeast over the southern Plateau region, Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.68 inches, and still another is over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 29.20 inches. These disturbances have caused precipitation within the last 24 hours over practically all sections, except from Iowa and Nebraska southwestward to New Mexico and western Texas. Pressure is high over and southeast of Newfoundland, S. S. America, 30.68 inches, and from Yukon and the Mackenzie Valley southeastward to the Gulf Coast and the Appalachian region, Mayo, Yukon, 30.88 inches; Vicksburg, Miss., 30.46 inches, and Havre, Mont., 30.44 inches. The temperature has fallen decidedly from the lower Lake region southward and southwestward to the Gulf Coast, several stations in the west Gulf States reporting minimum temperatures this morning that equaled or broke the January record, and two stations, Dallas, Tex., with —2, and Port Arthur, Tex., with 12 degrees, reported the lowest temperatures ever registered at those stations. There has been a reaction to considerably higher temperature, however, in the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Plains States, and in the Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions.

Fair weather will prevail almost generally during the next two days in the Washington Forecast District. The temperature will be lower in portions of the Atlantic States Sunday, but it will rise elsewhere east of the Mississippi River during Sunday, and the weather will become warmer quite generally Monday in the Eastern and Southeastern States.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 28; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 32; 2 p. m., 32; 4 p. m., 29; 6 p. m., 24; 8 p. m., 19; 10 p. m., 15. Highest, 33; lowest, 15. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 91; 8 p. m., 44. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .82 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 170 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 170 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, .24 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, .24 inch.

Local Weather Report.

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, January 19:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear sky Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest winds diminishing and backing to west up to 1,000 feet and strong west-northwest, possibly of gale force, at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky Sunday; moderate northwest or north winds diminishing up to 1,000 feet and strong west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Clear sky Sunday; gentle to moderate winds mostly west and southwest at surface, moderate west or west-southwest at 1,000 feet and strong west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat. night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Lowest Sat.	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	33	27	17	0.76
Asheville, N. C.	30	28	20	....
Atlanta, Ga.	32	30	24	0.27
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	30	30	0.60
Baltimore, Md.	36	32	26	0.68
Birmingham, Ala.	26	22	20	0.16
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	0	2	....
Boston, Mass.	42	22	34	0.86
Buffalo, N. Y.	18	16	6	0.34
Chicago, Ill.	2	—16	0	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	8	—8	4	0.12
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	8	12	....
Cleveland, Ohio	8	0	4	0.18
Davenport, Iowa	8	—18	4	....
Denver, Colo.	18	—6	14	....
Des Moines, Iowa	14	—20	8	....
Detroit, Mich.	2	—4	0	0.10
Duluth, Minn.	4	—26	0	....
El Paso, Tex.	40	0	38	....
Galveston, Tex.	28	14	28	0.02
Helena, Mont.	0	—22	—4	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	4	—14	2	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	48	48	46	0.42
Kansas City, Mo.	20	—12	14	....
Little Rock, Ark.	20	—4	16	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	54	52	....
Louisville, Ky.	8	—6	6	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	14	0	12	0.04
Miami, Fla.	80	72	72	0.12
Mobile, Ala.	36	34	30	0.22
New Orleans, La.	36	34	32	0.32
New York, N. Y.	44	24	30	0.88
Omaha, Nebr.	18	—12	18	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	26	24	1.56
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	48	58	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	22	18	4	0.16
Portland, Me.	34	16	26	0.80
Portland, Oreg.	18	14	18	0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah.	16	4	14	0.62
St. Louis, Mo.	14	—12	12	....
St. Paul, Minn.	10	—24	8	....
San Antonio, Tex.	32	14	28	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	58	60	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	56	52	54	0.02
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	28	6	24	....
Savannah, Ga.	44	40	44	1.02
Seattle, Wash.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930 15

DORAN MONOGRAPH WARNS DRY AIDS OF SANCTITY OF HOME

Prohibition Commissoiner's Instructions Emphasize Point to Agents.

CAUTION IS STRESSED IN USE OF FIREARMS

"Extreme Deliberation" Is Urged in Situations Calling for Self-Defense.

Prohibition enforcement officers are representative types of good American citizenship and by their conduct and manner of handling prohibition violators are promoting a greater regard for law, Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of the Prohibition Bureau, declares in an exhaustive "monograph" on the methods of training enforcement personnel, made public yesterday.

Preservation of the "sanctity of the home" against unlawful invasion is the major keynote of instruction daily given to prohibition enforcement officers at their posts of duty, the publication states.

"The commissioner of prohibition and his staff of administrative officials throughout the Federal prohibition service have, from the beginning, felt imbued with the thought that the development of a highly trained force of prohibition officers—intelligent, self-reliant, deeply sensible of their public duty, respecting at all times the constitutional rights of the people—ranks as a principal enforcement objective, in the accomplishment of which officials in posts of responsibility are striving with whole-hearted determination," the monograph emphasizes.

Objective of Publication.

In the preface of the 55-page volume the objective of the publication is stated as follows.

"This monograph presents essential facts relating to the methods followed in perfecting a well-trained, smoothly-operating Federal enforcement service. * * * Broadly, it is the intention to give a true picture of the training system, tell how it functions, describe its benefits, outline its wholesome effect in the raising of personnel standards, and in the promotion of higher efficiency in this branch of Government service.

The methods of intensive training, followed since the Bureau of Prohibition was created, nearly three years ago, and which have been expanded from time to time, are now definitely bearing fruit, the monograph states.

Improvement Is Noted.

Federal judges, district attorneys and foremen of Federal grand juries throughout the United States have noted and commented upon the pronounced improvement in prohibition agent personnel, it declares.

"Their observation has been that the building up of a better trained group of enforcement agents has had a marked effect in speeding up the processes of justice," it continues. "These results are noted:

"Federal prohibition agents now command a wider respect of the courts, juries and the public.

"Prohibition cases brought to trial reflect more earnest and methodical preparation.

Prosecutors Are Cooperating.

"Prosecutors rely more implicitly upon the evidence presented and witnesses produced.

"Agents make a better impression upon the courts and juries when they appear on the witness stand to give testimony.

"Agents, by their straightforward handling of cases and in furnishing evidence, are less susceptible to attacks by defense counsel.

"A more favorable attitude of grand juries in relying upon the testimony of agents and quicker action in returning indictments.

"A higher record of convictions in prohibition cases brought to trial.

High Type of Men Cited.

Pointing out that the Commissioner of Prohibition is at the head of the largest crime detection organization under Federal jurisdiction, the monograph asserts that the prohibition enforcement personnel is composed of as high type of men as will be found in any crime detection organization.

"Many agents are college graduates. Others have been successful business men, ranchers, farmers, merchants and bankers. The trades are also well represented," it sets forth.

"From the professional ranks there are lawyers, doctors, engineers, chemists, teachers and accountants," it continues. "Many of them have had long terms in military or civilian service."

Personnel Is Reorganized.

Since the enactment by Congress, requiring that all Federal prohibition agents have a civil service status, it has been necessary to reorganize the enforcement personnel and necessarily the process has been a gradual one, it states. Gratifying progress has been made, however, and just as rapidly as the Civil Service Commission has designated eligibles, and these eligibles have demonstrated their fitness, they have been assigned to duty, it is claimed.

A survey of the entire country, embracing all prohibition districts, makes it clearly evident that the expanded training program has gone far toward building up a more intelligent and efficient organization in the field, the treatise states.

"Progress already made is an assurance that all prohibition enforcement personnel in the field will show higher efficiency ratings in the final consummation of perfected plans for training and reclassification of the entire service," it asserts.

Rigid Tests Required.

The system of training and the more rigid tests established for entrance into the service have resulted in building up a more efficient and well-trained enforcement personnel, and prohibition agents generally have a more intelligent appreciation of their duties and limitations, and of the rights of the people, according to the bureau. There is also a reduced turnover in the force of agents in all districts.

"Enforce the law in a legal manner with due regard for the rights of all citizens, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the United States," is one of the points

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

List of Commissions, Already Long, Gains Nine Through Hoover

28 Created Since 1899 Have Cost Nation Over $7,000,000 and Reports of All Except Four Have Been Ignored; Commission Urged to Investigate Commissions.

By DAVID J. RANKIN BARBEE.

At gridiron dinners the President is always placed over the fire of satire and pleasantly roasted. Usually the victim takes it all in good part, and gives as good as the journalists composing that famous exclusive club send. At the last dinner the chief skit of the entertainment was a satire on President Hoover's fondness for commissions. It is said that he enjoyed it, and when his time came he defended the institution and his position in making such frequent use of it.

No reporters are ever present at these dinners, so what the President said is not reported. However, he himself made it public in his letter to Dr. W. C. Thompson, the president-emeritus of Ohio State University, which was published last Monday.

"The vital question of public action," said he, "is the discovery and promulgation of the truth. No real believer in democracy questions the sureness of public judgment, if the public is given the truth. * * * We can sometimes speed up production before the ill-informed awakes to his opportunities. * * * The truth makes misrepresentation uncomfortable. * * * And the truth is hard to discover. The materials themselves are also hard to come by. * * * A vast clamor of half truths, and untruths and injured facts will always fill the air and intoxicate people's emotions. * * * The fine minds of our citizens are available and can be utilized for the search."

Reduced to one sentence, "the President himself can not pretend to know or have time for detailed investigation into every one of the hundreds of subjects" which comes before him for action. Therefore he must have fact-finding bodies to make the investigation for him and bring him facts which, in Mr. Hoover's fine phrase, "must be distilled through the common judgment of skilled men and women," who create public opinion and, at last make the laws of the country.

Favored by Garfield.

Dr. Thompson in his letter had quoted President Garfield as saying that "the great issues of our country are finally settled at the fireside and in the home." And with this Mr. Hoover is in perfect accord. What he has in mind, in his frequent use of commissions, is to give these firesides the information on which to form a correct opinion, and also to give Congress and the Executive the facts regarding any matter a commission may investigate.

This seems to have been the inspiration of practically all of the commissions that have been created by Congress at the request of the Executive, though not of those Congress itself creates. The commission idea did not come into being during the present administration. It is almost half a century old, and none of our Presidents since Grover Cleveland has failed to make use of it. Have they justified their use or have they been a useless thing? To try to answer that question this paper will devote itself.

In line with his program President Hoover has appointed and has now working out problems for him, nine national commissions, and Congress has before it his request for the authority to appoint another commission to go to Haiti to study conditions in that country and the results of the administration of its affairs by the United States Marines under Gen. Russell. The House has passed the bill granting this authority and it is now on the Senate calendar.

The following commissions have been created by this Congress at the request of the President:

Federal Farm Board.

National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

National Memorial Commission (Negro).

San Francisco Bridge Commission.

Yellowstone National Park and Boundary Commission.

Child Health and Protection Commission.

Advisory Committee on Illiteracy.

Commission on Conservation and Administration of the Public Domain.

Research Committee on Social Trends.

One of the great questions that has agitated this country off and on for many years is the never-ending coal strikes. Several times efforts have been made to settle them by pressure from Washington, and at least three historic commissions were appointed, by act of Congress, to investigate them. The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission sat from May to October, 1902, taking evidence, and presented its report in 1903. Those who are old enough to remember that investigation will recall the lurid and often pathetic testimony that was taken in that investigation. It filled columns and columns of the newspaper press day after day, and miles and miles of editorials were written about it, some favoring the contention of the miners and some favoring the contention of the mine owners. And when it was all over it took a threat from the White House to seize the mines and operate them before the mine owners would consent to settle the strike.

Coal Strikes Probed.

There probably never was in this country such a searching investigation into facts, and if the average fireside had been asked, it probably would have said that Congress and the Executive were in possession of all the knowledge that could be obtained about coal strikes, the cause of them and the cure for them; operation of mines, distribution of coal, working conditions of miners and their living conditions. If you had asked the average citizen if the occasion would ever arise again in this country when another commission would be needed to investigate a coal strike, he would probably have said: "Congress and the Executive have all the facts. Let them read and digest them. Why another commission?"

A generation passes and another coal strike, this time in West Virginia, comes with alarming suddenness. The Governor of West Virginia appealed to the President for help, and the President refused to interfere with a matter that was clearly within the jurisdiction of the State. No Federal troops were sent to West Virginia to police the coal mines.

In 1914 the Commission on Federal Industrial Relations had been created, of which Frank P. Walsh was chairman. This commission went to West Virginia to find the facts. They spent several long weary months investigating the strike. That investigation and the printing of its report cost the Treasury $800,000. And before the ink was hardly dry on the printed report the committee on education and labor of the Senate, through its chairman, Senator Borah, reported out a bill creating another commission to go to West Virginia and investigate the facts and bring in a remedy.

An extended debate was had over the bill, participated in by the ablest members of the Senate, and even the proponents of the measure had to admit that they had all the facts that could be obtained but what they wanted was not so much facts as a remedy based on the facts.

Are Read by Few Persons.

Senator Myers, of Montana, referring to the investigation and the report of the Walsh commission, said: "I do not suppose one one-hundred part of 1 per cent of the people of the United States ever read the report or paid any attention to it." That would have been 10,000 persons. A liberal estimate.

Another senator, James A. Reed, of Missouri, went rather to the heart of the matter when he asked: "What is the use of appointing a commission to investigate a thing which can be found out in five days, and get facts which are already before this body? I unhesitatingly say, and I say it with all due respect, that no commission appointed, will do this work of investigating better than any committee of the Senate, if we need any further investigation."

It remained for Senator Borah, the sponsor of the measure, to utter the strongest word of condemnation of commissions generally. "If I should regard this commission such a commission as we have had from time to time with reference to inquiring after facts and then to report them and there end its labors, I would not favor this bill at all. If we are not to get the benefit of the work of the commission in the way of suggestions and recommendations looking to a real constructive program and the building up of a policy to be crystallized into law with reference to the mine industry, I should not be willing to lay out a single dollar upon this proposition."

Senator Borah had his way and the commission was created, with John Hays Hammond at its head. That made three commissions on the coal strike alone. Senator Reed, with a shake of his white head, said that everybody knew what caused coal strikes—wages and contracts and disputes over renewing them. And John Sharp Williams made light of the witnesses heard and of the testimony taken at these investigations. Nobody, probably, believes that coal strikes are at an end or that another will not occur.

On Vocational Education.

Running a course very similar to this was the commission on vocational education, which was created in 1913, with Hoke Smith as chairman. At that time Congress had before it two bills covering this matter of vocational education, one sponsored by Senator Page, of Vermont, and the other sponsored by Representative Lever, of South Carolina. Lever's bill called for an annual expenditure of $3,000,000, and Page's dug into the Treasury for $20,000,000 per annum. Out of the conflict which these two bills created arose the demand for a commission to "get all the facts."

Senator Simeon E. Fess, of Ohio, was in the House at that time and was chairman of the committee on education in charge of the Lever bill and sponsoring the bill creating the commission. In the debate on the commission measure numerous were the inquiries as to why a committee composed of educators with a famous college president at their head could not get all the facts about vocational education without unnecessary delay and without unnecessary expenditure. Nobody opposed vocational education, it seems.

In this controversy Representative Buchanan, of Illinois, blurted out that somebody wanted to delay the main bill. "Such commissions as we had in the tariff matter, in my opinion, were for the purpose of delay," said he. And nobody denied it.

"Facts," which commissions are created to find, came from a member of the House in such an array that they startled even the learned Prof Fess himself, for they came from a member of his own delegation and from an alumnus of his own college, Antioch.

"I find by a casual examination that since 1899 we have had 28 of these commissions," said Isaac R. Sherwood, "and that the whole amount expended on them has been over $7,000,000. I think it is time to call a halt on these commissions."

Twenty-Eight in Fourteen Years.

What Representative Sherwood did was to send a note to the Secretary of the Treasury and that official had a bookkeeper make him up a list of the commissions then on the Government payroll. Twenty-eight of them at work getting facts in a short period of fourteen years.

What did they accomplish? Mr. Sherwood told the House:

"The Immigration Commission . . . spent between $800,000 and $850,000. They brought back a report that could have been obtained from our consuls abroad without the expenditure of a single additional dollar."

This at once raised the question: Has not the Government now and always had the agencies necessary for making these various inquiries into facts?

The expense account of the Immigration Commission was read by Mr. Sherwood.

"I discover that we paid for carriage hire to the House of Lords. Did we expect any emigrants from the hereditary lords of Great Britain?" he asked.

"I find an item for carriage hire to Westminster Abbey. Did we expect any emigrants from that abbey, the oldest in the world, where rest the remains of thirteen of England's kings and four of her sovereign queens and where Henry IV 'shuffled off' over 500 years ago; in Jerusalem corner?

"I find an item for carriage hire to the catacombs of Rome. Did we

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NATALIE, FORMER SERB QUEEN, LIVES IN PARIS CONVENT

Aged Woman Assists Nuns in Begging for Alms to Support Sisters.

MURDER OF HER SON AND WIFE RECALLED

Cab Driver's Insult Leads to Revelation of Hidden Life of Tragedy.

Paris, Jan. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A European queen whose name was once on everybody's lips but who was long since supposed to have died from a broken heart, is walking the streets of Paris, a pathetic, crumpled little old woman who peers uncomprehendingly at the gay crowds in the terrace cafes of the Bohemian quarter, in the neighborhood of which she occupies a bare room in a charitable institution run by Sisters of Notre Dame of Sion.

She is Natalie, one-time Queen of Serbia, wife of King Milan, who saw her own son's body and that of his royal spouse flung out of the window of Belgrade Palace in June, 1903, at the time of the palace revolution that ended the reign of the Obrenovitch dynasty and made place for King Peter Karageorgevitch, father of the present ruler of Jugoslavia, King Alexander.

Still Called "Majesty."

Natalie's existence had completely been forgotten until a recent incident in a Montparnasse street, in which an aged and shabbily-dressed woman who could not get out of the way quickly enough was insulted by a cab driver. The old woman gave her name as Natalie to the policeman who came to her rescue. At the convent where she lives the nuns inadvertently let out the secret that their aged charge was none other than the former Queen of Serbia, who has been living in exile in Paris ever since the murder of her son, King Alexander, and the latter's wife, Queen Draga.

In order to humor her they still address her as "your majesty" at the convent. Another female inmate of the asylum for aged and infirm women, where the queen stays calls herself "lady-in-waiting to her majesty, Queen Natalie of Serbia." The "lady-in-waiting" is the widow of a French nobleman who lost his own money and his wife's dowry in the Panama scandal of the late nineties.

Begs for Support.

Prior to and during the Christmas holidays, it was revealed, Queen Natalie helped the sisters of the institution in gathering money from cafes and restaurants in the district for the hampers that are distributed each year to the poor of the district of Montparnasse where the convent is located.

The woman who once had the attention of all Europe centered upon her, passed unnoticed amid the gay "braseros" and open-air furnaces in the terrace cafes on wintry days. She collected a coin here, there she was urged to move along by busy waiters and maitres d'hotel with an eye to the comfort of their customers, and experienced all the humiliation and cold shoulder that the horde of beggars and mendicants receive who ply their trade before the cafes.

Queen Natalie will be 71 next May. Her mind is quite lucid and she remembers perfectly and in detail all the spectacular incidents of her youth, according to the mother superior of the institution of which she is an inmate. Only she shies from publicity and the public eye. Long ago she decided, by a life of pious devotion to religion and charitable works, to expiate, as far as she could, for the notorious orgies of the erstwhile Serbian court.

Life one of Changes.

A frail and shrinking little creature, clothed in antiquated gowns of a long-forgotten fashion, she goes her way about the convent these many years without a complaint over the harshness of fate and the inhumanity of man and state politics.

She came to Paris in the month of October, 1903, after the shocking drama of Belgrade in which her son, Alexander, lost his life. Only once did she leave the convent for any length of time. That was during the war when the place was commandeered by the military authorities for a hospital. First she was Nathalie Kescho. Then Princess of Siberia, who was married to King Milan in a radiant wedding ceremony that was attended by Russian grand dukes and Austrian princes.

The tragic romance of her life dates from her wedding day. King Milan, as is well known, wasted his life in sensational orgies in Belgrade and amorous escapades in Vienna and Paris. After the birth of her son, the later King Alexander, she fled to Wiesbaden in Germany, taking the child with her. The boy was kidnaped by agents acting for his father and was taken back to Serbia.

King Obtains Divorce.

King Milan then obtained a divorce from his wife against the wishes of the patriarch of the Serbian Church. In 1893 Natalie and Milan were reconciled and she went to live again in the capital city of her country. The reconciliation was brief. Milan was forced to abdicate and left for Vienna.

Queen Natalie thereupon occupied herself solely with her son, the young King Alexander, and did all in her power to prevent him from contracting a marriage with one of her ladies in waiting, Mrs. Draga Mashin. Alexander would not heed his mother's advice. He elevated Mrs. Mashin to the nobility and married her. She became Queen Draga of Serbia. Fate kept the queen mother in Belgrade as if it wanted to force her to taste the last dregs of a bitter cup. Conspiracies against Alexander and Draga multiplied. In vain did Queen Natalie warn her children of an impending disaster. It finally came when Lieut. Zicovitch, of the king's bodyguard, opened the palace doors to let in the conspirators and Alexander and Draga were murdered in bed and their bodies flung into the garden, where their mother was among the spectators who had gathered.

The conspirators then proclaimed the father of the present Jugoslavian King, Peter I, as ruler of Serbia, and Natalie left for Paris, where she has lived unknown to the world until now.

FAR NORTH CANADA TO BE FOOD CENTER, CHURCHILL STATES

Hudson Bay Route Also to Supply World With Oil and Minerals.

WEALTH OF COUNTRY ONLY AT BEGINNING

Scenery of 20 Switzerlands at Disposal of Visitors; Climate Invigorating.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

The last 25 years have witnessed the struggle of Atlantic Canada to link up, by means of wonderful railways, with its Pacific province of British Columbia. The feature of the past quarter of a century of Canadian economic structure has been the march to the West. The feature of the next 25 years will be the roll to the North.

During the four or five months when the navigation of the Hudson Bay is open the greatest vessels of our time can reach Fort Churchill from Southampton or Liverpool sooner than they can reach New York. An entirely new outlet upon Europe is thus afforded to all the foods and minerals of what may well become in the lifetime of grown-up people at least one of the greatest food and mineral centers of the world.

Farther and farther to the north rolls the central wheat production area of Canada, and the farther north the greater the mineral possibilities become. We can not doubt that in a century, and perhaps in much less, an immense debouchment of foods and metals will flow during the summer months through this entirely new channel. No one can prescribe the time table, and no one can measure the volume; but that the Hudson Bay route will be one of the important supply feeders of the world can already be proclaimed.

Most of the chief inventions of the twentieth century have specially favored the development of the central lands of Canada. They make a tolerable life possible to the farmer and the miner, or they make the economic development of these vast regions immediately practicable. The cheap motor car, the tractor, the combined reaping and threshing machine, the spread of telegraphs and telephones, the radio, and by no means least the airplane, all present themselves as instruments specially conceived for the advantage of central Canada.

Only at Beginning.

We are now only at the beginning. The population is small; the burden of winter, the hazards of individuals and of enterprises are formidable. Many mistakes will be made, many disappointments must be expected. Progress will be by jerks and backslidings, but the end is sure. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta form the world's greatest potential granary, and in addition they possess mineral and oil deposits at once enormous and unmeasured. Of all this Winnipeg, with one hand on the fresh water of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence and the other now reaching to the salt water of the Hudson Bay, is the center.

We must resume our journey to the West. In leaps of 300 or 400 miles we traverse the three central provinces and their new cities, modern in every detail—Edmonton, Regina and Calgary afford halting places whence wide prospects may be surveyed. Hour after hour and day after day for hundreds of miles the trains pursues its way through an endless wheat field. As far as the eye can reach the earth waves in a golden harvest, framed only on distant horizons by the blue or purple-gray silhouettes of mountains.

The men and women who force this amazing reproduction from Nature are rarely seen. They dwell in lonely if serviceable homesteads, which for the most part they have been too busy even to shelter and adorn by planting trees. In the provincial capitals our smooth-rolling car pauses in the shelter of a 20-story hotel amid the churnings of electric trams. We climb to the summit of these mammoth buildings — mostly in process of having extra stories added—and gaze upon a surprising harvest panorama.

Parliament Buildings Notable.

We visit the parliament buildings of successive provinces—noble structures of the quality of the Tate Gallery, but more spacious—not unworthy of States expecting 5,000,000 inhabitants. All these parliaments are complete with two chambers, speakers, mace, sergeant at arms, house of commons procedure, constitutional crises, party politics, caucuses, wire-pulling, government and opposition, ins and outs, Tories and Liberals, Farmers' party, religious questions, social questions, labor questions, socialist sproutings, communist fungi—in fact, the regular British outfit.

Marked and prominent, out of proportion to other developments, stand the schools, colleges and universities. For what is the good of cultivating the soil if you do not cultivate the men who till it? We go to look at a farm. The new combine reaper is at work. A structure three times as big as a loaded haycart is dragged along by a petrol tractor. It cuts the crop and in the same operation threshes it.

The grain flows out in a steady steam into containers, whence it is conveyed continuously by motor lorry to corn elevators and railway wagons (the size of which would delight Lord Beaverbrook), and to the fleets of ships which await it—sometimes unduly long—at Lake Superior. Agriculture expressed in terms of manufacture! The chauffeur and mechanic more prominent than the farm laborer!

"No," says the farmer's wife, "we do not go South in the winter; we can't afford that yet; we have the children to educate; George is at college. Six years ago we had a fire and our 22 horses were burned to death. Now we do not use horses any more—only the tractors—but it set us back. Before that there was the cyclone, and before that the winter's war. Some day, perhaps, we will have a holiday in the South."

Oil Fields Are Immense.

We rumble on to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Charm and beauty grow in the landscape. The busy hive of Calgary rises around us. All along the eastern slopes and pockets of the Rockies lies oil. The

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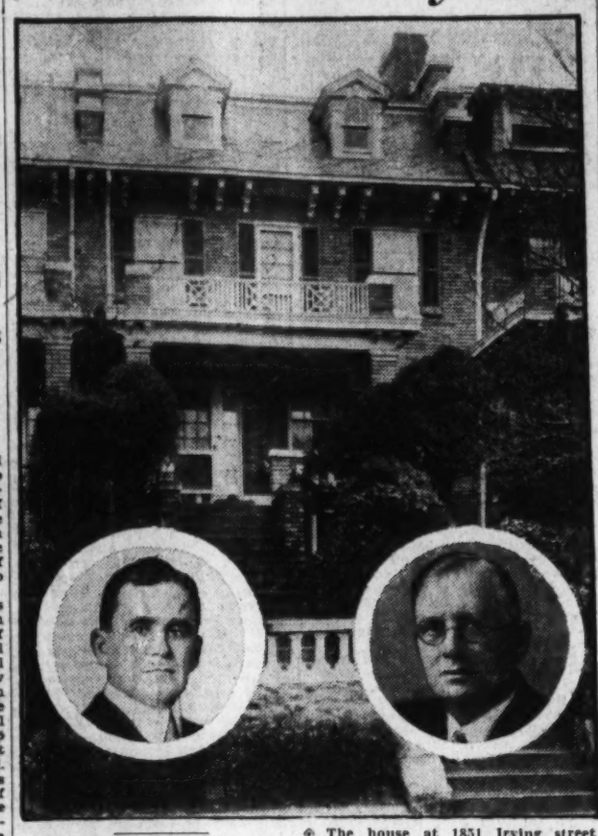
Blanton Realty Deal Made Issue by Lee



The house at 1851 Irving street northwest which may be the issue at the polls between former Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas (left), and his successor in the House, Representative R. Q. Lee.

Representative Charges His Predecessor With Trickery.

To the list of strange issues that have enlivened American politics, and they have included everything from a candidate's accent to the cut of his clothes, there soon will be added a Washington real estate deal.

This deal will be aired on the hustings by Representative R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, Tex., a quiet, hard-working Democrat, now serving his first term in Congress.

Representative Lee and Mrs. Lee live in a gray-stone house perched on a terrace at 1851 Irving street northwest. Lee bought the house from the man he succeeded in Congress, former Representative Thomas L. Blanton. And therein lies the issue and also a story.

Lee says that he bought the Irving street house with the understanding that Blanton was definitely retiring from politics. The latter, he said, told him plainly that he was "through" when he was making the sale. Now Blanton has announced that he is out to recapture the seat that Lee holds. Lee contends that this was a serious breach of faith, but his friends characterize it as a downright dirty trick.

Lee also charges that Blanton put a fast one over on him with regard to the price of the house. When the deal was being negotiated, Lee says, Blanton told him that he was really selling at a sacrifice. But an investigation since, Lee says, revealed that he gave Blanton more for the house than the latter paid for it in the beginning.

"I am going to tell the voters about it when I go home to campaign," Representative Lee said yesterday.

Lee, of course, doesn't expect to base his whole campaign on this. His major issue he said will be, "A Second Term and Service."

Since he came to the House in April, Lee has been present at every roll call but one. The one he missed sounded Monday while he was in Arlington Cemetery attending the funeral of a Texas boy who was killed on the West Coast in an airplane crash—Lieut. Eugene F. Burkett, of Abilene, Tex., Blanton's home town.

Lee walks into the House a few minutes before noon every day, and he usually remains there until the gavel falls in the evening. Minority Leader Garner recently congratulated him for his devotion to duty.

The dawn of the last political campaign found Lee, a successful business man, living quietly in Cisco. Then Blanton, a veteran member of the House, announced that he was a candidate for the Senate, which meant that he would have to retire from the House. The friends of Lee urged him to run for the seat thus to be vacated, and he agreed.

In the Democratic senatorial primary, Blanton was defeated by Representative Tom Connally, who subsequently was elected and now is the junior senator from Texas. It was after the primary, Lee said, that Blanton approached him about buying the house.

He said that Blanton, evidently hard hit by his defeat, told him that the people of Texas apparently did not appreciate his efforts here, and that he was "through with politics." Then, Lee said, Blanton broached the question about the house on Irving street.

Mrs. Lee was opposed to the idea, he said, but notwithstanding he made the deal just so as to accommodate Blanton.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THERE is a dispute of long standing over the authorship of those stirring words: "The Old Guard dies but never surrenders." Some have attributed them to Cambronne and they are engraved upon his monument at Nantes. Cambronne himself vehemently denied uttering them, probably for the simple reason that he did surrender with a small remnant of the Old Guard at the battle of Waterloo. The best informed modern authorities are inclined to credit the sentence to Rougemont, who wrote it, they say, two days after Napoleon's downfall.

The authorship, however, is of no great moment. I mention it merely to show that the words were meant to apply to Napoleon's Old Guard and not the "Old Guard" of the United States Senate, as some people seem to think. It is true that the Old Guard long ago appropriated the saying as its war cry and for many years lived up to it with a tenacity rather unusual in politics. Time and again it took terrible beatings, notably during the Bull Moose uprising, but it never surrendered. Sometimes, under the battering of allied insurgents and Democrats, it has been on the verge of collapse but it has held on grimly and refused to capitulate.

In the interest of historical accuracy, however, it is necessary now to revise the slogan in so far as it applies to the senatorial "Old Guard." The "Old Guard" is not dead but it has surrendered. There is no other way of describing its action in yielding to the demand of the insurgents that "Young Bob" La Follette be placed upon the finance committee. It simply ran up the white flag.

There was a vacancy on the committee created when Walter Edge resigned to become Ambassador to France. "Young Bob" claimed the place and pointed to the seniority rule to sustain his claim. For days Smoot held out. He would resign as chairman of the committee, he said before he would agree to "Young Bob's" being placed on the committee. The insurgents threatened to carry the fight to the floor and with the aid of the Democrats they probably would have won out.

Smoot thought it over and decided that discretion is the better part of valor. He gave in. It was a complete and unconditional surrender. "Young Bob" went on the committee, and Smoot didn't resign, as I knew he wouldn't. He wouldn't resign if three La Follette's were put on the committee.

Now "Young Bob" sits in his father's seat and control of the finance committee is out of the hands of the "Old Guard" for the first time since the days of the Wilson administration. "Young Bob" and Jim Couzens hold the balance of power, and the "Old Guard's" grip on the most powerful committee of the Senate is at an end.

Thursday.

PAT HARRISON is never happier than when he is stirring up trouble among Republicans. Just now he is pretending to be deeply concerned over a proposed change in the name of Boulder Dam. It seems that Boulder Dam is something like Bunker Hill. The battle wasn't fought on Bunker Hill at all; it was fought on Breeds Hill. Likewise the Boulder Dam isn't to be built in Boulder Canyon; it is to be built in Black Canyon, some miles from Boulder Canyon. In order to keep the record straight, Reed Smoot wants to change the name of the dam to "Hoover Dam." He has offered a bill to that effect.

That, of course, gave Pat a fine opening. It gave him a wonderful opportunity to add a little more heat to the friction between Herbert Hoover and Hiram Johnson. He felt, he said, that Smoot's bill was a slight of Senator Johnson, who had more to do with making Boulder Dam possible than any other man. Why not call it Johnson Dam? he asked.

Smoot solemnly and laboriously explained that he had introduced the bill simply to correct the geographical error implied by the name Boulder Dam. There was no sense in calling it Boulder Dam, he said, when it wasn't to be located in Boulder Canyon. But, said George Norris, why call it Hoover Dam when there is no Hoover Canyon?

Hiram himself declared that he didn't care even a tinker's damn what they called the dam just as long as they built the dam. They could call it Hoover Dam, or Smoot Dam, or any other kind of a dam, sacred or profane, for all he cared.

Henry Ashurst, who opposes the construction of the dam, said that if the original plans were carried out the dam would be known by a much shorter and more opprobrious epithet than any yet suggested.

When the Smoot bill comes up again, I intend to offer an amendment to name it "the Hoover-Johnson Dam" as a memorial to the Damon-and-Pythias-like friendship ex-

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FEMINIST REPLIES TO RUPERT HUGHES ON WORKING WIVES

Home, Husband and Job Fail to Impress Her as Luck, Corinne Lowe Says.

CAN-OPENER MYTH GETS VIGOROUS OVERHAULING

Meals Aren't All That Simple, She Says, Asking Why Men Shouldn't Share Task.

The following interview is an answer to the view of Rupert Hughes, expressed in The Post last Sunday that the modern woman, with husband, home and job, is fortunate.

By GLADYS OAKS.

"I have never thought of Mr. Rupert Hughes as a humorist," said Corinne Lowe, writer and feminist, regarding The Post which lay upon her lap and which, now and then, she consulted. "But I should think that after reading his statement regarding the good fortune of women who have those modern triplets, a job, a home and a husband, Mr. Will Rogers, Mr. Irvin Cobb and Mr. Ring Lardner would all feel a trifle nervous about their standing.

"How can these gentlemen with their staid, factual outlook, their sober, plodding minds, their lack of fantasy, hold their own against anybody who says that a woman who is privileged to come back and cook dinner after a long day in an office is fortunate?"

"But after all," she questioned, "was Mr. Hughes joking? After reflecting that he spoke from his own drawing room, with its warm orange blossoms, I've decided he was actually in earnest! I know what drawing rooms have been known to do to certain weak people in the way of stiffening their morale. Folks who get to own one are no longer subject to any enervating sympathies. They can be strong for all the rest of the world.

Why Be Soul Clinic?

"Surely, this element in Mr. Hughes' life is responsible for his philosophy regarding the working woman. It's those warm orange hangings that have reconciled him so completely to her struggles."

She glanced ironically about her own bright little sitting room, with its chintzes and red lacquer. "Of course," she went on easily, "I, who am saying this in a mere hotel bedroom, would not wish to undermine his strength by neurathenic inquiries. But nevertheless, I should really like to ask him a few questions!

"Why should Mr. Hughes appoint himself a soul clinic? Why this assumption that the working woman with this shower of blessings—home, husband and job—is complaining of her lot? Certainly in my life I've heard few working women talk about their troubles, even though they may be supporting mob scenes of relatives, or suffering from physical handicaps that would justify any man in retiring from work. For woman throughout the ages has never learned that the automat is a reciprocal agency. She has grown accustomed to putting in her coin, but she doesn't believe in those wild stories of pie.

Doris' Monotony Insurance.

"Let us visit home of Gerald, the bookkeeper, and Doris, the filing clerk, who are married, and where the financial arrangement is nominally a 50—50 one. In realty it's 25—75. For Doris contributes all the household work. She does the marketing, the cooking of meals, the cleaning. She contributes through her labor an added 25 per cent. Her reward, according to Mr. Hughes, is a husband who is willing to tie himself up to the same woman and come home to dinner.

"This is certainly a thought that should make Doris's pale cheek flush with gratitude! That should give her homecoming step a buoyancy unknown to any poor, starved celibate! For, of course, she has conferred no benefits on Gerald by tying herself to the same man. By marriage she has taken the one true insurance against monotony.

"Throughout his interview Mr. Hughes is so plausible that he almost convinces you that a husband is a regular four-leaf clover, a rabbit's foot. I, myself, as I ate my lonely hotel dinner, began to feel cheated, pathetic. It was only the thought of husbands concrete husbands of other women—that cheered me up a bit.

"Looking at these, the Toms and Jerrys of your acquaintance, you get into a sceptical mood. After all, are all husbands company? It seems to me many of these new benedicts don't want a companion in a wife. They want somebody to sit in the 'Silent Room' with them so that they can growl 'Hush' while reading their newspaper or detective story.

About Can Openers.

"Having raised this point, let us go on to Mr. Hughes's sunny philosophy about the cooking of a dinner. They're not cooked, he says, they're just opened. In my opinion this male conversation about can openers is the greatest bunk talked today. Can openers are used, yes, but their widest field of employment is in the brains of certain men. Apply them to such intellects and forth comes that canned remark, 'My wife doesn't have to cook any more.'

"Now I, myself, have not had the privilege of cooking for a husband. Nevertheless, I have my public, and I know that if I get one single thing out of a can for a meal, I'm lucky. My beefsteaks and chops, my potatoes and desserts do not come that way. In the first place, an all-canned diet is too expensive. In the second there are days when the apotheosis of the fresh vegetable has been achieved, and even the poorest woman is haunted by that thought. 'I must give them vitamins.' In the third, any cook who wishes to hold her public must keep in touch with her gas range.

"The matter of breakfast, Mr. Hughes gracefully brushes aside. He says, in fact, that the modern woman is lucky because she and her husband get up at the same time and go to work. This he contrasts with the lot of the woman of yesteryear, obliged to arise first and build the fire.

"And how, pray, is that modern breakfast cooked if Doris, the file clerk, does not arise before Gerald, the bookkeeper? Do coffee and toast and fruit go off just like the alarm

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DONATIONS ASKED FOR LEE MANSION

Cheatham Ready to Receive Custis Furniture or of Colonial Period.

RESTORATION IS NOW ON

With the restoration of Arlington Mansion, the historic home of the Custis and Lee families, nearing completion to its grandeur of "befo' the war," Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general of the United States Army, in charge of the restoration, has announced that he is now ready to receive private donations of articles known to have been in the stately homestead prior to the Civil War and of furniture or furnishings of the colonial period homogenous to the times of the mansion's illustrious occupants.

Every possible effort has been made to obtain authoritative information concerning the history of the building, Maj. Gen. Cheatham declared, and repairs and alterations have been made to put it in the same condition it was in when occupied by the Custis and Lee families, as directed by Congress.

In addition to the physical restoration of the building itself, the plan also contemplates its complete refurnishing, and Congress has authorized the acceptance of donations to this end. Gen. Cheatham states that there has been a very great interest displayed by the general public in this phase of the work, and that already approximately one-third of his requirements have been secured.

Balance Is Issue.

It is impossible to obtain many articles of furniture which were originally in the building, he said, but it has been definitely decided that only genuine originals of the proper period will be placed in the mansion, and it is hoped that the necessary balance will be secured at an early date.

"Because of these unsolicited offers," Gen. Cheatham states, "I would like to announce to the general public that we are now ready to receive private donations—first, of any article known to have been in Arlington Mansion prior to the Civil War; and, second, furniture or furnishings of the colonial period.

"All offers should be accompanied by a brief description of the article, with approximate date, it being understood that no article can be accepted until it has been inspected by a representative of the War Department and determined to be entirely suitable for the purpose," Gen Cheatham explained.

Want Home Reproduced.

In furnishing the mansion, which was last occupied by Gen. Robert E. Lee, the War Department is taking the utmost care to keep the main object of Congress in view, namely, to reproduce the home of a fine old Southern family of the period.

"We are in no sense establishing a large museum of antiquities in this house," Gen. Cheatham said, "and this distinction must be kept in mind. There are many pieces of perhaps highly historical interest which deserve to be preserved and cared for by the Government; but, unless they are of the true colonial type, they will find no place in our present program."

All articles accepted will be marked with the name of the donor and placed in the building, where they will be carefully preserved, Gen. Cheatham emphasized.

Plans for Lee Mansion Dinner Are Outlined

Plans for a dinner to be held February 4 at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of restoring the Lee Mansion at Stratford, Va., were outlined at a meeting Friday afternoon of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation of the District of Columbia. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James E. Washington, director of the foundation in the District.

The movement to preserve Stratford as a national shrine was described by Mrs. Charles E. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., founder and national president of the foundation. Mrs. Lanier announced that a substantial payment on the property has already been made. She said that it is the intention of the foundation organization to pay fully for the property before the work of restoration is begun.

Greek Association To Honor War Hero

A play honoring Theodore Kolokotronis, outstanding warrior of the Greek War of Independence in 1821, will be given Wednesday by the local Lodge Miaoulis of the Greek-American Progressive Association, a national fraternal order for the benefit of an educational fund.

This play will deal with some of the dramatic incidents of Kolokotronis' life including his imprisonment, the trial at which he was convicted and sentenced to death and then his pardon by the king for which the whole of Greece rejoiced.

COMMISSIONS STILL GROW

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expect any emigrants from those subterranean caverns that have been silent in death for over 1,800 years?

"I find an item for carriage hire in Constantinople—for joy rides in caloric Constantinople. Did they expect any emigrants from there? Did they find any desirable emigrants in the harem of the imperial sultan? (Laughter.)

"I find an item for carriage hire from Joppa to Jerusalem, and so on."

Of course this was satirical, but the facts were not satire.

Took Over 36 Friends.

Nor was this charge that Mr. Sherwood made against the chairman of the commission: "The member who had charge of that commission took over with him some 36 of his friends, who were anxious to make a tour of Europe at the expense of the Government of the United States." Member! No wonder Senator Borah thundered in the debate over his bill to create another coal commission: "I am utterly opposed to members of Congress sitting upon commissions."

Mr. Buchanan, it will be recalled, said these commissions were for the purpose of delaying legislative action In 1896 this country was stirred to its depth over the money question. The Democrats had an out and out free silver candidate on a free silver platform. The Republicans had an out and out free silver candidate on a gold standard platform. To quiet the popular mind the Republicans promised, through their candidate and otherwise, that if successful at the polls, they would appoint a monetary commission to investigate the facts of the money situation throughout the world. There were two others of these commissions, one set up in 1908.

"Your monetary commission—spent about $250,000," said Mr. Sherwood. "It was headed by a very able man, the distinguished senator from Rhode Island, Mr. Aldrich. If you examine their report and then turn to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, you will find all the information about the Bank of France, the Bank of England, the Imperial Bank of Germany and the Bank of Holland that you will find in that report."

While this is a pretty good advertisement for an ancient and authoritative reference work, if you will go to the Senate Library and look at the worn and torn volumes of this encyclopedia you will see that it is much consulted. Was it, after all, the source of the "facts" contained in this report? Of course not.

The legislative history of that Aldrich commission shows plainly that the commission was simply a tub thrown to a whale and that it was created to still popular passion and to delay agitation until time could be gained in which the financial structure of the country could get its second wind.

Facts Cost $250,000.

Of what use to Congress was the report of the Aldrich Monetary Commission? It contained a large body of facts acquired by able men at a cost to the Treasury of $250,000.

"We had a debate all through the spring, all through the summer, all through the autumn and fifteen days in the winter, and how many members on this floor on either side of the chamber or at either end of the Capitol ever referred to the report of the Monetary Commission?" asked Mr. Sherwood. If any had, he never spoke up. If there had been one righteous man, surely Mr. Sherwood would have spared that chamber the shame of his exposure.

I remember once speaking to an able member of the House, whom I had known a long time, asking him why he did not take part in the debates on the tariff.

"Oh, that is such a dry subject. Do you think I have time to read all those reports?" Thus he answered me. It was not too dry for Webster and Clay and Calhoun, for Lincoln, Andy Johnson and Jefferson Davis, for Grover Cleveland, William L. Wilson and Oscar W. Underwood, for Aldrich, McCumber and Smoot. They read all those reports! But my friend spoke for the majority of Congress.

The tariff, like the poor, we have with us always, and it has proved to be such a wild and bucking broncho that commission after commission has been appointed to look into certain items that are written into the various bills. One of these untruly items has been wood pulp, which goes into the manufacture of newsprint. Of course, there is no politics in newsprint. Republican and Democratic publishers are as one on that question. They want it as cheap as they can get it, tariff or no tariff. In response to their demand a commission was set up to inquire into the facts about wood pulp.

Report Was Ignored.

"I want to call your attention to the fact that that report was carefully and conscientiously prepared and was as able a report as ever was prepared by any commission," said Mr. Sherwood. "This commission was authorized on the Republican side, and yet, when that report was made to Congress the ways and means committee, as you know, paid no attention to it."

Not a single member of the House challenged this statement.

Does Congress pay any heed to the reports and recommendations of the commissions it creates? Surely not an unfair question.

"Out of the 28 commissions that have been authorized since 1899, only 3 or 4 of the schemes recommended by these commissions have been adopted or enacted into law." So spake Mr. Sherwood. And the House laughed.

During Roosevelt's busy time in the White House it was a dull day when some commission was not created, and when he could not get Congress to authorize one he appointed it on his own hook without any effort to place it on the Federal pay roll. There was the Keep Commission (Department Methods Commission), which made quite a stir, particularly among the civilian employes of the Government here in Washington. It produced some seventeen reports, all of them, no doubt valuable, which you can find in the document room at the Capitol.

A decade later, it was during the Wilson regime, that the same ground was gone over by another commission appointed to coordinate and simplify the methods of running the Government.

Wrecked by Experts.

There was once a famous mercantile establishment in New Orleans that had been built up through two generations by its founder. Its location away from the main business district made it cater to the middle class folk, though some of its departments, notably millinery, were patronized by society. When the founder died his sons decided to improve on his methods, so they brought in an expert (a commission) and he set to work modernizing the store, with new systems of salesmanship, imported window dressers, free bus lines to Canal street and other institutions that are part and parcel of the best department stores. In two years the famous old establishment was in bankruptcy. It could not survive the expert.

Our Government is very like that old store. It has been built up on lines it has been pursuing for a century or more, and it changes slowly. Like the bedbug, it may have no wings, but it gets there just the same. Commissions investigate the workings and find out the facts, but when it comes to instituting the reforms they realize that to carry out their program would so disrupt things the Government could not carry on.

Before the Keep Commission we had the Dockery Commission, under Cleveland—the Cockrell Commission it was also called—to investigate and simplify the Government operations, and it presented a series of able reports, which you will also find in the document room at the Capitol.

Along about that time—it was in McKinley's first administration, when commissions sprang into existence like mushrooms, overnight, an industrial commission was created, which would get all the facts about labor troubles and the troubles of industry and give Congress a program on which it could settle forever these disturbances. It took volumes and volumes of testimony, sitting from 1898 until 1901, in all about four years, and its final report had to be called for by Congress. In all it submitted 27 reports.

This commission investigated labor and capital in agriculture; labor and capital in manufactures and general business; legislation affecting railway labor; labor and capital in the mining industry; trusts and industrial combinations; prison labor; distribution of farm products; disputes in building and machinery trades; and immigration, and other subjects.

If one will take the trouble, as this writer has done, to check over these items and over the different commissions called into existence later by act of Congress, he will find that subsequent commissions were created to inquire into nearly every one of these matters.

Commissions in 1908.

For instance, in 1908 Congress created the following joint congressional commissions: On immigration, of which Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, was chairman (this is the one critized so sharply by Representative Sherwood); National Monetary Commission, of which Senator Aldrich was chairman; and the commission to investigate printing, of which Senator Tom Platt was chairman.

At the very next session the record discloses that there were eight of these congressional commission fact-finding, each one headed by a senator.

During President Wilson's first term I find by reference to the index to the Congressional Record 38 references to commissions, and in the Congress, which sat from December 1, 1913, to October 24, 1914, there were 97 references to commissions.

Congress created, or sought to create, the following commissions during the first Wilson Congress: Naturalization; country life institute; labor in foreign countries; social insurance; flood waters of Missouri River (as if the Army engineers could not find the facts there); national wage commission; national rivers commission; permanent international congress of navigation; vocational education; to prevent flood loss; housing commission for the District of Columbia; to obtain a government monopoly in explosives; on economy and efficiency.

As soon as President Harding came to the throne the demand for commissions arose to the point of obsession. The legislative hopper was choked with bills creating them. A number of them covered matters which had already been inquired into by former commissions.

List of Proposed Commissions.

As showing the trend of the public and of the congressional mind just nine years ago, the titles of some of these bills are illuminating:

To create a commission on the racial question.

For a compact commission respecting the utilization of the waters of the Colorado River.

To create a commission on lynching.

To create a Federal highway commission.

To create an industrial waste commission.

To create a [illegible]ndustrial commission.

To create the [illegible]n stabilizing commission.

To create a co[illegible] on foreign credits.

To create a commi[illegible] to refund and convert obligations of foreign governments owing to the United States.

To create the tax investigating commission.

To create a joint commission of agricultural inquiry.

To create a joint commission to investigate the courts of the United States.

To create a joint commission on unemployment.

To appoint a wood pulp commission.

To create a commission for the relief of former service men.

To appoint a commission to review the foreign debt to the United States.

To appoint a commission to investigate expenditures of Federal money in aid of construction of public roads.

To investigate and report upon naval disarmament.

To investigate public education in the United States.

Opposed by Coolidge.

In this connection it is not without interest to note the efforts made to create commissions in the last Congress of the Coolidge administration, which sat from December 3, 1928, to March 4, 1929. Mr. Coolidge was not enthusiastic over commissions, and he kept the key to the Treasury in his own pocket and never let any one pick it either. It is said that he is the only one of our Presidents that still has buttons put on the front pockets of his pants; and that he also carries an old-fashioned purse, or money pouch. More power to him for it.

At this session of Congress these commissions were created or efforts were made to create them, some of them being old friends:

An airport commission for the District of Columbia.

On insular reorganization.

On the President's Plaza at Nashville, Tenn.

On the Pulaski sesquicentennial.

On establishing a country summer White House.

On a national museum of engineering and industry.

On airports.

To study immigration and naturalization laws.

To investigate Indian affairs.

On additional interoceanic facilities.

On a memorial to the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

To secure plans and designs for and to erect a memorial building for the National Memorial Association.

On May 1, 1911, a small, tousled hair, sharp-voiced senator arose in his seat and said: "Mr. President, on April 20 I introduced a bill to provide for a commission to investigate commissions and to make recommendations concerning the same and had it referred to the committee on public expenditures. That committee has since then ceased to exist. I do not know whether the introduction of the bill frightened the committee out of existence or not. I rise now for the purpose of reintroducing the bill, and I ask that it be referred to the committee on civil service and retrenchment."

Would Probe Commissions

That senator was the famous John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, now spending a green old age as a philosopher at his plantation home in Yazoo County, Miss. Again and again was he to introduce that bill, and never did it come from the committee. Its legislative history took this course:

Introduced April 20, 1911. Reintroduced May 1, 1911; April 17, 1913; December 7, 1915; April 6, 1917, and the last time, May 26, 1919.

When the debate was raging in the summer of 1921 over the matter of appointing a commission to investigate the West Virginia coal strike, Senator Williams spoke but once, and that was to condemn, with a withering blast of sarcasm and satire, the whole program of creating commissions.

"This resolution is not objectionable because it goes too far; it is objectionable because it does not go far enough," he began. "We have already had one committee (commission) to investigate the conditions in the coal region of West Virginia, and it edited an enormously large report and sent in a bill for an enormously large sum to the Senate to be paid out of the contingent fund."

Among the items of that bill that Senator Williams referred to was one for damage to the carpets and furniture of a hotel caused by the mountaineers summoned as witnesses, spitting tobacco juice on them, which Congress paid.

"What we really need is an investigating committee to investigate investigating committees * * * to determine what they have done and why they did it, what they said or why they did not say it, and how it came about that they did not do or say something."

He wanted "a general supreme court or appellate investigating committee of all other investigating committees, to determine whether they were originally properly constituted, whether they ever did anything that anybody recognized, or whether they ever said anything that anybody ever read."

For Appellate Commission.

After all the investigating committees of Congress have been investigated he wanted "above all things a supreme or appellate commission on commissions." He referred to his bill and defined its purpose as being "to determine their raison d'etre and the probable end of their activities."

"Now you start a lot of commissions, and a commission goes on forever. It may be possible there is an argument against the immortality of the soul, but there is no possibility of argument against the immortality of a commission."

To illustrate this point he told an anecdote of the late Judge David B. Culberson, father of the late Senator from Texas.

"I had an old friend once who was placed upon a commission to determine certain things with regard to the District of Columbia. He was the father of a distinguished senator now in this body, but he was a member of the House at that time. I went to him once and said: 'Judge, when is that commission going to finish its work?' He said: 'John, I don't know exactly, but my doctor tells me that I am not in very good condition physically, and I hope to make its work last as long as I last.' And he did. It lasted until after he was buried, and then the remnants of that commission brought it to a conclusion under the murderous assault of the House of Representatives."

Declaring that he was "in favor of a government by commission" because "it gets rid of senators and members of Congress and the common, ordinary herd of common people," he urged that there be a cessation of the "useless, foolish, old-fogyish, retroactive opposition to all these uplift movements, which consist of forming a committee for the purpose of bringing into the limelight somebody's private purpose."

What he objected to was that the commission "makes no decision, pronounces no judgment; just says: 'Here is the evidence we have taken; read it, all of you.' Then all of us say: 'I will be dogged if I will. I have but 70 years to live, and I am not going to read it.' And we do not read it."

John Sharp Williams' bill to create a commission to investigate commissions is dead. Congress will create commissions, but it will not investigate commissions.

FEMINIST REPLIES TO RUPERT HUGHES

Home, Husband and Job Fail to Impress Her as "Luck," Corinne Lowe Says.

CANNED MEALS ALL BOSH

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clock? Or was Mr. Hughes, perhaps, a trifle embarrassed for lack of an argument? Since he knows that coffee and toast and eggs can't come from a can, did he fear that he might show a little unmanly weakness and feel sorry for the working women?

"I should like him for one week," Miss Lowe continued energetically, "to step out of his drawing room into the sunless little flat of Gerald and Doris. I should like him to be Doris, jumping out of bed to close the windows and start the breakfast. And I should enjoy taking his pulse while he, the Doris pro tem, shook the inanimate form on the bed and called to him, 'Gerry, Gerry, you must get up. You know you'll be late to work.' By the end of the week he would know what it means to be chief accessory to an alarm clock.

"Toward the end of his interview," she went relentlessly on, "Mr. Hughes speaks of a dislike of work, shared by both men and women. The women who don't want to work are matched by the man truck driver and the man bookkeeper resenting time clock and night watchman. Now that comparison would be perfectly legitimate if the women under discussion were single. But they're not. They have a double job. That is the point at issue. Therefore it's exactly as if Mr. Hughes spoke of Pomeranians and Alaskan sledge dogs in the same breath. For compared to the married working woman, the married working man is as free and pampered as a lap dog.

Why Shouldn't Men Cook?

"One realizes naturally, she pointed out, "that logic would be very inconvenient to a big, broad, invigorating philosophy like this. Several times, in fact, the spokesman has to sacrifice reason altogether in the interests of his great message. For example, after asking, 'Why shouldn't a wife go home and work?' Mr. Hughes asserts, 'There is no more difference between a man and woman than there is between a blonde and brunette so far as public life is concerned.'

"Very well! Then why should this magnificent leveling process be confined to public life? Why shouldn't man and woman be equal before the gas range as they are before the typewriter? Surely Mr. Hughes can't be placing limitations on his sex. He knows better! He knows that the great chefs of the world are men. He knows that they can fit into any domestic chore. Therefore one can't help wondering why he doesn't ask, 'Why shouldn't a husband go home and work?' If he proposed that husband and wife should, like the wild ass and his mate, assume an equal domestic responsibility, one would feel less than he grants 'sex equality' only when it may be serviceable to the masculine viewpoint.

"Another sacrifice of logic occurs when Mr. Hughes says, 'You have to pay for the women who are worth it,' and immediately after adds, 'You can get me as an actor much cheaper than you can get Gloria Swanson. You can get two Presidents of the United States for what you can get Greta Garbo or Mary Pickford.'

Three Weak Spots.

"Softened by my hotel room, I see at least three weak spots in this argument. First, when speaking of the screen and later on of writing, he uses two vocations which do not discriminate against women. These stand out from hundreds of ordinary jobs that pay women less than they do men in the same field. Second, 'worth' is employed here in a very dubious sense. Does Mr. Hughes seriously think that Greta Garbo is worth more than Miss Ada Comstock? Or doesn't he, after all, mean that you have to pay women—when they get into a paying profession. Last, in all deference to Mr. Hughes' histrionic ability, would a better equation not have been possible by substituting Douglas Fairbanks or Charlie Chaplin for himself as against Gloria Swanson?"

Miss Lowe brought forth yet another argument. "I am impressed by the fact that Mr. Hughes never once speaks of the children who so often increase the woman wage earner's problems. No matter, however! Here again he would be ready with some tonic words! Pooh, he would say, what are children? Just such little things! No trouble to have and no trouble to bring up!

"After all, Mr. Hughes is right! The only lamentable fact is that he, himself, is so unconscious of the fact which he has proved. Women who have a job, a house and a husband are lucky. But not for the reason he brings forth. They are lucky because the alleged 50-50 experiment is conducted not at the expense of their own characters, but of those of their husbands.

"It needs no psychoanalyst to tell us that the removal of responsibility from a man takes away from him that essential virility—faith in himself. And it needs no seer to predict the time when a widespread acceptance of households where a woman contributes 50 per cent of the money and all the work, will bring upon mankind the civilization of the bee hive, in which, it will be remembered, the male plays a rather inglorious part.

"Yet even in those distant days of matriarchy, there will probably arise some Mr. Rupert Hughes among the gentlemen drones, who speaking from the depths of his 'warm orange hangings' will assert solemnly 'Pooh, after all, what do they do? They've got their can openers!'"

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

Continued From Page 15.

lating between California's two most illustrious sons.

Friday.

THE voice of the peepul of Pennsylvania, which only a week or two ago sounded like the roar of Niagara 'to "Pudler Jim" Davis, now seems to be dwindling to a faint murmur. It may be possible for him after all to resist the pressure upon him to run for Governor of Pennsylvania. The tons of letters Jim has received urging him to enter the race don't seem to have come from the right people. None of them apparently were signed by Andrew W. Mellon or Joseph R. Grundy.

Meanwhile Hoover has been casting about for a new Secretary of Labor to take Puddler Jim's place. Puddler Jim may not be a genius, but it would not be so easy as it looks to find a successor for him. The same old slate of candidates is being pushed forward for the President's consideration. W. N. Doak, of the railroad brotherhoods, as usual is near the top of the list. Hoover, I am told, is finding it difficult to work up enthusiasm over any of the candidates. There are so many things to be considered besides a candidate's ability. If he appears capable and suits one faction of organized labor, another faction turns thumbs down on him. And if he suits all labor factions, business may not like him.

Who knows? Maybe Hoover will have to ask Puddler Jim to stay another year.

Grant may have been a greater general than Pershing. Historians of the future will have to decide that. In the field of politics, however, I am sure no one will dispute Pershing's superiority over Grant. It will be said of him that Pershing knew when to stay out of politics. Grant's reputation undoubtedly suffered by his participation in politics. His place in history would have been more secure if he had rested upon his laurels as a soldier. Pershing never made a wiser decision than when he decided not to run for senator from Nebraska against George Norris.

There is this difference between Hoover's job and that of the dry orators on Capitol Hill: Hoover is pledged to enforce the law, and all they have to do is talk about enforcing it. Their job is much easier than his.

Saturday.

IT remained for "Uncle Joe" Grundy, denounced far and wide as the arch villain of politics, to give the Senate a lesson in ethics. When the wool schedule came to a vote he announced that he had a personal financial interest in it and therefore refrained from voting. It was a disconcerting moment for the Pharisees. They are claiming now that it was only a virtuous gesture on "Uncle Joe's" part, but I'll wager few of them will follow his example.

The crop of new senators increases apace. Representative Robsion, of Kentucky, succeeds Fred Sackett, who goes to Berlin as Ambassador. Robsion is another of the "original Hoover men." Sackett had the distinction of having his nomination to be ambassador confirmed unanimously without even the formality of reference to the foreign relations committee.

As though we didn't have enough trouble on our hands, Blaine, of Wisconsin, wants the Senate to indorse the recognition of India as an independent nation.

Cole Blease gives up trying to reform Washington. It's past redemption, he says.

After listening to all the foolish tales about Washington's wickedness, the grand jury makes a report which to my mind is one of the most concise and eloquent documents ever penned. Denying that the Capital is as bad as painted by the Brookharts and

SENATOR ROBSION.

Bleases, the grand jury said: "We feel, however, that a large number of the cases of crime presented before this body are directly attributable to violations of the national prohibition act, due, no doubt, to lack of complete cooperation on the part of the public in general in the enforcement of prohibition laws."

* * * due no doubt to lack of complete cooperation on the part of the public in general in the enforcement of prohibition laws.

I commend these lines to the President's law enforcement commission. And I challenge the commission to match them in getting at the core of the trouble about prohibition enforcement.

R. B. S.

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CLEVELAND HUNTS CURE OF CITY ILLS

Drive Under Way to Place Municipal Manager Outside Politics.

HE BLAMES COUNCILMEN

Cleveland, Jan. 18 A.P.).—The beginning of a vigorous movement here to correct the many besetting ills in municipal government has come from the suspension of William R. Hopkins, after his service of six years as manager of Cleveland, the largest city in the country pioneering in city manager government.

For six years Cleveland's form of government has weathered attack after attack. The suspension of Hopkins Monday night was the climax.

The question of whether city manager government in Cleveland is an improvement over the mayoralty system remains an open question.

Played Politics Is Charge.

One of the chief objects of city manager government is to keep administration of public affairs out of politics. In Cleveland's experience, however, according to city councilmen who ousted Hopkins, this object was a failure. They claim Hopkins "played politics" as much as any popularly-elected mayor. Friends of Hopkins claimed that "if he played politics it was because he had to."

The belief that a city manager could be chosen in any community because of his personal ability as an executive and then exercise that ability unswerved by outside influences has not been proven in Cleveland, councilmen opposed to manager system assert. For under the charter the city manager can plan but the council approves or rejects his acts.

With the ousting of Hopkins, the opponents and friends of the city manager have declared that there is is not much difference between a city manager and a mayor; that the mayor has to play politics directly with the people, but the city manager has to play politics with the city council, who in turn play politics with the people; that the city manager could be a simon-pure nonpolitical executive only if the council will refrain from exerting any form of political influence upon him.

Maurice Maschke, Republican national committeeman and county leader, and Hopkins broke off relations two years ago over appointments to city positions.

Two Plans Proposed.

The movement to correct defects in the plan is taking two forms. One is the installation of State Senator Daniel E. Morgan as manager, by Republican members of the city council under guidance of Maschke, who says he desires a more "executive" and "efficient" type.

The other, led by Hopkins and Prof. Earl L. Shoup, head of the political science department of Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, is to creat a nonpartisan organization which would campaign to keep the city manager form of government and to create public opinion to back up the city manager's administration.

In a statement today Hopkins charged that the "biggest thing in the fight against the manager is that he had to deal with big corporations." He referred to his fight to keep down rates sought by the East Ohio Gas Co. "They don't want a city manager who can stand on his feet and who knows his business," he said.

Brent Memorial Fund Is Launched

$1,000,000 Is Goal Set to Carry on Work in Philippines.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Plans to conduct a campaign for a Bishop Brent memorial fund to carry on the unfinished Philippine Islands work of the late Bishop Charles Henry Brent, chaplain-general of the A. E. F., were announced today by Gen. William C. Rivers, former inspector general of the United States Army, who is president of the Bishop Brent fund organization.

Bishop Brent, according to Gen. Rivers, frequently before his death asked that "no effort would be made to construct in his memory a formal type of monument of any memorial of brick, stone or mortar; but that he much hoped if his friends deemed him worthy of any memorial it would take the form of aid and assistance to some of the movements to which he devoted his life."

Bishop Brent died last March in Lausanne, Switzerland. The goal set for the fund is $1,000,000.

19,000 Mile Flight Planned by Man, 76

Veteran of 23 Years Air Travel Going Around South America.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Doing his bit to make the world air-minded, William H. Gannett, 76 years old, retired Maine publisher, will take off from Miami January 21 on a 19,000-mile air journey around South America, and plans to land back in Miami on April 1.

A veteran of 23 years of air travel—he made his first balloon ascension at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1907—Mr. Gannett sees nothing particularly unusual in his trip, which is probably the longest single journey ever scheduled by a passenger over regular air routes.

At the time of King Edward's funeral in London he made a balloon ascension and dropped flowers on the funeral precession. He is a chairman for Maine of the National Aeronautical Association.

The fare for his South American trip totaled $3,100, and baggage consisted of a 30-pound suitcase.

SANCTITY OF HOMES UPHELD IN WARNING GIVEN BY DORAN

Continued from Page 15.

most stressed in the personnel training, the monograph states.

Federal prohibition agents are given these explicit instructions:

Sanctity of Home Urged.

"The courts of this land, both Federal and State, have at all times held that the sanctity of a person's home must be preserved at all times, and that it should not be invaded except in strict compliance with the law.

"A man's home has been described as his castle, and should be guarded by the law. As to the search of places other than private dwellings, the courts have been considerably more liberal in construing the provisions of the law. It has been held by the Supreme Court of the United States that the Constitution provides only against unreasonable searches and seizures, and not all searches and seizures. If a search is reasonable, except probably in case of a dwelling, it is not a violation of the constitutional provision.

"The thought that you should have in mind at all times in reference to search is that the rights of the person against whom the warrant is directed are paramount to the success of the search. Do not unnecessarily resort to harsh means or tactics in the discharge of your duty in this regard.

Search Warrant Mentioned.

"You are admonished at all times to keep in mind that a search warrant is an extraordinary writ, and should be dealt with accordingly. While it is perfectly obvious that in the course of events and changing economic conditions, laws have been passed by which it has become necessary to issue search warrants almost in every case arising under those laws, the warrant has not lost its dignity."

The rights of all citizens under the fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution are strongly stressed in the lecture courses given by instructors, and in the daily training of Federal prohibition agents throughout the country, the bureau states.

Training school activities are supervised by Government experts in legal procedure and in criminal investigation. These experts direct the schools set up at regular periods throughout the United States.

Called Moving Institution.

The prohibition training school is, in fact, the monograph states, a continuously moving institution. For example, instructors, after giving a course of lectures and examinations in a certain city or district, move on to another and there gather around them another group of agents for identical instruction. The school keeps moving from city to city until each of the 25 Federal prohibition districts has been completely covered and all of its enforcement personnel are brought within the full scope of the training program.

"Not a single agent is overlooked or neglected," it is stated. "Those who are at posts of duty in isolated districts are called to headquarters or other localities where the school of instruction is being held.

Training supervisors, following up the lecture courses, have prepared and distributed to every enforcement officer throughout the prohibition service copies of lectures and other textual material bearing directly upon their official duties. At all times the value of that intangible asset—the respect and confidence of the public at large—is strongly emphasized.

Agents Warned of Duty.

"Remember, that as an officer of the Government, you are a public servant of the people with whom you come in contact," one of the lectures read. "You are their servant, paid by them to enforce the rules and laws made by them through their legally constituted representatives.

"They have a right to expect fair, civil and courteous treatment at the hands of officers at all times. They have a right to expect and demand that officers, at all times, conduct themselves so as to maintain the peace and dignity of the Government."

The lectures also impress upon agents the necessity of avoiding all show of bias or prejudice, and of always telling the truth. No case is important enough to the bureau or the Government or the people to justify deviation from the truth, they emphasize.

Firearms Use Cautioned.

When officers have completed this course of instruction, the monograph states, they have an entirely different conception of their duties, and have learned that more is required of them as a prohibition officer than wearing a badge and carrying a pistol.

In reference to the use of firearms by prohibition agents, the monograph repeats the instructions given some time ago by Commissioner Doran, as follows:

"While it is not intended that an officer should remain passive and jeopardize his own life or the life of an associate when danger threatens, it is intended that extreme caution and cool deliberation should control his actions. An officer should remember that he will be held strictly accountable and personally responsible for the fatal result of any use of firearms by him."

Unsung Architect Designed Reconstruction of Capitol

Fresco in Dome Pays Silent Tribute to Dr. T. U. Walter, Who Planned Both Wings and Dome, as Well as East Front Extension.

A fresco in the dome of the United States Capitol, probably the best-known building in the world, gives mute homage to one of the men who was largely responsible for its present grandeur, but who, in the popular mind, is seldom associated with the creation of the magnificent structure.

High up in the dome, the fresco depicts Daniel Webster, one of the foremost Americans of history, who gave the dedicatory oration when the corner stone of the enlarged building was laid; President Fillmore, and the architect, Dr. Thomas Ustick Walter, whom Fillmore commissioned to design and supervise the construction of the House and Senate wings and the masterful dome in 1851.

In the minds of the public generally, the names of Dr. William Thornton, designer of the original building, and Bulfinch and Latrobe, who were in charge of the resteration and alterations after the structure was burned by the British during the War of 1812, are foremost, whereas the completed building of today is in reality the work of Dr. Walter.

Dr. Walter, who was a native of Philadelphia, designed the north and south wings and the imposing dome over the rotunda, and left plans, which later were strictly followed, for the east front extension of the center building. In addition he also designed and completed enlargements and extensions of the old Patent Office, Postoffice and Treasury Buildings, and was considered a master of monumental work and the most accomplished architect of his day.

The following grandchildren of the unsung architect survive him today: Thomas U. Water, jr., Mrs. Mary Irene Morris, Herbert Tunstall Walter, Horace Percy Walter, Glenn Cook Walter, Cawthorn Walter and Clarita Clark Walter. Horace P. Walter is president and treasurer of the Southern Metal Weather Strip Co., of Norfolk, Va.

Plans Completed In Church Survey

Preliminary Campaign to Last From February 9 to 21.

Plans are being completed rapidly for the Washington Directed Survey and Visitation Evangelism campaign which is to be conducted during February and March under the personal direction of the Rev. A. Eark Karnahan. The Ministerial Union of Washington is issuing invitations for the series of meetings.

The preliminary survey period will run from February 9 to February 21, and for this space of time, the City of Washington, Arlington County, Va., and the Anacostia section of Maryland have been divided into districts under the supervision of a committee headed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin and William O. Tufts.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce is general chairman of the campaign with the Rev. W. L. Darby as secretary and L. P. McLachlen, treasurer. The first meeting to outline complete plans for the survey and campaign will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the First Congregational Church when luncheon will be served to committee chairmen.

Music Talk Given By Katharyn Frost

First Two of Series Offer Interesting Insights Into Classic Harmony.

Katharyn Frost, pianist, presented the first two of a series of "Ten Interpretive Music Talks" at the King-Smith Studio School yesterday, the series to be extended over a period of five months, with two each month. An artist pianist, Mrs. Frost's lecture-recitals become something of a series of piano recitals covering a novel list of composers that will make them doubly interesting, yet giving foundation musical food in Bach, Chopin and Schumann before she uses this opportunity of training concert audiences to listen to and to understand modern music.

For in her second recital ons found unusual harmonies and transitions of Poulenc and of the Italian Malipiero interwoven with the classics. Mrs. Frost plays this modern music with so keen a color sense in tone, with such revealing of the inner voices, that one easily follows her into their mood or their locale.

There were other interesting things she pointed out besides short glimpses into the environment of the composers. She played a Chopin prelude, accenting the upper voice as Gabrilowitsch is wont to do, then later, with an inner thumb accent, as Rachmaninoff plays the same composition. For Chopin left no guide for these fragments of his genius, the player thus being privileged to use his own fancy.

Mrs. Frost is being presented at the King-Smith Studio School by Jessie MacBride, of this city. Her next pair of "music talks" will be on February 13 and 14, at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCHILL SEES FAR NORTH OF CANADA AS FOOD CENTER

Continued from Page 15.

Calgary oil fields—Turner Valley—presents an astonishing spectacle. You have to burrow down a mile and piece through the limestone lid which has pent its treasures for millions of years.

Once the drill strikes the mysterious honeycomb in which the naphtha gas is compressed, demons are liberated from a very long bondage, and at a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch and a temperature of 40 degrees below zero the liberated gas rushes to the lights of day. Imprisoned anew, it is turned into gasoline to drive motor cars and farm tractors. But far more demons have been loosed than can be harnessed. A 6-inch pipeline heats the City of Calgary. As for the rest, it flares away in pillars of flame 80 feet high; millions of gallons of a precious and by no means unlimited product burning lamentably to waste!

So they say. "Let us build a pipeline to heat Winnipeg; it is only 600 miles." And then comes the crash on Wall street, and all bold schemes, practical or otherwise, recede into a murky background.

But now the train goes on without us, and in a motor car we plunge into the Rocky Mountains. It would take pages to describe the glories of this Alpine scenery extending in size over twenty Switzerlands. Excellent roads carry the traveler through the heart of the mountain regions, and giant hotels equipped with every sport or luxury that health can conceive or wealth command await him at intervals. The guide books and advertisements written in interested superlative are surpassed by reality.

It must suffice to say that Banff, Lake Louise, Lake Emerald, the Kicking Horse Valley, the Takkakaw Fall, and a score of other scenes are not excelled in grandeur by anything that Switzerland can show. A point is reached where a stream divided by nature, with some slight help from man, flows equally into the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Thereafter we descend along the course of fierce, majestic rivers into British Columbia, and here we must take another glance at the main structure of the Dominion of Canada.

Thirty or 40 years ago it was fashionable to doubt whether a territory so long drawn out, so wasp-waisted, united only by railroads, obstructed by tremendous rock-forest or mountain barriers, could ever realize itself as an economic, political and national unit. Those doubts are dispersed. The mineral wealth of the harsh regions north of the Great Lakes, the ceaseless widening and further potential widening of the central cornbelt, have given to Canada that increase of girth required for her integrity. A geographical abstraction has become a physical reality.

The central wealth of this thick slice of continent, happily dammed to the southward by the United States tariff, will discharge itself upon Europe through the St. Lawrence, and in a contributory stream through the Hudson Bay, and will overflow into the Pacific through Vancouver. In proportion as China, rising in the economic scale, consumes wheat instead of rice, this tendency will be powerfully stimulated.

The growth of population, petty as it is compared with what the future will bring, is already sufficient to sustain the social and political conceptions of what will one day be a mighty nation rich in grain and cattle, with minerals and oil in her bosom and with a climate to breed a sturdy race.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930. 17.

ELDER BEATS WILDERMUTH AS JUDGES DISAGREE

MAT INDUSTRY UNSOUND BUT PROFITABLE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The rivalry for the heavyweight championship of the world in the wrestling business is much more interesting just now than the corresponding rivalry in the prize fighting industry. In the wrestling business the athlete who, by force of ballyhoo, has become the most prominent claimant of the championship is a former football player whose intellect was exposed to education in two universities for about six years.

This is Gus Sonnenberg, who claims that he won the heavyweight championship when he lowered his head and butted Mr. Ed (Strangler) Lewis in the voluptuous folds of his abdomen and knocked the wind out of him. Mr. Sonnenberg's managers and press agents described this butting maneuver as a football play and customers were permitted to infer that he used to do this when he was playing football at Dartmouth College and the University of Detroit.

Something Like
Wayne Munn.

That may be so and then again it may be only a harmless invention of the boys to mask the technical ineptitude of Mr. Sonnenberg as a wrestler, he being, like that other football player who maltreated Strangler Lewis in his declining years, a mere rough-and-tumble gladiator. The other football player referred to is Wayne (Big) Munn, the University of Nebraska alumnus who grasped the Strangler firmly around the barrel with two hands in a bout in Kansas City a few years ago and playfully tossed him out into the audience which parted at the psychological instant, permitting him to drop with great violence on the concrete floor.

In a long series of return bouts, staged at great profit to both the Strangler and Wayne Munn, it was clearly demonstrated that Mr. Munn was no wrestler at all. The Strangler never permitted Mr. Munn to throw any more forward passes with him and defeated the Nebraska alumnus repeatedly.

But Mr. Lewis was aging even then, and by the time he encountered Sonnenberg he was so far gone that his professional skill could not suffice against the younger man's tremendous headlong lunges at the sensitive area of his middle.

Is Disowned by
Dartmouth.

Up at Dartmouth College I was told last fall by Mr. Harry Heneage, the graduate manager of athletics, that the college wishes to disown any honor or distinction which it might seem to derive from the wrestling career of Sonny Sonnenberg. "I don't see why the newspapers always refer to Sonnenberg as a Dartmouth man," he said.

"It is true that he attended Dartmouth and played football here for two years. But after his second season on our team, a fellow came along and paid him $2,500 to go away with him, and the next year and for three seasons after that Sonny played with the University of Detroit, making a total of six years of intercollegiate competition for him. I do not know who furnished the $2,500.

"Sonny was an intelligent student at Dartmouth and a good football player, and I would not wish to cast any reflection on him, but we believe that he is more a Detroit man than a Dartmouth man, and we are willing that Detroit should do all the pointing with pride to his career as a professional wrestler."

Collegian Influence
Well Known.

It is a tradition that the arrival of the collegian in the lists of professional sports must have the effect of cleansing the professional games. The collegiate influence in baseball is often cited as evidence of this. Baseball used to be a very rowdy pursuit and within the memory of living and active baseball managers of the present day was so disreputable that feminine customers were encouraged to attend only on certain definite occasions which were known as ladies' days.

On these days, the athletes and the male patrons made a special point of behaving decently or at any rate less indecently than on other days. Ladies who attended the games on other days were supposed not to be ladies, since the college athletes took to professional baseball in large numbers the ethics of the athletes and the conduct and language of both players and customers have gone through a process of sanitation.

"But although Mr. Sonnenberg has had more college experience than most college A. B.'s there has been some very blunt questioning of his ethics. It may seem grotesque that former college football players should be accused of introducing anything new in the way of deception into the professional wrestling business which has always been noted for its guile, but I have at hand a bulletin published by the Boston Better Business Bureau which says in restrained Bostonian language that Mr. Sonnenberg has been participating in numerous matches advertised as championship bouts against opponents whom he had defeated repeatdly, some times under different names.

Known to the Trade
As Suitcase Act.

Of course, even if Mr. Sonnenberg did this it was not new, but a familiar practice of both the wrestling and prize-fighting professions, known to the trade as the suitcase act. The idea is that the champion is supposed to carry his opponent around in his suitcase, which is suggestive, but not literally true. But the Boston Better Business Bureau probably is not very familiar with professional practice in wrestling or boxing and thought Mr. Sonnenberg had introduced a reprehensible professional novelty.

The bulletin lists six bouts of Sonnenberg's in Greensboro, N. C., Griffin, Ga.; Huntington, W. Va.; Milwaukee, South Bend and Worcester, Mass., against six opponents who are alleged to have been one and the same man and that one Dan Koloff, Sonnenberg's training partner. It is very depressing to read such destructive criticism and I will not dwell on.

K. OF C. PLAYS TODAY.

The K. of C. Team will meet the Montrose Unlimited courtmen this afternoon at 2:30 in the K. of C. Gym. All K. of C. players are requested to report at 2 o'clock.

Sweepstakes Field Led by Friend

P. Harrison Second in Duckpin Classic as 2d Block Ends.

Trails by Two Pins; J. Harrison Third With 665 Set.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

GEORGE FRIEND and the Harrison brothers, Paul and Joe, put on a thrilling battle at Convention Hall last night, before some 1,500 cheering fans, in the second block of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes. Joe furnished the biggest thrill when he hung up a new five-set record for the event with a 665 string, while Friend piled up a 657 total to take a two-pin lead over Paul, and a five-pin lead over Joe, in the race for the $600 first prize purse and diamond medal which goes to the winner of the fifteen game affair. Friend's total for the two blocks is 1238.

The second block produced as sensational bowling as the opening block at the Coliseum last week. Eleven entrants topped the 600 mark, the same number that turned the trick a week ago, but only Paul Harrison and Chester Lindstrom, the Bethesda Boulevard star, repeated. Eight of the 57 contestants hold totals of 1,200, or better, at the end of the first two blocks.

First Block Leaders
Drop Behind.

Only one of the four leaders at the close of the first block was among the top notchers as the second block terminated. Irvin Billheimer, who set the pace for the first five games, faltered and dropped far back in the running, as did Oscar Hiser and Leo Rinaldi. Dutch Newman, who was runner-up to Billheimer, held his ground and is now holding fourth place with 1,229, just 4 pins behind Joe Harrison.

Maxie Rosenberg, Temple alley teammate of the three leaders, rolled up a 629-set to assume sixth place with 1,227, a pin to the rear of Lindstrom, who recorded a 617-set. Brad Mandley and Harold Hodges dropped but slightly below 600 and are now tied for seventh place with 1,200 each.

Joe Harrison's 665-set shatteres the 660 mark set by Johnny Welsh at Convention Hall in the closing block of the 1927 event. In amassing his big total, Joe started with a 152-game, including four spares and a pair of strikes. His second game included four spares and a strike for 130, followed by a 146-game, compiled with the aid of five spares and one strike. He got an 8-pin count on his lone spare in the fourth game, losing but three pins for a 105 count. In his final effort he had five spares and a strike for a 142 count.

Missed Spare Costs
Friend Record.

Friend missed a two-pin spare in the final box with prospects of also shattering Welsh's mark and gaining a bigger advantage over the Harrison brothers.

"Maggie" Wood's 637, Ray Ward's 628, Clyde Acton's 620, Norman Schroth's 611, Hokie Smith's 605 and Tony Santini's 601 were outstanding strings for the second block in addition to the big totals piled up by Joe and Paul Harrison, Friend, Lindstrom and Rosenberg.

Although but eight of the large number of prize seekers are riding above the 1,200 mark, a half score of other contenders are close on their heels.

Oregon Signs Spears As 1930 Grid Coach

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach at University of Minnesota, today signed a contract to coach football at University of Oregon next year. The action followed a lengthy conference here with Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the Oregon University.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Signing of a contract with Oregon University by Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach, brings to an end five-year tenure at the University of Minnesota and marks the climax of several weeks of negotiations with the Oregon school.

With winter practice to open in two weeks Dr. Spears' departure throws the Minnesota football sun into a muddle. No steps have been taken to fill the vacancy, the committee on athletics having decided to wait until receiving the coach's formal resignation before acting.

Dr. Spears came to Minnesota five years ago from West Virginia University, succeeding Bill Spaulding, now coach at the University of California, Southern branch. During his sway as coach at Minnesota, the Gophers have won 28 games, lost 9 and tied 3.

Judge Signs for 1930, Offering No Debate

Joe Judge, league's leading first baseman and captain of the Nationals, signed his contract for the coming season, President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Club, announced last night.

Judge, who makes his home here, visited the Nats' headquarters yesterday morning and signed at the terms offered after little or no debate. He, like Third Baseman Ossie Bluege, was not asked to work on Griffith's bonus plan, but will be given a flat salary for his services during the coming season. He reports himself in tip-top condition as the result of daily workouts in the Jewish Community Center and is impatiently awaiting the call to report for spring training.

VON ELM TIES.

La Jolla, Calif., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Three professionals—Dick Linares, Tucson, Ariz.; Phil Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., and George Von Elm, Detroit, one of the Nation's leading amateurs—today tied for top honors in the La Jolla $1,000 golf tournament.

TWENTY LEADERS IN DUCKPIN STAKES

George Friend	1,238	Oscar Hiser	1,194
Paul Harrison	1,236	Carroll Daly	1,193
Joe Harrison	1,233	Eddie Espey	1,192
Dutch Newman	1,229	Tony Santini	1,187
C. Lindstrom	1,228	Phil Goodall	1,187
M. Rosenberg	1,227	Hokie Smith	1,183
B. Mandley	1,200	Joe Mulroe	1,179
Harold Hodges	1,200	W. Campbell	1,179
C. Weidman	1,196	Irvin Billheimer	1,168
Ray Ward	1,194	Leo Rinaldi	1,164

Miller and A. Tardugno To Fight in New York

Jocko Miller, South Atlantic lightweight champion, and Angie Tardugno, both members of the Jewish Community Center boxing team, will compete Monday night in the New York A. C. intercity amateur bouts in New York City. They will be accompanied to the tournament by Jim McNamara, J. C. C. coach.

Angie Tardugno, brother of Mike, who is a member of the Georgetown University team, contemplates entering a local prep school next month to secure the necessary scholastic credits to enroll at Georgetown next fall.

Kid Chocolate Bout Clouded by Dispute

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A dispute between the Cuban National Boxing Commission and Pincho Gutierrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, may cause abandonment of a bout scheduled here next Saturday between the Cuban sensation and Pinky Silverberg, of New York. The boxing commission demands that three judges render a decision after the match while Gutierrez insists on Lou Magnolia, New York referee, as the sole arbiter.

The dispute already has caused postponement of the match from January 17 to January 25.

Kozeluh Easily Takes Connaught Cup Finals

Beaulieu-Sur-Mer, France, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—In the final of the international professional tennis tournament for the Duke of Connaught's Cup today, Kaarel Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia, former titleholder, defeated Roman Najuch, of Poland, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Kozeluh is recognized as the world's professional tennis champion, having defeated Vincent Richards for the American title last fall after having established his supremacy among European pros.

Pete Bowen Accepts Millrose "600" Bid

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Reginald F. (Pete) Bowen, of the University of Pittsburgh, intercollegiate and national A. A. U. quarter-mile champion, today accepted an invitation to compete in the classic "Millrose 600," blue-ribbon event of the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden February 8.

Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross, winner last year in the fastest time in the history of the race, is another likely entrant.

Erskine Coaching Prize Awarded Knute Rockne

Miami, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was given the Albert Russell Erskine award for having coached the team accepted by 250 sports writers and prominent men as the best in the country in 1929.

Presentation of a parchment scroll, signed by the committee in charge of the selection, was made to the mentor by Mr. Erskine, South Bend, Ind., automobile manufacturer. Rockne also was given a motor car by the manufacturer in recognition of his accomplishment.

Rockne is in Miami Beach recuperating from the ailment that kept him from the gridiron through most of the 1929 season.

Frankie Genaro Stops Foe in Paris Match

Paris, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Frankie Genaro, of New York, recognized by the National Boxing Association as flyweight champion of the world, stopped Yvon Trevidic, 18-year-old Brittany youth, in the twelfth round of their fifteen-round title bout here tonight.

The little New Yorker was too clever and too smart for the French youth, who took a bad battering from Genaro from start to finish. The veteran gave Trevidic a boxing lesson, cutting him up with sharp lefts to the head and weakening him with heavy rights to the body. The general ringside impression was that the French youth was much too young to be rushed into a bout with as experienced a performer as Genaro. Genaro weighed 110 pounds; Trevidic, 111.

Marquette and Iowa U. Schedule Track Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 18.—Marquette University will meet the University of Iowa in a dual track meet at Iowa City on Saturday, March 1, it has been announced by Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette athletic director and track coach.

Negotiations for the speed meet with the Hawkeyes have been up in the air for several weeks, but it finally has been decided to hold the dual on March 1.

Marquette tracksters reported to Coach Jennings immediately after the Christmas holidays and are in training for an extensive indoor and outdoor season. Most of the schedule remains tentative.

Saxton Morgan, Milwaukee quartermiler and half miler, is captaining the Marquette squad this year and will lead a team which should be strong in the track events. Coach Jennings still is uncertain about his prospects in the field events, but believes he will have a well-balanced team within a few weeks.

Highlights of the indoor season will include the dual meet with Iowa, the Central Intercollegiate meet at Notre Dame, Ind., and the Illinois relays, while it is likely that Jennings will send his stars to the Kansas and Drake relays when the outdoor season opens.

Mike Treps, last year's Marquette captain and brilliant sprinter, is eligible again this season. Johnny Risk, the Golden Avalanche's football star, also will compete in the dashes.

Shires Quits Ring at Nod Of Landis

33-Word Edict Bars All Ball Players From Fighting.

Shires Agrees Landis Is Right; Refuses to Pose or Talk.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Charles Arthur Shires today lost a one-round decision to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

It took Commissioner Landis just 3 minutes and 33 words to convince the bad boy of baseball that his business was first-basing and not box-fighting. He told the Chicago White Sox battling first baseman to quit the prize ring or quit baseball.

As a result, the great man is through as a professional fist-fighter, although he may do a little pleasure fighting without pay if the occasion arises.

Landis was brief and to the point concerning the silencing of Shires, who took to professional boxing this winter to pick up some easy money while baseball was waiting for spring to come around.

Ultimatum Offers
Two Courses.

The commissioner issued an ultimatum, giving the alternative of devoting his time to baseball or boxing. Landis ruled that no baseball player may engage in a professional boxing bout. His edict follows:

"Hereafter any person connected with any club in this organization who engages in professional boxing will be regarded by this office as having permanently retired from baseball. The two activities do not mix."

Shires breezed into Landis' offices, his usual debonair self-assured self. Three minutes later he walked out with absolutely nothing to say. When Shires walked in, he greeted Landis with a "how is everything, judge?" But Landis only grunted and strode into his private office, with Shires following him.

For two minutes the commissioner talked. When Shires attempted to interrupt, Landis' voice rose high above that of the self-confessed great man

Avoids Posing for
Pictures.

When Arthur emerged photographers tried to make him pose for pictures, and newspapermen began to question him.

"Don't stop me now, boys," he pleaded. "Don't stop me now. Don't stop me. I am following orders."

Landis made no ruling on Shires' suspension by the White Sox for engaging in a fist fight with Lena Blackburn, then manager of the club, in a Philadelphia hotel room last fall. This suspension must be lifted before the battling young first baseman is eligible to discuss a contract with the White Sox.

Now that Shires has decided to "follow orders" and give up boxing, the way may be cleared for him to enter into negotiations with White Sox management.

After calling off from his conference with Landis, Shires emphatically declared his fighting days were over and that he would remain in baseball.

Approves Decision
Of Landis.

"That is the only thing I can do. Judge Landis, the last authority to whom we baseball players have to appeal, did the right thing," Shires said. "There were several angles to the whole business that hadn't occurred to me, and he took great pains to make them all perfectly clear. Furthermore, he did not put his decision in the form of a command. He spoke his piece and the decision was left entirely to me. Of course, you know, I chose baseball."

Shires lays aside his boxing gloves after four victories and one defeat with the distressing thought of being virtually forced to pass up in the neighborhood of $50,000 for future ring appearances. He had offers to appear in Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Tunney Improved; Bulletins Are Halted

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney was recovering so rapidly today from a kidney operation performed Monday that his physician, Dr. George W. Fish, announced at Presbyterian Hospital that no more bulletins on the condition of the retired heavyweight boxing champion would be issued.

Lomski Given Bout With Mickey Walker

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, today drew the assignment to engage Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, in a ten-round match in Detroit February 7.

Scotty Monteith, matchmaker for the Olympia Arena, Detroit, selected Lomski after his showing against James J. Braddock in the Chicago Coliseum last night. Lomski, who won seven of the ten rounds, got only a draw because the judges and referee disagreed.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

American U., 21; Loyola, 18.

At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee, 39; North Carolina State, 28.

At Annapolis—Navy, 49; Catholic U., 20.

At Wooster, Ohio—Wooster, 33; Otterbein, 23.

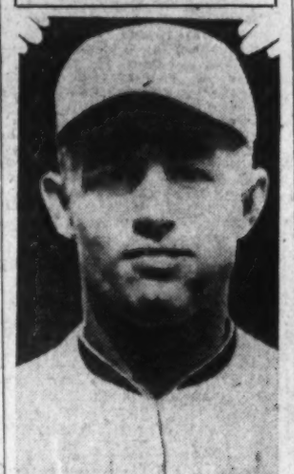
At Delaware, Ohio—Wesleyan, 47; Denison, 26.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 44; Illinois, 9.

At Williamsburg — William and Mary, 31; Richmond, 22.

At West Point—Harvard, 30; Army, 25.

OBEYS LANDIS



ART SHIRES.

CROSS LEADS SCHOLASTIC SCORERS

Central Star, With 34 Points, Is 8 Higher Than Noonan.

WITH Capt. Wilbur Cross, of Central High School, leading all high school players in scoring with 34 points, that young man's team seems to be in a good position to be at the top of the column in the matter of point making as well as in the percentage row when the first round is completed next Tuesday.

At the present writing, Business is leading all teams in scoring with 114 points, but the Stenogs have already completed their first round, and both Central and Eastern are just about sure to pass that total in their games next Tuesday. If the law of averages holds, both schools should have well over 120 points chalked up after the games are finished the day after tomorrow.

Cross Should Add to Lead
On Tuesday.

Cross also seems destined to be way out in front after his game next Tuesday, as his three nearest competitors—Loftus, Newman and Chase, of Business—have completed their first round. Russell, of Tech, and Noonan, of Eastern, are next in line with 26 and 24 points, respectively, and may be expected to add to their total in Tuesday's game.

Player	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Cross (C.)	12	10-14	34
Loftus (B.)	13	6-10	32
Newman (B.)	10	9-18	29
Chase (B.)	9	9-13	27
Russell (T.)	11	5-9	27
Noonan (E.)	9	8-12	26
Thompson (W.)	9	6-11	24
Ryan (E.)	9	5-11	23
Rice (C.)	8	6-13	22
Freeman (W.)	8	6-10	22
Robey (E.)	7	7-16	21
Kane (E.)	7	5-10	19
Shirley (E.)	9	1-2	19
Lucas (B.)	3	11-20	17
Lampson (C.)	5	6-9	16
MacCartee (T.)	4	7-14	15
Rabbitt (W.)	4	6-9	14
Shatlen (W.)	6	2-5	14
Buscher (W.)	5	3-10	13
Lassiter (T.)	3	7-10	13
Parkins (C.)	4	4-9	12
Talburtt (T.)	5	1-3	11
Delisio (C.)	3	3-6	9
Olverson (T.)	2	2-2	6
Reichardt (T.)	1	1-3	3
Finley (B.)	2	1-1	5
Singman (B.)	1	2-6	4
Johns (T.)	1	1-3	3
Wilson (T.)	1	1-1	3
Woodward (C.)	1	0-1	2
Korman (C.)	1	0-0	2
Reed (T.)	1	0-0	2
Taylor (E.)	1	0-0	2
Lieb (E.)	0	2-5	2
Morgan (C.)	0	1-2	1
Amidon (W.)	0	1-1	1
Eaton (W.)	0	1-1	1
Zola (E.)	0	1-3	1

TEAM SCORING.

Team.	Games.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Business	4	38	38-68	114
Eastern	3	42	29-59	113
Central	3	34	30-54	98
Western	3	33	23-47	89
Tech	3	30	27-45	87

Al Marsters to Coach Football at Boston U.

Boston, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Al Marsters, Dartmouth football star, today accepted an offer to become a member of Boston University's 1930 football coaching staff. Marsters' exact duties have not as yet been fixed by the Boston University athletic council, which announced that Coaches Reggie Brown and Ed Robinson would not be reengaged.

Knight Store Defeats Alexandria High, 25-16

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 18.—The Knight Store Five handed the Alexandria High School a 25-to-16 defeat tonight in the local Armory Hall. The game was one of close guarding throughout with the high school making only 4 points in the last half. The winners after missing a number of "snow bird" shots, were able to push over the victory.

Cronin, with 9 points to his credit, led his team to victory, while Capt. Sinclair was the best for the high school.

In the preliminary game, the Alexandria High School girls defeated the Knight Store Buddies by the score of 15 to 10, with Miss Bell scoring 13 of the 15 points.

Knight's St.	G	FG	P	Alex. High.	G	FG	P
Carnin,lf	3	3	9	Stone,lf	1	0	2
West,rf	1	1	3	P.Williams,lf	0	0	0
Travers,c	2	2	6	Sinclair,rf	5	0	10
Pierpoint,lg	0	1	1	J.Williams,c	1	0	2
Brenner,rg	2	2	6	Backus,lg	0	0	0
				H.Travers,rg	1	0	2
Totals	8	9	25	Sperling,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Tullock.

A. H. Girls.	G	FG	P	K.S. Buddies.	G	FG	P
A.Bell,lf	5	3	13	Keller,lf	2	1	5
Galen,rf	1	0	2	Carne,rf	2	1	5
Coffey,rf	0	0	0	Waddy,c	0	0	0
Hor,c	0	0	0	Craft,sc	0	0	0
Shepherd,sc	0	0	0	Gorman,lg	0	0	0
Caton,lg	0	0	0	Mendelson,rg	0	0	0
Martel,lg	0	0	0				
Gaines,rg	0	0	0	Totals	6	3	15
Totals	4	2	19				

Referee—Tullock.

Clubs Pledge Allegiance To A.A.U.

Woltz, Stewart and J. C. C. Deny Entering New Loop.

To Make No Appeal From Suspension of Two Stars.

REPORTS to the effect that suspensions meted out by the registration committee of the District A. A. U. to Alfred (Mickey) Macdonald and Jack Forney, of the Woltz Photographer, last Friday night had caused a general uprising among leading unlimited court teams against the amateur governing body, were described yesterday as without foundation by officials of both the District A. A. U. and the managers of the teams purported to be involved.

Harry H. Fones, manager of the Woltz Photographer Five, with which both Macdonald and Forney have been affiliated, declared that his team has no intention of withdrawing from the Community Center League; that it will enter the local A. A. U. tournament, and further announced that he accepted the ruling of the registration committee as fairly rendered, and that he will not appeal from that body's decision.

Harley P. Sanborn, coach and athletic director at Emerson Institute, where Forney is a star all-around athlete and center on the school basket ball team, notified Secretary Ernest L. Spitzer, of the District A. A. U., yesterday that Emerson will abide by the decision handed down by the registration committee in reference to Forney.

McNamara Solidly
Behind A. A. U.

Sam Stewart, manager of the Stewart Bros. Five, and Jim McNamara, coach of the Jewish Community Center, both declared yesterday that their teams will not enter any proposed league and will continue to accept the guidance of the amateur organization. Both the Stewart Bros. and a number of Jewish Community Center fives will enter the A. A. U. tournament to be held under the auspices of The Washington Post in March. McNamara was especially emphatic in his denial that any Jewish Community Center team will attempt to violate the rulings of the A. A. U. officials.

"The Jewish Community Center is one of the founders of the District of Columbia A. A. U. and thoroughly in sympathy with its aims," McNamara declared. "J. C. C. teams will always compete under the amateur code and there is no foundation for reports to the contrary."

Secretary Spitzer also announced yesterday that no action had been taken by the registration committee concerning the status of the St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria and that no protests have been filed against that team or any of its individual players. The Celtics are free to submit individual applications for registration, it was announced, and that team is eligible to apply for entry in the District A. A. U. tournament.

Officials of the District A. A. U. declared yesterday that but one team—the Skinker Bros. Eagles—has been suspended from amateur competition. In no other instance has any team in any class been declared ineligible for the big tournament to be staged starting March 10.

American U. Accepts Ruling
Of A. A. U.

Putting a quietus on rumors to the effect that American University took exception to the recent action of the A. A. U. in declaring that the amateur status of David Lichliter, Leon Shloss, Leland Field and Jack LaFevre had

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

NOTRE DAME FLASH GIVEN DECISION OVER G. U. ACE BY INCHES

West Md. Ring Team Defeats V. M. I., 5 to 2

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 18.—Western Maryland defeated V. M. I. here tonight in a fast and closely contested boxing meet, 5 to 2. Two knockouts featured the card, with Capt. Charlie Rogers, of V. M. I., dropping his man after only 30 seconds of the first round, and Crosby, of Western Maryland, sending his man down for the count in the third round of the lightweight class. The featherweight and welterweight bouts both went into extra rounds, with Flater and Borchers of Western Maryland gaining the referee's decision in each case after the judges disagreed.

Gill, V. M. I., put up a great fight before losing to Capt. Eakaitis, Maryland star, and McCray, of the Cadets, who came out for the heavyweight class recently to prevent V. M. I. from forfeiting the class, gave away 30 pounds but defeated Pincura.

The basket ball game with Randolph Macon was canceled on account of the death of Cadet E. C. Braxton, fourth class, of Kinston, N. C.

115 Pounds—Capt. Rogers (V. M. I.) defeated Baker (W. M.), technical knockout in first round.

125 Pounds—Flater (W. M.) defeated Buck (V. M. I.), 4 rounds, referee's decision.

135 Pounds—Crosby (W. M.) defeated Batts (V. M. I.), knockout in third round.

145 Pounds—Borchers (W. M.) defeated Spann (V. M. I.), 4 rounds, referee's decision.

160 Pounds—Klepac (W. M.) defeated Chapman (V. M. I.), 3 rounds, judges' decision.

175 Pounds—Capt. Eakaitis (W. M.) defeated Gill (V. M. I.), 3 rounds, judges' decision.

Unlimited—McCray (V. M. I.) defeated Pincura (W. M.), 3 rounds, referee's decision.

Referee—Quinland (Springfield).

District "Y" Quintet Beaten at Richmond

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18.—Unable to cope with the brilliant shooting and airtight defensive game of the home forces, the Washington Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team bowed to the Richmond Y. M. C. A. tonight on the association court, 40 to 27. With Capt. Bass scoring 16 points and Queery 10, the locals presented a pair of clever forwards and never surrendered the lead they grabbed at the outset. Richmond led, 25 to 13, at half time. Krumm, who tallied 10 points, played bang-up ball for Washington, while Andrews, guard, elicited cheers with two spectacular shots from midcourt.

The game was fast and hard fought, said to be one of the cleanest ever seen on a "Y" court.

Rich. Y.	G	FG	P	Wash. Y.	G	FG	P
Bass,lf	8	0	16	Woodward,lf	3	0	6
Queery,lf	5	0	10	Henretty,rf	0	1	1
Christian,c	6	2	14	Krumm,rf	4	2	10
Hood,c	2	0	4	Tex	1	0	2
Armour,lg	1	0	2	Thornton,c	0	0	0
Byers,rg	0	1	1	Andrews,lg	2	0	4
Robertson,rg	0	0	0	Terneah,rg	2	0	4
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Bill Wharton (V. P. I.).

Alexandria Clovers Win in 2 Extra Periods

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 18.—After battling for two extra periods the Clover A. C. were able to score a 22-to-20 victory over the Corinthians in a preliminary game. Newton scored the winning basket for the local boys with a beautiful shot from the center of the floor.

Clovers.	G	FG	P	Corinthians.	G	FG	P
Boran,lf	2	2	6	Pattista,lf	2	0	4
Scott,lf	0	0	0	Cockwell,rf	2	2	6
Roland,rf	0	0	0	Karl,c	2	1	5
Foote,c	1	0	2	Warren,lg	2	0	4
Harroveric,c	1	0	2	Melwit,rg	2	1	5
Gneamer,c	0	0	0				
Henderson,lg	0	0	0	Totals	8	4	20
Newton,rg	3	0	6				
Totals	10	2	22				

SOCCER GAME POSTPONED.

The Service League soccer game between the Army Medicos and Fort Washington was postponed yesterday because of the poor condition of the playing field. The Medicos will play Fort Myer on Wednesday.

Unofficial Observers Say Wildermuth Won 75-Yard Test.

Georgetown Sprinter Equals Mark at 100 Meters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A.P.).—Jack Elder, Notre Dame sprint star, turned in two victories tonight in his only Eastern appearance of the winter track season, winning the 60 and 75 yard dashes at the Brooklyn College games.

Winning the 60-yard race easily, Elder met some stiff competition from Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown's intercollegiate champion, in the 75-yard race and was awarded first place by a 3-to-2 decision of the judges. The time for the 75 yards was 7 4-5 seconds.

The victory came by a margin of not more than an inch or two, and even then was uncertain. Running on opposite sides of the track it was hard to pick the winner, and the judges disagreed, each picking the man in the far line from the side on which he stood. Several unofficial observers at the finish and almost the entire gallery thought Wildermuth had one.

The winning time was 1-5 second behind the world's indoor record, held by several runners.

James Daley of Holy Cross was third in the race, finishing ahead of Robert Diese of the New York A. C. and W. M. Bruder of the Newark A. C.

The 60-yard dash was a comparatively easy triumph for the Notre Dame ace, who has done most of his running since last summer on the football field. He covered the distance in 6 5-10 seconds to finish 5 feet ahead of Bruder. Sol Furth of New York University was third and Wiese fourth.

Using blocks to aid in the start, Elder got away fast and held his slim margin from start to finish to win by a single stride from Bruder. They were separated by about 5 feet at the finish of the short race.

The time was not especially fast as compared to his feat of equaling the world's record of 6 1-5 seconds last winter when he checked the winning career of Canada's Olympic ace, Percy Williams, but it was a good performance, considering that Elder's running has been confined principally to the football field since last spring.

Wildermuth Equals
Record Time.

Wildermuth, who has made a great start for the winter season, easily won the 100-meter event in the Olympic Wildermuth finished two yards three years ago.

sprint series, equalling the world's indoor record of 10 4-5 seconds, which Bob McAllister set at the same meet ahead of Jimmy Daley, of Holy Cross; Robert Talbot, of the Newark A. C., was third.

A change in the program made the 60-yard dash and each of the first two races of the sprint series preliminary heats for the 100-yard final. The shift was made to reduce the size of the fields for each race. The runner was allowed to pick his two races.

Phil Edwards, New York University Negro, who ran for Canada in the Olympic games, romped to an easy triumph in the Brooklyn College 1,000, the feature middle distance race of the meet. Off ahead of the small field, the smooth striding Edwards drew away to a 25-yard lead in the first half-mile of the 1,000-yard race, then eased up to finish in 2:18 4-5, with a 10-yard margin over Charles Thompson, of the New York Central A. A. John Downin, of Georgetown, was third and Joe Hagen, of Columbia, fourth and last.

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JOHNSON SEES NATS IN FIRST DIVISION THIS YEAR

Little Chance Of Change in Line-Up

Return to Form of Bluege and Goslin Is Necessary.

Manager Is Expecting Much From Burke and Brown.

(This is another of a series of articles showing preseason prospects of major league teams).

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE pennant bee is not buzzing around Manager Walter Johnson's bonnet. While the Washington Club pilot admits that he would cheerfully submit to a stinging of this kind, he states that all he is figuring on for 1930 is a first division berth—and the higher the better.

Unlike all of their rivals, even including the world's champion Athletics, the Nationals are practically standing pat with the talent they had last season. Scout Joe Engel was on the job just as much as in previous seasons, but he frankly admits that he ran across little in the way of crude ivory not already claimed which appeared to be better than the talent already cavorting under the Johnson banner.

Three pieces of raw material were gathered up—Pitcher Carlos Moore, Outfielder George Loepp and Infielder Jimmy McLeod, each costing a pretty penny—but Johnson is not particularly optimistic over their chances of beating out the present occupants of these positions. Moore, despite Scout Engel's glowing reports to the effect that the big fellow is ready to pitch winning major league ball right now, failed to set the Southern Association afire while with Birmingham last season; Loepp may do, but has yet to prove his case; while McLeod will have to do more hustling than he did at Little Rock last season to oust Joe Cronin, the "San Francisco Kid," from the Nats infield.

Johnson Counts On Bluege.

Johnson bases his hopes on improving the team's fifth place position of 1929 on several factors. In the first place, he is counting on Ossie Bluege holding down the third sack in his very best style, being confident that this infield ace will have been completely cured of a weak left knee by the time next season starts.

The Nat leader also believes that he has learned from last season how to keep his team from reaching form too soon. "Last spring we started with a rush—much too early—fell down badly, and then, when we finally hit our stride again, the race was practically over," says Johnson. "The fact that we ended the season at the fastest clip of any team in the league convinces me that we were not outclassed, and that if we can get away well during the coming race we have a fine chance of being among the front runners until the finish.

"Our pitchers fell down badly, while we suffered a number of bad breaks, not to mention the fact that Goose Goslin was only an ordinary hitter and that Joe Judge did not do his share of stick work in the early months. I also was forced to do a lot of experimenting both in the infield and outfield, and experiments are always costly while a race is being run. I believe that I have a line on my men, know better how to handle and train them, and will get much more out of them."

Manager Praises Burke and Brown.

Speaking of his pitchers, the Nat leader is enthusiastic over his two young southpaws, Bob Burke and Lloyd Brown, as likely regulars; is far from convinced that "Sad Sam" Jones is through; declares that Adolph Liska showed enough in the waning days of the season to mark him as an A-1 prospect, and insists that he will have Irving Hadley pitching as he did in 1927. There is no doubt in his mind as to Fred Marberry, Garland Braxton and Myles Thomas turning in their share of victories.

Johnson is satisfied with his catching staff of Muddy Ruel, Bennie Tate and Roy Spencer, whom he rates equally.

Discussing his infield, Sir Walter says that he confidently expects Joe Cronin to star along side of Bluege. "He showed up brilliantly at times last year and, no doubt, will benefit from the experience he gained. In addition, he gives indications of improving at the bat. I believe we can correct his fielding weakness—on slow hit grounders right at him—and that he will be one of the sensations of the league next season," said Johnson.

Buddie Myer and Joe Judge are expected to fill the other berths, there being no doubt regarding the latter, who flashed one of the best fielding games of his career while also hitting better than .300. Jack Hayes is likely to threaten Myer, but probably will lose out in the fight for the midway post because of Buddie's superior hitting.

Hayes Great Second Sacker.

"Hayes is a natural second baseman and a great one," said Johnson, "but he will have to get himself a punch somewhere to play regularly. He's a fine type of player, full of fight and spirit, and has the natural ability to fit in anywhere. I'm figuring on him earning his salary as utility man if he fails to beat out Myer."

Sam Rice and Goose Goslin are sure of their berths in the outfield, the former because of his great stickwork of last season and the latter because of what he has shown in the past. He is almost sure to come back with a good stick average. This leaves Sam West, Emile Barnes and George Loepp to fight it out for the lone vacancy.

Johnson, of course, has no line on Loepp's ability and promises him a real chance. West's brilliancy as a fly-chaser, plus the flashes of batting which he has shown on occasions, make him as the outstanding candidate. Sam was a reputed slugger while with Birmingham, and Johnson is still hopeful that he will regain his lost form. Barnes was a disappointment last year, but the Nat manager believes that his "football" knee, injured just before the season started, practically knocked him out for the year. In view of what the "Alabama Redhead" showed at the Tampa camp, he is to be given another chance.

While it is most unusual for a fifth-place team to be willing to stand pat, Johnson believes that conditions here last season also were unusual, and is gambling that his judgment in this respect is correct and that this same group of players will do much better in the coming race.

MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, JANUARY 18, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:33½. Winner, J. Heelan's b. g. (5), by Underfire—Brown Eyes. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 3-5, 1:17.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
AVIATOR	117	8	7	9^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$2^{¼}$	$1^{½}$	E. Moore	7	5-2	6-5
THUNDER CALL	115	1	5	$1^{1¼}$	1^{5}	1^{3}	2^{h}	Gianelloni	7	5-2	6-5
RED ROBE	107	11	10	7^{1}	6^{1}	$5^{¼}$	3^{4}	Unkraut	15	6	3
ZURICH	115	6	2	5^{4}	3^{h}	$4^{½}$	$4^{1¼}$	Lyke	7-2	7-5	7-10
JEFF O'NEIL	107	5	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	Carroll	5	2	1-1
WAR NYMPH	111	10	4	3^{1}	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	6^{4}	J. Jones	20	8	4
TESTER	114	4	6	6^{1}	$9^{½}$	7^{1}	$7^{¼}$	McAuliffe	15	6	3
PANTAST	102	9	11	11	11	[illegible]	$8^{½}$	Bethel	15	6	3
ESPINOSA	112	7	1	2^{3}	2^{1}	9^{6}	9^{4}	R. Fisher	6	2	1-1
JOVE	114	2	3	$4^{½}$	7^{1}	10^{2}	10^{5}	Barrett	10	4	2
PIPE STEM	111	3	9	10^{2}	10^{3}	11	11	M. Mergler	15	6	3

AVIATOR broke slow, but worked his way up and, closing with a rush, won going away. THUNDER CALL opened wide lead, but tired badly. RED ROBE ran a good race from where he got off. He would have been second in another stride. ZURICH suffered early interference. WAR NYMPH had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:05. Winner, W. T. O'Brien's br. f. (4), by Westy Hogan—P. Alumet. Trained by W. Short. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:51 1-5, 1:16 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
VIRMAR	108	1	4	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{3}	Kurtz'er	13-10	1-2	1-4
NICHELSON	101	2	2	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{h}	Carroll	7	5-2	1-1
POLY	109	7	1	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{3}	3^{h}	Greenw'd	9-2	7-5	3-5
FLORIDA GOLD	112	3	3	4^{3}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{h}	Barrett	12	4	2
POLAMILE	109	5	6	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{3}	5^{h}	Robertson	15	6	3
GOLDEN VOLT	114	4	7	7	6^{h}	6^{8}	6^{10}	Catrone	4	7-5	7-10
PIGEON WING II	115	6	5	6^{6}	7	7	7	Lyke	20	8	4

VIRMAR, at home in the going, broke slowly, but rushed into long lead and won galloping. NICHELSON, away well, kept close up and ran a good race. POLY had speed, but tired at the end. FLORIDA GOLD lacked early speed, but finished fast. POLAMILE was running strong at end. GOLDEN VOLT was practically left, but finished up with the field.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won galloping; place, easily. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:36. Winner, W. J. Salmon's ch. c. (3), by Waygood—American Beauty. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:19, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
WAYFARER	116	4	5	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	Schaefer	3	4-5	1-3
PRINCESS CAROLYN	111	1	2	1^{1}	1^{3}	$1^{½}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	L. Jones	10	3	6-5
GOTTA GO NOW	106	5	3	4^{1}	4^{h}	5^{10}	3^{h}	3^{2}	Dupuy	9-2	6-5	1-2
OBLIGE	111	6	4	5^{8}	3^{h}	3^{2}	4^{8}	4^{8}	Collins	10	3	6-5
ULVERSTON	116	3	6	6	5^{4}	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	5^{4}	Cooper	6-5	1-3	Out
MISS SCOTIA	111	2	1	2^{1}	6	6	6	6	Pichon	20	6	5-2

WAYFARER, much the best, was under double wraps all the way and won galloping. PRINCESS CAROLYN had good speed, but was no match for the winner. GOTTAGONOW, well up, was kept in deep going in the stretch. OBLIGE was weakly ridden at the end. ULVERSTON was outrun from the start and ran a very poor race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:07½. Winner, Mrs. T. W. O'Brien's br. c. (3), by Pluvius—Reply. Trained by W. Short. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RAIN OR SHINE	108	2	4	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	Kurtsinger	2	3-5	1-4
BATTLESHIP	108	6	1	2^{3}	2^{5}	2^{5}	2^{4}	Rose	9-5	3-5	1-4
BOB M'FARLAND	111	5	2	3^{h}	4^{h}	4^{2}	3^{2}	Ponce	5	8-5	7-10
SPANTAFT	108	4	5	5^{5}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{4}	Smock	12	3	7-5
VAGRANT	104	3	3	4^{h}	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{5}	Eaby	10	3	6-5
JAR	108	1	6	6	6	6	6	Knight	10	3	6-5

RAIN OR SHINE, at home in the going, rushed into the lead at quarter, opened wide gap and won easily. BATTLESHIP broke fast, followed RAIN OR SHINE, but did not appear to like the going. BUB M'FARLAND, away well, was allowed to drop back and closed gamely. SPANTAFT ran a good race. VAGRANT did not run his race. JAR could not untrack himself in the going.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36½. Winner, W. S. Bogler's ch. h. (5), by Stefan the Great—Masda. Trained by A. Morgan. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:16 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
THE TARTAR	101	2	2	2^{4}	2^{5}	2^{2}	1^{2}	Frock	6-5	2-5	Out
THE OKAH	108	1	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{h}	2^{2}	Knight	6-5	1-2	Out
BROWN FLASH	110	5	6	6	3^{1}	3^{6}	3^{10}	Carroll	8	2	4-5
HYPNOTISM	109	4	4	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{5}	4^{8}	Gianelloni	10	5-2	6-5
LINDY	111	6	5	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	Allen	15	5	2
MOCKERY	105	3	3	$4^{¼}$	6	6	6	F. Smith	40	10	5

THE TARTAR, much the best, was rated behind pace to stretch, then closed and won by two lengths. THE OKAH, away fast, showed good speed, but weakened in last sixteenth. BROWN FLASH broke slow, came around field and finished fast. LINDY is at best on a fast track.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:05. Winner, V. H. Perry's br. g. (8), by Setback—Bud. Trained by E. Flynn. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:18, 1:45 3-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
PAROLE II	115	4	1	$2^{¼}$	1^{8}	1^{8}	1^{5}	1^{10}	Carroll	1-1	1-3	Out
LA PALOMA	118	2	3	5^{8}	5^{10}	4^{4}	3^{8}	2^{h}	Knight	7	2	7-10
CLARIFIER	115	5	5	$1^{¼}$	2^{h}	2^{3}	2^{8}	3^{5}	Sherry	2	1-2	1-4
CHATSON	117	6	6	3^{6}	3^{10}	3^{5}	4^{8}	$4^{1¼}$	Holt	8	2	4-5
DRAHA	110	1	2	4^{3}	4^{h}	5^{15}	5^{20}	5^{15}	Dupuy	20	7	3
DELHI BOY	120	3	4	6	6	6	6	6	Schaefer	30	8	3

PAROLE II, much the best, ran into early lead and won eased up. LA PALOMA, outrun first six furlongs, closed fast and got second place in last stride. CLARIFIER had speed and held on well, but was poorly ridden at end. CHATSON ran a good race.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JAN. 18, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:05½. Winner, King Brude Stable's ch. g. (7), by Steadfast—Tangy. Trained by H. T. Fleming. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:45, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRUE BOY	112	11	11	10^{1}	$8^{1½}$	6^{8}	$3^{½}$	1^{3}	Parmelee	$6.60
MISNOMER	112	3	10	$7^{¼}$	5^{1}	5^{4}	$4^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	Eames	18.05
TOMMY TICKLE	107	9	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{¼}$	1^{h}	1^{2}	$3^{½}$	K. Russell	3.70
TOM BYRNE	107	1	12	$11^{½}$	10^{h}	6^{3}	7^{4}	4^{2}	Swigert	8.70
TOM KANTY	112	4	8	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{3}	5^{3}	5^{4}	J. Mann	*46.85
CHICK UP	112	2	3	3^{2}	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{h}	$6^{½}$	Arnold	17.95
INDIAN GUIDE	107	6	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	7^{4}	Cramer	11.15
BUNTHORNE	107	8	5	5^{h}	$6^{½}$	7^{4}	8^{10}	8^{10}	V. Smith	2.25
MART BUNCH	107	5	9	8^{h}	9^{h}	$9^{½}$	9^{3}	9^{8}	Tilden	*
LINDA ARCHER	100	10	6	$9^{¼}$	12	12	$10^{1½}$	10^{4}	Clavier	56.55
TOM CAGWIN	113	7	4	6^{h}	7^{1}	$11^{1¼}$	11	11	Mooney	*
LITTLE COLONEL	107	12	7	12	$11^{1½}$	10^{3}	Broke down		Martin	6.50

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUE BOY, $15.20, $7.90, $4.90; MISNOMER, $19.80, $7.40; TOMMY TICKLE, $3.20.

TRUE BOY, outrun early, worked his way up gradually after going a half mile and, closing stoutly through stretch, overhauled the leaders and drew out fast. MISNOMER finished stoutly on the inside. TOMMY TICKLE tired after leading to the stretch. TOM BYRNE closed a gap. INDIAN GUIDE and CHICK UP tired.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:36½. Winner, T. J. Moran's b. g. (4), by Flittergold—Belle of Blue Ridge. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:45, 1:59.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLD RIDGE	112	6	2	4^{2}	3^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1^{1¼}$	Shropshire	$8.65
TEMPTER	108	9	6	$6^{1¼}$	$5^{¼}$	$4^{½}$	2^{1}	2^{3}	K. Russell	10.20
OPEN GO SHUT	110	8	7	7^{3}	7^{3}	5^{2}	4^{5}	3^{4}	Leyland	2.30
STAGE STRUCK	112	5	4	5^{1}	4^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{½}$	4^{4}	V. Smith	2.30
LENA M.	105	4	1	$1^{1½}$	$2^{¼}$	6^{3}	6^{4}	5^{3}	V. Moore	31.25
SUN ROMAN	112	7	3	$2^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	Ellsworth	11.25
SAUCE	113	3	8	9	8^{4}	8^{2}	7^{3}	7^{6}	Douglas	39.90
SPANISH ASTER	108	1	5	3^{h}	6^{h}	7^{1}	8^{3}	8^{3}	Parmelee	12.00
THISTLE ARIOUS	108	2	9	8^{h}	9	9	9	9	Cramer	8.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD RIDGE, $19.30, $8.90, $3.80; TEMPTER, $9.60, $4.80; OPEN GO SHUT, $2.90.

GOLD RIDGE, rated close up for six furlongs, moved into command with a rush and, drawing out decisively, was eased up in the final sixteenth. TEMPTER, closer up than usual, finished stoutly on the inside. OPEN GO SHUT closed well. STAGE STRUCK had no mishaps. SUN ROMAN tired after taking the lead in the back stretch.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. f. (3), by Chanley—Miniato. Trained by M. Goldblatt. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIATO	102	5	4	1^{h}	2^{3}	2^{3}	1^{1}	K. Russell	$3.60
HELEN DEAN	107	6	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{8}	Landolt	1.40
RUBY KELLER	107	1	3	$5^{1¼}$	5^{2}	5^{6}	3^{ns}	Arnold	9.95
CHARM	113	4	1	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{3}	4^{h}	Leyland	2.95
PATSY JANE	107	3	5	$4^{¼}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	5^{12}	Deprema	8.15
CHINCHILLA	107	2	6	6	6	6	6	Horn	34.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIATO, $9.20, $3.60, $3.00; HELEN DEAN, $2.70, $2.70; RUBY KELLER, $3.50.

NIATO, displaying good speed from break, disposed of HELEN DEAN in the stretch and drew out under energetic handling. RUBY KELLER, outpaced early, finished with a rush through the stretch. CHARM tired. PATSY JANE showed a flash of early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,000. The Rex Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:34½. Winner, J. L. Pontius' b. c. (3), by On Watch—Omnipotent. Trained by J. Butler. Value to winner, $2,320; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MICHIGAN BOY	118	7	6	$3^{½}$	2^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	Shelton	$4.20
ZIDA	107	2	2	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	V. Smith	2.00
BY PRODUCT	103	6	7	7	$6^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	Shropshire	4.30
BLAMELESS	104	1	4	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1¼}$	4^{2}	Serio	7.10
JUSTINA	109	3	3	$2^{1¼}$	3^{2}	5^{3}	$5^{¼}$	Cramer	8.45
BUD CHARLTON	110	4	5	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{4}	Ellsworth	8.80
THEO ROCHESTER	107	5	1	$6^{1¼}$	7	7	7	C. Meyer	12.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MICHIGAN BOY, $10.40, $5.70, $4.10; ZIDA, $6.10, $3.90; BY PRODUCT, $3.20.

MICHIGAN BOY, away well but slightly outpaced early, moved up fast rounding the end turn and, overhauling ZIDA, drew out under mild pressure after lugging in at the furlong pole. ZIDA displayed good speed in pacemaking and finished well after being slightly interfered with by the winner in the stretch. BY PRODUCT, slow to find his stride, closed a gap. BLAMELESS had no mishaps. JUSTINA tired after showing early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Lilane Farm's b. or br. g. (4), by Headstrong—Anna M. Trained by W. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:51, 1:17 1-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STRONG HEART	107	1	4	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{3}	1^{nk}	1^{ns}	Quackenbush	$7.30
INCEPTION	110	3	2	1^{4}	1^{3}	$1^{½}$	2^{4}	2^{5}	Finnerty	.85
WAR INSTIGATOR	110	4	1	4	4	4	3^{4}	3^{6}	Leyland	3.70
PATRICIA MARIAN	109	2	3	2^{8}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4	4	Cramer	3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRONG HEART, $16.60, $3.80, out; INCEPTION, $3.30, out; WAR INSTIGATOR, out.

STRONG HEART, far back early, moved up fast rounding the end turn and, overhauling INCEPTION at the head of the stretch, outfinished the latter in a long, hard drive. INCEPTION, displaying high speed from the break, took a good early lead, but tired in the final drive. WAR INSTIGATOR had no mishaps. PATRICIA MARIAN raced poorly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:30½. Off at 4:31. Winner, C. Mascarelli's blk. f. (4), by Alibi—Mary Patricia. Trained by H. E. Yerke. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51, 1:17 1-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK PATRICIA	102	5	2	3^{8}	$2^{½}$	2^{h}	1^{4}	1^{2}	K. Russell	$3.20
WALTER R.	105	2	3	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{2}	Higgins	9.80
SANFORD	107	4	5	5^{8}	5^{8}	4^{3}	3^{2}	3^{8}	Horn	2.45
TALL GRASS	112	6	6	6	6	6	6	$4^{½}$	Craver	20.45
LITTLE GYP	100	3	4	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{½}$	4^{8}	5^{4}	Green	2.00
THE SHOW OFF	107	1	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	5^{8}	5^{2}	6	Martin	7.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK PATRICIA, $8.40, $4.60, $3.40; WALTER R., $8.30, $4.90; SANFORD, $3.30.

BLACK PATRICIA, reserved close up during the early stages, moved into the lead with a rush entering the stretch and drew out easily. WALTER R. was well up all the way and held on well. SANFORD hung under punishment in the final drive. TALL GRASS closed ground. LITTLE GYP tired after showing early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03½. Winner, Mrs. R. Pollard's blk. h. (5), by Hapsburg—Welch Bride. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $750; second, $105; third, $105; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 1-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIDEGROOM	115	4	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	$2^{½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	Parmelee	$1.80
BRAGGADOCIO	107	6	4	5^{2}	$2^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	2^{2}	Martin	6.85
MODERATION	101	2	1	2^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	$2^{¼}$	3^{1}	V. Smith	3.75
REJUVENATION	107	5	6	4^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{½}$	4^{8}	4^{15}	K. Russell	2.75
CZARIST	107	3	5	6	6	6	6	$5^{½}$	Hendricks	14.35
HERODIONES	114	1	2	$1^{1¼}$	5^{4}	5^{3}	$5^{½}$	6	F. Mann	10.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIDEGROOM, $5.60, $4.30, $2.90; BRAGGADOCIO, $5.70, $3.00; MODERATION, $2.90.

BRIDEGROOM, racing improved, was rated close up through the early stages, then moved into command on the stretch and drew out decisively. BRAGGADOCIO raced forwardly throughout and finished well. MODERATION tired after showing early speed. APPRENTICE allowance waived on BRIDEGROOM.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Vandion, 112 (R. Townrow), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2; Owl, 112 (J. Paz), 7 to 10, 1 to 3; San Antonio, 109 (L. Logan), 1 to 3. Time, 1:20 1-5. Clemmie, Wedding Flight, Waponoca, My Word also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Acme, 105 (M. Austin), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Mad Sketch, 112 (J. Comingore), even, 1 to 2; The Engineer, 109 (E. Goodrich), 6 to 5. Time, 1:21. Morehead, Wildrake, Pequeto, Reigh Celene, Reddy Fox also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Charbeul, 106 (E. Goodrich), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 5; President Seth, 104 (G. Riley), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Shorty O, 113 (A. Colvin), 1 to 6. Time, 1:12 2-5. Pleasant Smiles, Irish Sphere, Twelve Sixty, Chester also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Emphatic, 108 (M. Austin), 1 to 1, 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Brahman, 116 (F. Dougherty), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Sir Barley, 109 (E. Goodrich), 6 to 5. Time, 1:12 4-5. Shrew, Munning, Straight Eight, Sun Bride, Black Agate also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Purple Robe, 102 (E. Goodrich), 6 to 1, 8 to 5, out; Orestes II, 114 (L. Lang), 4 to 5, out; Preferred, 100 (L. Logan), out. Time, 1:19 4-5. Western Princess, Ethel Galliger also ran.

MORE ....6.ansenve.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and fifty yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Miss Angon, 93 (J. Bouchier), 3-1, even, 2-5; Highland Chief, 107 (R. Watson), 4-5, 2-5; Bubbling On, 107 (L. Logan), 1-3. Time, 1:57 1-5. Union Jack, Larapin, Bernard Bee, Marie Pieri and My Side also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and fifty yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Checkmate, 107 (M. Austin), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Bob's Best, 112 (M. Mitchell), 7 to 5, 7 to 10; Partner, 112 (B. Jenkins), 2 to 1. Time, 1:55. Harry Carroll, Brigand, Realty, Captain Gilbert also ran.

TURF DATES SHIFTED FOR LATONIA

Spring Meeting Abandoned for Summer Program.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Kentucky Racing Commission met here today and decided to eliminate Latonia's spring thoroughbred race meeting. The step was a radical departure from Kentucky's spring racing program.

The commission announced that the chief reason for abandoning Latonia's spring meeting, which, heretofore, has been held regularly at that time for 47 years, was the weather.

Last spring, the commission said, Latonia experienced 24 rainy days out of a 29-day meeting. During the fall Latonia had a similar experience, a good track prevailing for only 7 days out of a 31-day schedule.

Due to those two misfortunes the commission decided to discard Latonia's spring meeting and set the opening date for the first Latonia meeting for June 28. That meeting, a summer affair, will last until August 9, and includes 37 running days.

Lull in Kentucky Racing.

There will be no racing in Kentucky from Decoration Day until Latonia's late June opening. Lexington and Louisville will have their usual spring dates but under the new schedule, horsemen will be in a position to ship from Churchill Downs at the conclusion of that track's first meeting to Washington Park, Chicago, another track under Col. Matt J. Winn's supervision.

Kentucky racing will be resumed at the completion of the Illinois meet and there will be continuous racing in this State from that time until the snow flies.

The commission granted the following Kentucky track dates: Lexington, April 7 to May 13, 15 days; Churchill Downs, May 7 to May 31, 19 days; Latonia, June 28 to August 9, 37 days; Dade Park, August 13 to September 6, 22 days; Lexington, September 13 to September 20, 7 days; Latonia, September 27 to October 25, 25 days; Churchill Downs, October 28 to November 8, 11 days.

Mack Howard Captain; 13 Gridmen Rewarded

Glascoe Mack, of Baltimore, was named yesterday captain of the 1930 Bison eleven of Howard University. Letters were awarded Herbert Adams, Earl Ellis, Marcus Greenlee, William Hagins, Earl Harris, John F. Harris, Thomas E. Hawkins, Clarence Lee, Daniel G. Mack, John C. Marshall, Walter Peyton, Louis Stokes, Joseph Whiting and William Walker, manager. All of the men received sweaters, while Hawkins and Marshall were given gold footballs as veterans.

The 1929 team, which did not win a game and scored but once, was complimented by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, for clean sportsmanship under adverse conditions demonstrating possibilities of a high type of sport at the university for future.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Vanderpool ....100 | 7 Traitor 122
2 O'Rourke ....122 | 8 Brandon Saint 122
3 Friar ....122 | 9 June Night 119
4 Gertrude Reade ....119 | 10 Intractable 122
5 Janie G. ....119 | 11 Biggest 122
6 Play 'Em ....119 | 12 Silver Canopy 122
Also eligible—
13 Lady Hogan ....119 | 16 Royal Tryst 119
14 Rest Easy ....119 | 17 All Columbia 119
15 Sun Mask ....122 | 18 Dee John 122

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Your Play ....106 | 7 Perry of Fate 113
2 Last Bite ....106 | 8 *Princely 108
3 *Br'kdale Miss ....101 | 9 Beaumont 113
4 Black Bart ....113 | 10 *Hush Money 106
5 S. and Stripes ....113 | 11 *Hula 101
6 *Architect ....108 | 12 Judge Caverly 113
Also eligible—
13 Old Black Joe ....113 | 15 *Jove 113
14 *Nihil 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Saratoga ....115 | 7 Igor 115
2 *Estin ....110 | 8 Nor'easter 115
3 Lily Sue ....110 | 9 *Black Friar 113
4 *Trappy ....110 | 10 *Finnic 108
5 Some Ticket ....113 | 11 *Quick Trick 103
6 *The Runt ....110 | 12 Ossie H. 115
Also eligible—
13 *Reputation ....110 | 16 *Storm Signal 105
14 Margate ....110 | 17 Havoc 115
15 *Katherine W. ....105 | 18 *Wolfy 118

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Miami Beach; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Boris ....108 | 4 Blessefield 118
2 Islam ....1[illegible] | 5 Dunmore 113
3 Dail 108

FIFTH RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Pompon ....109 | 7 Huesman 108
2 *Skip Weidel ....101 | 8 *Father Mack 103
3 Baby Blimp ....109 | 9 Spanish Jack 108
4 Kentucky Lad ....111 | 10 Alma Clarence 103
5 Theolex ....109 | 11 Morover 103
6 Birdie Wrack ....114 | 12 Kitten Foot 103
Also eligible—
13 Celtic Prince ....106 | 16 *Teaspoon 101
14 Billie N. ....106 | 17 *Merry Tom 109
15 *Fly'g Fantom ....104 | 18 *Bedevil 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Daffodil ....108 | 7 Bonview 113
2 Fire Under ....113 | 8 *Blanco 113
3 Turk's Cap ....111 | 9 Webster 113
4 Confidential ....108 | 10 Sen. V. Bello 113
5 Gnome II ....113 | 11 Bozo 113
6 Peter Prim ....113 | 12 Fire On 113
Also eligible—
13 *Anaconda ....108 | 15 *Clarifier 113
14 *Brockway 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Wether, clear; track heavy.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Front Man ....118 | 7 Stadt Park 118
2 Master Halligan ....118 | 8 Prince Apollo 118
3 ‡Top Point ....118 | 9 Sonny Pronk 118
4 Nose First ....118 | 10 Tea Green 118
5 Caddy Boy ....116 | 11 Peace Jimmy 118
6 Redivivus ....118 | 12 Earl Pat 118
Also eligible—
13 †Salisbury ....118 | 14 †Phil Reuter 118
†Simmons entry.
‡S. W. Labrodt entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Far Away ....110 | 7 Paddy 110
2 Herb Ashby ....110 | 8 Classy 108
3 *Baby Delhi ....100 | 9 Happy Hanly 110
4 Talladega ....110 | 10 Genial 110
5 Letter Six ....110 | 11 Shan. McCarty 110
6 Dare Devil ....110 | 12 Frightful 110
Also eligible—
13 *Wind Flower ....100 | 16 Sambo G. 113
14 Al Garnet ....110 | 17 *Wentz 113
15 *Altimeter ....105 | 18 *May Thatcher 100

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bob Kernan ....113 | 7 Donnatina 105
2 Honeyco ....108 | 8 Blazing Cinch 110
3 *Miss Paradise ....103 | 9 *Blk. Thunder 107
4 *La Dentelle ....102 | 10 *Prince Bulbo 110
5 *Shasta Prune ....100 | 11 Nicodemus 115
6 *Sport Dress ....103 | 12 *Salona 107
Also eligible—
13 Cockrill 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Gretna; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 The Southerner ....108 | 5 Mino 108
2 War Buddy ....106 | 6 *War Time 106
3 Mortgage ....106 | 7 Arcturus 108
4 Scotland ....108 | 8 *Panchio 113
†Three D's Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Reliance; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fred, Jr. ....105 | 5 Bramabiau 109
2 Stars and Bars ....107 | 6 Pollywog 105
3 Broad Axe ....100 | 7 Brown Brutus 112
4 E. of Warwick 108

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *W. the Time ....114 | 5 *Ham 108
2 *Dear Inez ....107 | 6 *Comet 107
3 *High Storm ....111 | 7 *Bill Seth 112
4 *Rejuvenation ....109 | 8 *Oregon Fir 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Corral Boss ....113 | 7 Marabou 113
2 *Hang On ....105 | 8 Great Sport 110
3 *Black Dancer ....108 | 9 *Eager Play 108
4 Peter Decoy ....113 | 10 Cottage Boy 113
5 Leonardeau ....113 | 11 *Frank Hawley 109
6 *Pride ....100 | 12 *Seth's Ballet 105
Also eligible—
13 Widely Known ....105 | 16 *Alita Allen 100
14 K. Me Gnome ....110 | 17 Padona 110
15 *Milton Moore ....100 | 18 Warbler 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

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IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Twin Thoroughbreds Due To Make Debuts at Miami

Hertz Fortunate That Both Juveniles Are Well Formed; Instances of Mare Dropping Twins Are Most Unusual.

Special to The Washington Post.

MIAMI, FLA., Jan. 18.—John D. Hertz, Chicago financier and sportsman, who is spending the winter months at his home at Miami Beach, has the unique distinction of having in his racing establishment, now in training at the Hialeah race track, in the care of "Bobby" Gailor, twin thoroughbreds, which have recently entered their 2-year-old stage, and are being prepared for their racing debuts.

The youngsters will be given their first taste of racing about February 1, and in the event that they are pitted against each other in the same race, which is probable, another interesting chapter would be added to American turf history.

Instances Rare of Mare Having Twins.

Instances of mares dropping twin foals are not altogether rare in the American thoroughbred breeding industry, but it is indeed a rare occurrence to find twins that have survived the yearling stage. Usually one or both foals are puny and, even if they live long enough to become 2-year-olds, are seldom any use for racing.

Veteran horsemen at Hialeah can not recall a similar instance as that of the Hertz twins, and they are all evincing interest in the youngsters, and curious to see them together in a race.

The Hertz twins were bred at their owner's Leona Farms, near Cary, Ill., and are by Chatterton, from Delft, a mare that has been at the Hertz farm for several seasons. The mare, however, was taken to Kentucky to be bred to Chatterton.

Horsemen who have inspected the twins at their stable at Hialeah pronounce them perfect thoroughbred specimens and, unlike the average twins, they are well developed. One is a colt and one a filly, and the brother and sister are both bay in color and bear a striking resemblance to each other.

Five Other Juveniles in Gailor's Care.

There are two other juveniles that Trainer Gailor is handling for Mr. Hertz, together with three that are the property of Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the New York World. The Hertz youngsters are June Night, bay filly by Leonardo II—June-Bug, and Guide Left, bay colt by Luke McLuke—On Parade, also products of the Hertz farm. Both juveniles have been named for the Hialeah stake for juveniles.

The Swope youngsters have not yet been named. They are a chestnut filly by Stimulus—Blaze o' Gold; chestnut filly by Campfire—Chemulpo, and a chestnut colt by Politian—Maybe So.

coach, used to be his understudy. Now and then one of the catchers would fill in. Then came Frank Brower, Joe Harris, Frank Magee, Emmett McCann, Mule Shirley, George Sisler, who was purchased from St. Louis, and now Harley Boss.

Sisler's Stay Here Not a Long One.

There were many who thought the acquisition of Sisler spelled the departure of Judge from Washington. In fact, Cleveland all but grabbed him on a trade, but, luckily for Washington, the deal did not go through, and Judge was taken on the training trip. And, when the 1928 season started, Judge was on first base and Sisler was on his way to the National League. And Joe proved so fragile he played but 153 games in 1928, while in 1929 he missed but ten games.

How come that the "trick knee" does not bother him any more? That problem was solved easily. A Georgetown University coach advised him to run, gradually increasing his speed, a trifle before each game. Joe took the advice and, presto-change, the knee ceased to annoy.

Anyway, at the age of 36, Mr. Joseph Ignatius Judge will start the 1930 season with no competition outside of that provided by Boss, youthful collegian, who, although a great prospect, is believed to need more minor league experience.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY.)

1—Master Halligan, Top Point, Prince Apollo.
2—Genial, Dare Devil, Paddy.
3—Bob Kernan, Honeyco, Prince Bulbo.
4—Panchio, Mortgage, Scotland.
5—Pollywog, Stars and Bars, Earl of Warwick.
6—Oregon Fir, Watch the Time, Ham.
7—Leonardeau, Frank Hawley, Corral Boss.
Best—Pollywog.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI.
(MONDAY.)

1—Lady Hogan, Rest Easy, Vanderpool.
2—Perry of Fate, Judge Caverly, Brookdale Miss.
3—Reputation, Ossie H., Estin.
4—Dunmore, Blessefield, Boris.
5—Father Mack, Birdie Wrack, Kitten Foot.
6—Fire On, Anaconda, Clarifier.
Best—Dunmore.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—No selections.
2—Perry of Fate, Jove, Princely.
3—Estin, Black Friar, Wolfy.
4—Dunmore, Blessefield, Boris.
5—Flying Fantom, Birdie Wrack, Kentucky Lad.
6—Fire Under, Confidential, Bonview.
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.)

1—My Word, Senador Fiddler, Erin Go Bragh.
2—Betty Haskell, Weathervane, Nonstop.
3—Critic, Belascoain, Kitty Cat.
4—Stylish Mack, Louis Rubenstein, Compiler.
5—Title Oak, Ducky Maiden, Letter Bunny.
6—Waponoco, Elmer H., Cut Bush.
7—Parnell, Pinnster, Pris.
Best—Title Oak.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Florinassa, Erin Go Bragh, Prerogative.
2—Golden M, Weather Vane, Nonstop.
3—Lucky Sweep, Critic, Sturdy Stella.
4—Stylish Mack, Fay Hamilton, Pondy.
5—Title Oak, Leller Bunny, Princess Margaret.
6—Cut Bush, Betsy Jayne, Waponoca.
7—Pinnster, Common Gold, Parnell.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Manager Seth, Time Exposure, Follow Me.
2—Caravan, Pelaika, Don K.
3—Dark Magne, Livery, Arcadian Flag.
4—My Dandy, Poppyfield, Scots Grey.
5—Fetching, George Groom, Star Mistress.
6—Rip Rap, Edisto, Bob Rogers.
7—Paragraph, Elizabeth, Tanist.
8—Torch, Coat o'Mail, Ramona S.
Best—Fetching.
Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Element, Time Exposure, Manager Seth.
2—Don K. Seths Companion, Martinas.
3—Ad Remmeon, Chief's Warrior, Dark Magne.
4—Poppyfield, My Dandy, Vanity.
5—Star Mistress, Fetching, Magdelena.
6—Rip Rap, Negopoli, Battle Axe.
7—Starference, Paragraph, Short Price.
8—Torch, Fair Lark, Coat o'Mail.
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Coverwood ....112 | 6 *Prerogative 107
2 My Word ....112 | 7 Maybar 107
3 *Dixie Beauty ....102 | 8 Bistoruidor 107
4 *Sen. Fiddler ....107 | 9 Florinassa 107
5 *Erin Go Bragh ....107 | 10 Royal Spring 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Frank ....112 | 6 Rockdale 107
2 Weathervane ....107 | 7 *Sunolin 107
3 *Golden M. ....107 | 8 *Planeur 107
4 *Betty Haskell ....102 | 9 *Hoatzin 107
5 *Nonstop 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Critic ....107 | 5 *Biloxi 104
2 *Balum ....107 | 6 Lucky Sweep 110
3 J. J. Bambrick ....112 | 7 *Kitty Cat 105
4 *Belascoain ....100 | 8 Sturdy Stella 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Stylish Mack ....107 | 6 *Forefather 107
2 *Friendlike ....107 | 7 Fay Hamilton 107
3 Tidbit ....107 | 8 *Miss Fountain 102
4 *Pondy ....107 | 9 *L. Rubenstein 107
5 *Compiler 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Leller Bunny ....115 | 4 *Murm's Pines 102
2 Weedy Long ....114 | 5 Title Oak 115
3 Dusky Maiden ....106 | 6 Prin. Margaret 101

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Rock Candy ....100 | 5 *Cut Bush 109
2 *Bryn Dear ....104 | 6 *Mascara 96
3 *Elmer H. ....107 | 7 Waponoca 114
4 Try Again ....106 | 8 *Betsy Jayne 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pinnster ....108 | 7 *Black Wrack 108
2 *Ormanita ....93 | 8 *The Top 93
3 Michael B. ....108 | 9 *Sweet Yvette 93
4 *Pris ....108 | 10 *Commis. Dee 93
5 *Sea Hawk ....105 | 11 *Common Gold 98
6 *Parnell 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RENAISSANCE FIVE PLAYS.

The Renaissance Basket Ball Club will meet the Lichtman Theaters Five at the Pythian Temple on Tuesday night. A preliminary will start at 8:45 with the big game scheduled to go on at 10 p. m.

D. C. Soccer Games Off; Baltimore Fray Pending

While all soccer games scheduled in Washington for today have been postponed, due to the snow, there is a possibility that the Washington Soccer Club will participate in its National Cup tie tourney game with the Locust Point Rangers, booked in Baltimore. It will not be known definitely until noon today whether or not the game will be played. Washington Soccer Club players and rooters will meet at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 12 o'clock. Manager Eddie Bruce has arranged for buses to make the trip, if word that the game is on is received.

Although the Fashion Shop Team was defeated, 4 to 0, by the Locust Point Club, the Washington soccerites are confident of winning. They will use their famous combination passing game.

OPTIMISTS TAKE ANOTHER.

Boys' Club Optimists won their sixteenth straight game of the season yesterday, defeating the Plaza Five, 59-23, at the Boys' Club Gym. Peruzzi led the winners with 19 points.

	G	FG	P	Optimists.	G	FG	P
Gauzza.lf	0	0	0	Peruzzi.lf	9	1	19
Hollis.rf	6	1	13	Ceccorelli.lf	4	1	9
Male.c	2	4	8	Gregorio.c	4	0	8
Billings.lg	1	0	2	Lepre.lg	4	0	8
Yates.lg	0	0	0	Amin.lg	1	0	2
Grace.rg	0	0	0	Vermillion.rg	1	0	2
				Donis.rg	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	24	2	50

Referee—Mundell.

WILSON FIVE WINS TWO.

Wilson courtmen won both games of a double-header yesterday, defeating the Samosets, 29-5, and Saks, 33-17. In each game, Fry was the leading scorer, counting 19 points in the day's work. The Wilsons held the Samosets to one field goal, leading at half-time, 17-2.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Samosets.	G	FG	P
Timmons.lf	3	1	7	Weed.lf	0	0	0
Foxx.rf	2	1	5	Barker.rf	0	1	1
Turner.c	1	2	4	H.Smith.rf	0	0	0
Yager.lg	2	0	4	Darnall.c	0	0	0
Fry.rg	3	3	9	A.Smith.lg	1	1	3
				A.Thomp'n.rg	0	1	1
Totals	11	7	29	Davis.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	1	3	5

Referee—Sand.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Saks.	G	FG	P
Yager.lf	3	0	6	J.Crovo.lf	1	0	2
Foxx.rf	3	0	6	F.Crovo.rf	3	1	7
Turner.c	4	0	8	Leycock.c	0	3	3
Spacer.lg	1	1	3	Ortt.lg	2	1	5
Fry.rg	5	0	10	Musham.rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Sand.

IMMACULATE FIVE WINS.

Immaculate Conception Five had little trouble with the Vermonts last night, winning, 16 to 6. For games with the winners, call North 383.

Immaculate.	G	FG	P	Vermonts.	G	FG	P
McCarthy.lf	2	0	4	Donn.lf	0	0	0
Gessford.rf	1	0	2	Sheehy.rf	2	0	4
Raymond.c	1	0	2	Lock.c	0	0	0
Smith.c	2	0	4	McConnell.lg	1	0	2
Enright.lg	1	0	2	Cronin.rg	0	0	0
Simone.rg	1	0	2				
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	3	0	6

Referee—Stanley.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. King Flame, 108 (R. Wolverton), 8.60, 3.80, 3.00; Heroakeina, 112 (T. Teasdale), 4.60, 5.80; Lumont, 103 (J. Mulrooney), 4.00. Time, 1:05. Cop's Maid, Merryman, Tanglefoot, Buchester Miss, Via, Miss Dona also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Ritter, 104 (A. Greco), 5.40, 2.20, 2.20; Kivi, 116 (T. Luther), 2.20, 2.40; Our Dan, 102 (M. Hayward), 3.40. Time, 1:31 3-5. Aleto, Seagrave, Elmonte, Fire Bush and Heroakerra also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds maidens. Wittora, 112 (D. Lyons), 29.60, 7.00, 6.20; Mr Alice, 114 (J. Craigmile), 7.40, 4.60; *Miss Noah, 112 (T. Malley), 5.60. Time, 0:23 4-5. Lamistar, Golden Oriole, Aspasia, *Red Chili, J. W. Grant, Bunny Hug, Prince Edwards and Burnam also ran.

*R. C. Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Lady Seth, 108 (J. Redding), 12.60, 6.20, 4.40; Miss West, 108 (R. Wolverton), 7.60, 8.70; Provo, 102 (J. Mulrooney), 16.40. Time, 1:17 2-5. Son of Volta, Hootinany, Ariz K., Amelia May, Sun Coat and Plunging Sun also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds. Tanto Rock, 118 (E. Level), 4.40, 3.40, 3.60; Good and Hot, 111 (D. Lyons), 5.20, 3.00; Jeu de Bar, 105 (H. Schutte), 2.60. Time, 1:29 4-5. Hatrick and Flying Express also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Shasta Rose, 101 (H. Schutte), 4.80, 3.40, 2.60; Bag Piper, 102 (W. Cannon), 9.00, 6.40; Glad Effort, 110 (N. Richardson), 3.00. Time, 1:15 2-5. Guinea Hen, Billy Basil, Chang, Bowcraft and Carlos Maid also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Barrie Oliver, 106 (P. Keiser), 18.80, 7.40, 4.20; Leo Lampe, 108 (H. Schutte), 8.00, 3.40; Billiken, 108 (E. Level), 4.60. Time, 2:00. Rufe McLain, Battle On and Omrah also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Forecaster, 110 (R. O'Brien), 5.60, 4.20, 2.60; Whistler, 107 (C. Miller), 3.60, 2.60; Queen Olivia, 105 (H. Ashley), 3.20. Time, 1:27 1-5. Chiva, Coalescence, Master Rock, Ringman, Fair Trial also ran.

EAGLES PLAY BALTIMORE QUINTET

Lithuanian-American Five Here; Printers Play French's.

THE Skinker Brothers Eagles will have another Baltimore team as their opponents today at the Silver Spring Armory when the Lithuanian-Americans invade the Maryland court. This game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock with a preliminary involving a clash of the Union Printers and the Howard A. French's fives booked at 2 o'clock.

While the Lithuanian-Americans have not been seen in action here in the last two seasons, they have always brought strong clubs to Washington and many of their battles with the Yankees, Aloysius and Eagles are remembered by local fans.

The Eagles, who have suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of the East Arlington five, of Baltimore, are anxious to stretch their winning streak by taking another Monumental City five in camp while awaiting the return game with the East Arlingtons.

The Eagles will depend on Jack Faber, and Joe Sweeney, forwards; Allen, center, and Bennie and Thompson, guards. Dick Streeks and Morris Clarke will see some action.

The Union Printers playing their first year are expected to give the French's five a stern struggle if not a defeat. The Printers have Tuck Dalglish, one of the city's leading all-around stars, and other capable players.

Crack J. C. C. Five Faces Test Tonight

The undefeated Jewish Community Center unlimited basket ball team will meet the strong Richmond Councilors tonight at 9 p. m. in the Center Gym. The game will be the first of a two-game series. In the Richmond line-up of present and former collegiate stars will be found two brothers, "Manny" and "Willie" King, an all-round Virginia athlete and captain of the Randolph-Macon Quintet, respectively.

The J. C. C. line-up will be made up from the following: Levin, Husch, Singman, Abramson, Wallenstein, Chatlen, Tash, Furr and DeBoskey.

Williams' 98 Breaks Leads Trap-Shooters

Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams won the shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday when the scheduled team match between the Washington and Oriole Clubs faile' to materialize on account of the weather. Williams had a score of 98x100 to lead the club members and visitors who participated and included an unbroken run of 68 straight in his performance to win class A trophy.

Lane won second in class A with 96. Emmons won class B honors with 83 breaks, while Stine took class B second prize with 81. In class C, Fawsett, Culver and Green tied for high with 83. The scores follow:

Williams, 98x100; Lane, 96; Scoon, 95; Emcons, 93; Hopkins, 91; Stine, 91; Cook, 88; Morgan, 88; Marcey, 84; Culver, 83; Green, 83; Fawsett, 83; Hessick, 81; Shelton, 81.

ACES WIN IN EXTRA PERIOD

An extra period was required by the 115-pound Aces courtmen to down the Brightwood Memorial Five, 49-44. For games with the winners, call Manager Birgman at Columbia 1336.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Time Exposure ....114 | 9 Nationwide 110
2 *Bouncing Ball ....108 | 10 Mme. Valerie 117
3 *Pangold ....114 | 11 *Manager Seth 108
4 *Manoa ....114 | 12 *Follow Me 118
5 Boca ....113 | 13 Applesauce 117
6 Element ....107 | 14 *Fair Allan 98
7 *Miss Dona ....106 | 15 *Tea Barry 114
8 *Pickens ....114 | 16 *Miss Cop 108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bea ....102 | 10 *Kentle 102
2 *Caravan ....111 | 11 *Don K. 116
3 *Martinas ....108 | 12 *Hawes 108
4 C. Denominator ....109 | 13 *Easter Seth 99
5 *Little Broom ....108 | 14 †Gee Whiz 100
6 *Pelaika ....108 | 15 *S.'s Compan'n 99
7 *Rolling Star ....104 | 16 †Mollie Dear 107
8 *Come Along ....106 | 17 *Sport'g Blues 107
9 *Bess Jones 102
†Bartelstein and Unna entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward. maidens.

1 Dubu ....100 | 5 †Kavanaugh 102
2 Livery ....109 | 6 Chief's Warrior 100
3 *Ad Remmion ....102 | 7 Dark Magne 105
4 Shas. Whoopee ....100 | 8 Arcadian Flag 112
†Buck entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dr. Wilson ....108 | 5 Heydiddle 97
2 Poppyfield ....103 | 6 *Scots Grey 102
3 Quick Return ....106 | 7 †Vanity 115
4 My Dandy 120
†Coe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Star Mistress ....92 | 4 *Fair Gold 106
2 *George Groom ....102 | 5 *Noodles 103
3 *Magdalena ....104 | 6 *Fetching 103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Gene Sarazen handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Negopoli ....100 | 5 Edisto 100
2 Rip Rap ....100 | 6 †Battle Axe 110
3 Bob Rogers ....107 | 7 †Scots Grey 107
4 Seth's Hope 103
†Coe and Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Paragraph ....103 | 5 Elizabeth 105
2 *Short Price ....108 | 6 †Cameo 105
3 *Starference ....107 | 7 Morsun 113
4 †Tanist 110
†Creech entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Bobby Cruickshanks handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Star Prince ....105 | 5 *Coat o' Mail 102
2 *Coffee Shop ....102 | 6 *Homewood 107
3 Torch ....115 | 7 *Ramona S. 100
4 *Fair Lark 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, threatening; track, heavy.

SEEK BOWLING FOES.

The Ishwerwood Bowling Team would like to arrange home and home matches with any club in Washington. Call Business Manager George Honey at Lincoln 5233 between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

NATIONAL CIRCLES BUSY.

The National Circle basketers play the Company F, National Guard, Five in the Hyattsville Armory this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the Knight Store tossers tomorrow night at 7:30, in the Bolling Field Gym.

TUXEDOS For Hire $2.50
Suits-O'Coats $14.75 up
HORN, The Tailor
1137 and 1139 15th St. N.W.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

HIGH COACHES AT SERIES GAMES STUDY IN NERVES

Games Move Bert Coggins Deeply

Central Tutor Is Most Excitable of Nervous Group of Mentors.

Gum Serves as Outlet for Emotions of Clifton Moore.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, Jr.

WITH the exception of Irving ("Bert") Coggins, coach of the Central Team, court mentors of the high school fives are comparatively immune to the hysteria which grips the thousands of spectators who cram the Tech High Gym every Tuesday and Friday to watch the interhigh struggles.

Observing the Messrs. Guyon, Moore, Woodworth and Boyd, little extraordinary was noted in their physical behaviour during a game, although continual watching gave rise to the opinion that plenty of thoughts were running rampant through the minds of each. They are a study in nerves.

But with Coggins it is different. Whenever there was something to yell about, Coggins yelled; something to rave about, Coggins raved, and something to gripe about, Coggins griped. Not in an unsportsmanlike manner, but in the precise manner of the most ardent rooter pulling for his team. Half the time neither referees nor spectators even hear Coggins, but he is talking just the same.

"Why don't they follow up those shots? Aw, aw! They let him get away! What did he call that one?"

When Central Scores—Whoopee!

But when it is Central's turn to rejoice, Coggins really goes wild—and how!. The best example of his boyish excitability was given in the Central-Business game when the scoring was done alternately by the two teams in the second half. With the score tied, 19-19, Coggins absolutely could not keep still, fidgeting and squirming on the bench, with an expression continually changing from one of extreme joy to the deepest agony. A shot by a Central player sent the Blue and White ahead. "Whoopee!" shrieked Coggins, leaping out of his seat. Chase's snowbird gave Business the lead, 23-22, and "O-o-o-o-o-h," wailed Bert.

And finally, when Stanley Parkins came through with his game-winning goal in the last forty seconds of play, Coggins sprang from his chair as if catapulted by a cannon and was halfway out on the floor screaming and laughing with the rest of the Central rooters. It was just a shaking form of humanity that found its way to the dressing room after the gun had sounded the end of the game less than a minute later.

As for his four colleagues, there is no doubt that they hold the same desire to win and the never-say-die spirit that imbues Brother Coggins, but their feelings are well concealed. Their actions are pretty well known by those sitting next to them on the bench, but as for being conspicuous, they do not share Coggins' bid for fame.

Woodworth Concentrates On Time Keeper.

However, each one has his own peculiar antics, which marks them apart from their rivals. Whenever the game is close and rapidly nearing its end, you can always rely upon Lynn F. Woodworth ambling up from the Business bench to ascertain the remaining minutes of play, and after being told, will return to his place with the same look of anxiety on his now care-worn face as he had when approaching the time-keeper. Denied his share of the spoils time and again though no fault of his own, it is no wonder "Woody's" expression has become almost permanently wistful.

Perched upon the Western bench, one may always note Clifton B. Moore, furiously moving his jaws up and down on that one piece of gum inserted at the start of each game. Never having much to say, Moore's mouth probably gets just as much exercise in this manner, especially when the going is tough.

Another member of the unexcitable clan is that stoic and former member of the Carlisle Indians, "Chief" Guyon, who makes his livelihood coaching the Eastern High hopefuls. Unless the going is extremely bad, Guyon greets a miscue on the part of one of his charges with no more than a chuckle, but when the misdemeanor is a particularly costly one, a deep growl is forthcoming. And, of course, when the going is favorable to the Lincoln Parkers, a wide grin is spread over the chief's countenance. At the end of a victory his only comment is, "How did you like 'em today?"

Boyd Adorns Gloomy Tech Bench.

Lastly, the coach whom fate has treated none too kindly this year is the same one upon whom Dame Fortune cast her greatest smiles last season. Always confident at the start of a game with a "We'll get 'em," Coach Artie Boyd has come to lose that self-assurance soon after the start of each of his battles so far this year. It is a grim, determined coach who at present is adorning the gloomy Tech bench which was so jubilant last year, and not many smiles have played around Boyd's lips so far.

Racquet Club Players Beaten in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18.—Overpowering strength in the upper positions gave the Maryland Club a decisive victory over the Racquet Club of Washington in the squash racquets team match on the former's courts this afternoon. The 7-to-3 verdict was convincing enough to make the Baltimoreans forget the 4-to-6 defeat suffered at the hands of the Capital City players in a recent match in Washington.

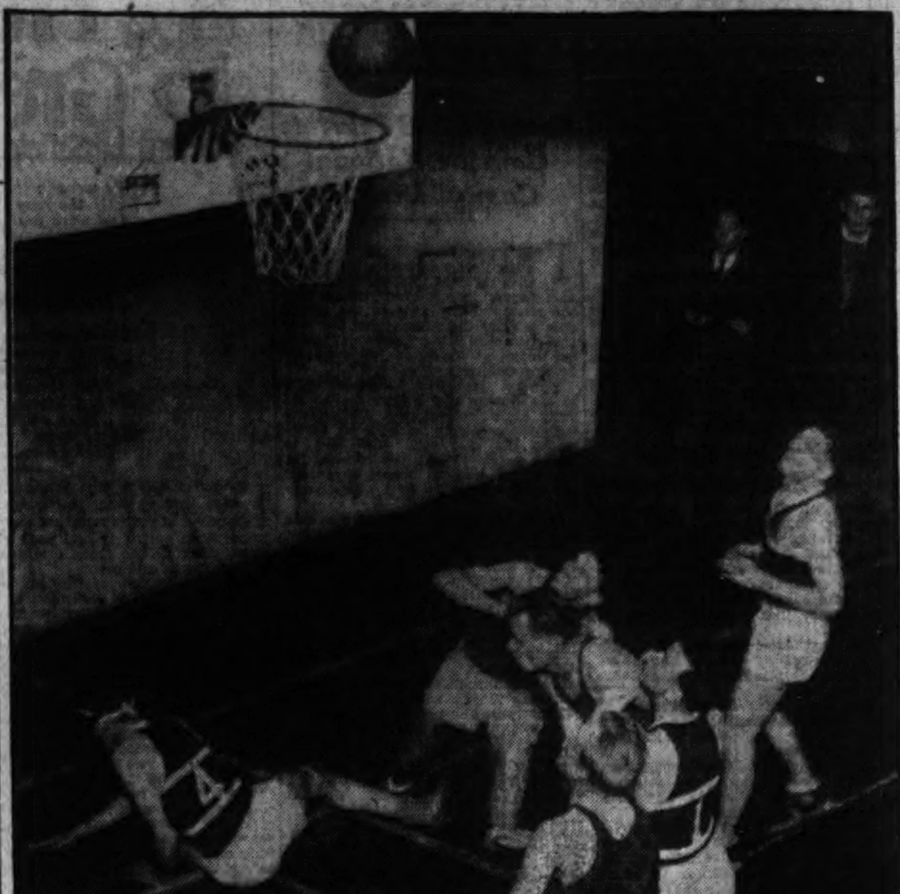
Washington's eighth, ninth and tenth players accounted for all three of the wins scored by the visitors.

However, the competition was not as one-sided as it might appear at a glance. No less than three of the ten singles went the full route of five games, the locals taking two of the three endurance tests:

Summary:

Francis Symington, Maryland, defeated N. De Sibour, 12—15, 15—12, 15—4, 15—12; L. M. Bailliere, Maryland, defeated R. W. Miller, 15—10, 18—17; Charles Symington, Maryland, defeated Al Minnix, 15—12, 15—9, 18—15; W. D. Waxter, Maryland, defeated M. Exnicios, 12—15, 10—15, 15—6, 18—17, 15—9; W. L. Cooney, Maryland, defeated H. G. Moulton, 15—11, 12—15, 15—10; J. Ewing, Maryland, defeated Stanley Cary, 15—12, 15—11, 15—8; Hillary Gans, Maryland, defeated R. A. Block, 5—15, 8—15, 15—14, 15—6; H. Goodwyn, Washington, defeated John Sloan, 15—15, 15—11, 16—12; H. Fiske, Washington, defeated Charles Corrigan, 15—10, 15—10, 10—15, 13—11; C. Thom, Washington, defeated J. W. S. Foster, 15—13, 16—12, 13—16, 15—11, 15—11.

SENSATIONAL GOAL IN CHURCH COURT LEAGUE



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

A field goal that resulted from the toss of Anderson, of Calvary, is pictured above during a scrimmage under the basket in the Calvary-Mount Vernon game in the Sunday School League at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Mount Vernon won and remained undefeated in the league.

3 D. C. Gridders Win Mt. St. Mary's Letters

Special to The Washington Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the board of athletic control of Mount St. Mary's College, held here this afternoon, the following members of the football squad of the past season were awarded the varsity letter: Capt. Edward Ryscavage, Plymouth, Pa.; Franklin Holland, Washington, D. C.; James Topper, Windber, Pa.; Jerome Connell, Wilmington, Del.; Francis McCall, Wilmington, Del.; David Wolfe, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Brew, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Lynch, Washington, D. C.; John Mattie, Detroit, Mich.; James Boggs, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Zubris, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jerome Ryscavage, Plymouth, Pa., and Manager Robert Orr, Chicago, Ill.

In awarding only twelve members of the squad the "M" insignia the board is pursuing its policy of emphasizing to all candidates in the various branches of athletics that their letter is worth working for. After the awards were made the letter men held a meeting and elected Jerome Ryscavage, of Plymouth, Pa., captain for the 1930 team.

Private School Fives Eligible in Title Play

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—For the first time in its twelve-year history the annual University of Chicago national interscholastic basket ball championship tournament will be open to private as well as public high schools. The event will be held in Bartlett Gymnasium April 1 to 5, inclusive.

Heretofore the tourney has been restricted to public high schools, but under the new plan announced by H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, its director, academies, denominational and private institutions which meet University of Chicago eligibility requirements, will be permitted to participate. The winner of the tournament, in the widened scope of competition, will have a powerful claim to the national prep basket ball title.

An invitation will be extended to the winner of the national Catholic high school tournament, which will be held at De Paul University, March 19 to 23.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 18.—The St. Mary's Celtics will inaugurate their Sunday basket ball schedule tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when they will play the Richmond Council quint, which team was defeated by the Celtics in Richmond last Sunday, Larry Kersey's field goal in the last 40 seconds of the game giving the Celtics a 28-26 victory.

Mannie King, former Randolph-Macon College star, is coach of the Richmonders and plays a guard position. He is rated as the fastest floor man in Richmond. Wolfe, who played with Georgia Tech last year, will hold down the pivot berth.

Manager McDonald states that a special program has been arranged for the fans during the half. Arrangements have been made to handle a large crowd, and comfortable seats will be arranged for all. Ladies are especially invited to attend.

Adviser Edward Harlow, of the St. Mary's Celtics base ball team, has announced that there will be a meeting of the club Monday night at Hurshey's, at 8 o'clock. He requests players to bring their base ball uniforms so that they may be cleaned and repaired in anticipation of the coming season.

The Health Center Girls' bowling team defeated the Teachers' five last night by 36 pins in a series of fast games. Mildred Haynes was the leading bowler for the winners, spilling 273 pins for three games. Miss Whittaker starred for the Teachers, with a score of 276. Several matches for the ladies' teams have been arranged by Manager Earl Robey.

C. U. QUINTET BOWS, 49-20, TO NAVY

Middie Regulars Gain 30-2 Advantage in 18 Minutes.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 18.—Naval Academy Cagers got back on the winning side of the ledger today, defeating Catholic University with the greatest ease, 49 to 20. The Middies, after winning three games, were stopped by Duke and University of Pennsylvania, the Quakers winning a 2-point decision here on Wednesday.

The Catholics were hopelessly outclassed in the first period, the Tars going into the rest period with the score 32 to 5 in their favor. In the second half the Washingtonians, faced by the Middie Reserves, did better and were only outscored 17 to 15.

Aside from a field toss by Hally two minutes after the game opened, the Catholics failed to find the net again until eighteen minutes had expired and Navy had a 30-to-2 advantage.

By that time the big Navy Team had retired for good and second-stringers were keeping a slap-bang offensive.

Navy Five Clicks Like Machine.

In the opening spurt Capt. Colestock, of the Middies, got the tap-off consistently and Navy's versatile plays clicked like a machine. The visitors were bewildered at the tricky plays and Colestock sank six field goals and Campbell, guard, raced down the floor to sink a quartet of under the net tosses. At this stage Coach John N. Wilson removed both the high-point scorers. After twelve minutes the regular team had finished its day's work.

In the second period Ambrose, substitute center, added new life to the tottering C. U. Team.

Navy Third Stringers In Action.

Freshour, second-string Navy forward, looped four double-deckers and a foul early in the period, but after the Navy third-stringers came in the visiting players began to click and field goals came from four of the five regulars, while Walsh made good in three of six penalty flips.

The game had its thrills when Navy executed a number of their fast passing formations. The Cardinals did some good intercepting and blocking in spells, but their dribbling game was halted by a superb Navy defense. At the end of the game Byng and Hagsberg, Navy varsity grid ends, were getting their first taste of Navy varsity basket ball. Both played as regulars on the 1928 Plebe Team, however.

Naval Acad.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Allen.f	1	1	3	Oliver.f	2	0	4
Reinhardt.f	0	0	0	Hally.f	1	1	3
Freshour.f	5	1	11	Papalis.f	0	0	0
Keyes.f	1	2	4	Reilly.f	1	0	2
South.f	1	0	2	Martin.c	0	0	0
Rogers.f	0	0	0	Ambrose.c	1	0	2
Colestock.c	6	0	12	Walsh.g	1	3	5
Holtzworth.c	1	1	3	Marucci.g	0	0	0
Hagsberg.c	0	0	0	Clements.g	2	0	4
Campbell.g	0	0	0	Totals	8	4	20
Lowrance.g	0	0	0				
Bewstrom.g	1	0	2				
Lucas.g	1	0	2				
Byng.g	0	0	0				
Frasier.g	1	0	2				
Totals	22	5	49				

Referee—Brennan (Loyola). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell).

ENGLAND BEATS WALES.

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—England beat Wales in an international rugby football match today by 11 points to 3. International matches between the two countries began in 1880 and the series has been divided as follows: England, won, 23; Wales, won, 16; drawn, 8.

Tome Swimmers Win Over Central, 45-23

Special to The Washington Post.

Port Deposit, Md., Jan. 18.—The Jacob Tome Institute Swimming Team retaliated for last year's defeat at the hands of the Washington Central High Natators by defeating them here today by a 45-to-23 score. The Tomesters took first place in every event, with the exception of the fancy diving, which was won by Lyman, of Central.

In the 220-yard free-style race, Bastian, of Tome, took the lead with Carter, of Washington, close behind him. With the race about half over, Carter forged ahead, with Wise, of Tome, on his heels, but Bastian soon outstripped both swimmers, while Wise closed in behind him to give Tome first and second places.

Cummings was the star of the day, winning two events of the three in which he appeared.

200-yard relay—Won by Tome (Hawtin, Wise, Bastian, Cummings). Time, 1:45.5.

Fancy diving—Won by Lyman (Central); second, Leverton (Central); third, Hanway (Tome).

50-yard free style—Won by Cummings (Tome); second, Roti (Central); third, Hawtin (Tome). Time, 0:26.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Craven (Tome); second, Hickey (Central); third, Lombardi (Central). Time, 1:11.5.

220-yard free style—Won by Bastian Tome); second, Wise (Tome); third, Carter (Central). Time, 2:43.9.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Thornton (Tome); second, Mayhew (Central); third, Thomas (Central). Time, 1:17.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Cummings (Tome); second, Leverton (Central); third, Jones (Tome). Time, 0:61.4.

Medley race—Won by Tome (Craven, Thornton, Bastian). Time, 3:33.

D. C. TEAMS INDORSE A. A. U. TOURNAMENT

Continued From Page 17.

not been affected by the suspension of this quartet from athletics at the university, Dr. William B. Holton, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, last night declared that the A. A. U. finding was acceptable to American University.

These players were suspended from athletics at American U. for infraction of the rule at the university prohibiting participating in unauthorized games. A minor consideration was the fact that this quartet accepted money for their activities. A. A. U. investigation, showed, however, that the amount involved was no more than it regarded as legitimate expenses and the players' amateur status remains clean.

While the players still stand suspended at American University, Dr. Holton denies that there is any bad feeling between the university and the amateur body and declares that American U. accepts the A. A. U. ruling and at no time has considered it as interferring with the university's athletic policies.

Deadline Nears for Unlimited Teams.

The announcement of Manager Fones, of the Woltz Photographers, to the effect that his team will again enter the unlimited championship race, was especially well received by A. A. U. officials. The loss of MacDonald to the Photographers was a severe blow and with Forney declared ineligible until February 1, the team will be severely handicapped.

Teams intending to enter the 145-pound and unlimited classes are busy registering their players before the deadline date, midnight of January 31. Indications point to a larger number of entries in both of these divisions. William E. Russell, chairman of the registration committee, expects to receive the majority of registration applications throughout this week. Less than two weeks remain in which all players in these two classes may be registered and cards issued to those accepted.

With the exception of the definite selecting of the scene of the tournament, all plans for the coming event have been completed. Each program will be conducted in the same orderly manner which has characterized the past three tournaments held here. Capable, registered officials will be in charge of all games.

V. P. I. TEAMS IN 8 EVENTS THIS WEEK

Varsity and Cub Mat, Ring, Court Teams to See Action.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 18.—V. P. I.'s indoor teams are to cast their lot during the coming week with such stout-hearted bands as Rockne Ramblers and other nomadic tribes smitten with the wanderlust, for the coming week-end will find six Gobbler outfits in action on four fronts far from Virginia's southwest.

Teams from varsity and freshman ranks will go trooping in a trio of States to battle ancient conference foes on the mat, in the ring and on the basket ball court.

Coach Bob Warren's basket ball team, whic happarently is gathering momentum as the season wears on, will team with the Polytech Cubs' Tuesday night in a home town double bill with Emory and Henry. This two-ply attraction will be the lone oasis in a rather dull week in local circles, since the eight remaining contests all are booked for Friday and Saturday in foreign ports.

The week-end will get under way Friday in Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia, where the Goblet Five will test the Cavalier Cubs before the varsity teams take the floor for V. P. I.'s first 1-1 Four battle on the court.

Six Gobber Teams in Action Saturday Night.

Six teams are to swing into action Saturday. Both basket ball teams are to push on to College Park to play University of Maryland. Coach Redd's yearlings are to open the display against a cub team of unknown prowess. Then Bob Warren's varsity will face Maryland's powerful "Old Guard," which twice scattered Gobbler feathers a year ago, and once again has returned to the fray with a sizzling attack said to match the best in Dixie.

With George Herring again at the coaching helm after a year's absence, the varsity wrestlers will seek to repeat past triumphs at Charlottesville in the first clash with an Old Dominion adversary. Tommy Tomko and his freshman grapplers will tag along to meet the Cavalier cubs on the opening skirmish.

Down in Chapel Hill, home lair of championship boxing teams of University of North Carolina, two Gobbler ring aggregations will swap blows with the Tarheels. With but two veterans back, V. P. I. must be in fine trim if she is to match speed and punching power with the veteran team of title holders.

Wake Forest Frosh Change Court Dates

Wake Forest, Jan. 18.—Changes in the freshman basket ball program of Wake Forest College were announced by J. G. Carroll, graduate manager.

North Carolina State first-year men will play the Baby Deacons here on January 22, while later games with Oak Ridge and Duke University freshmen are pending at present.

The game formerly pending with Durham High School has been canceled and will not be played this season.

V. P. I. Yearling Five Routs Petersburg, 46-15

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 18.—With a superior passing game and deadly accurracy at short range V. P. I.'s freshman basket ball team romped away from Petersburg High School quintet in Memorial Hall this afternoon, 46 to 15.

The Southside lads put up an interesting game but were unable to penetrate the Goblet defense and did all scoring from the floor at long range. Simonson, Goodwin and Smith led the attack for the visitors. Hall, Bosley and Wolfe showed the way for V. P. I., scoring in rapid order in second, third and fourth quarters or feeding the ball to Seamon, Belote or Kasun beneath the basket.

V.P.I. Fresh.	G	FG	P	Petersburg H.	G	FG	P
Hall.f	3	6	12	Swearingin.f	0	0	0
Bosley.f	3	0	6	Simonson.f	2	0	4
Seamon.c	4	0	8	Goodwin.c	2	3	7
Belote.c	3	0	6	Smith.g	1	2	4
Wolfe.g	4	0	8	Motley.g	0	0	0
Schriebers.g	0	1	1	Totals	5	5	13
Kasun.g	2	0	4				
Palmer.g	0	1	1				
Totals	19	8	46				

Nonscoring substitutes—(V. P. I.), Wilkinson, Weede, Belote, Murphy; (Petersburg), Burke, Jones, Prichard. Referee—Blair (Vanderbilt).

Episcopal High Five Beats Gilman, 27-16

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 18.—Episcopal High School Basket Ball Team scored a 27 to 16 victory over the Gilman Country School, of Baltimore, this afternoon in the Episcopal High Gym. Getting off to an early start, the visitors were able to tie the score but once during the game and then near the end of the first quarter, which ended with the score, 6-all. After that, the Cherry and Black team walked away to victory, leading, 13 to 8, at the end of the half.

Hancock, who seemed to be a little sluggish in the first half, found himself in the second to lead both teams in scoring with 10 points. He was ably assisted by the two guards, Orrick and Train. Scott, the visiting forward, was the star for the losers, scoring 8 points. On Tuesday night the Episcopal High School tossers will renew basket ball relations with the Alexandria High School teams, when the two take the floor in the Armory Hall.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Gilman.	G	FG	P
Morgan.lf	2	0	4	Scott.lf	4	0	8
Klinefelter.lf	0	0	0	Woodward.rf	1	0	2
Cleveland.rf	3	2	8	Selden.rf	0	0	0
Fishburne.rf	0	0	0	Rust.c	0	2	2
Hancock.c	5	0	10	Swann.lg	0	0	0
Orrick.lg	0	0	0	Cowan.lg	0	0	0
Train.rg	2	1	5	Scarlett.rg	2	0	4
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—O'Meara.

NAVY PLEBE FIVE WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 18.—Naval Academy Plebe Cagers again today showed real court prowess, beating Baltimore City College Loopers, 47 to 23. After two complete plebe teams outscored the Baltimoreans in the first period for a count of 24 to 7, both coaches made frequent substitutions. City, led by Levy, with five field goals, outscored the victors, 16 to 13, on the final period.

Tyler, guard, did the best work for the Plebes.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	City College.	G	FG	P
Garth.lf	0	0	0	Rosenbl'm.lf	0	0	0
Loughlin.lf	2	0	4	Hyatt.lf	0	1	1
McAfee.lf	0	0	0	Levy.lf	5	2	12
Stevenson.lf	0	0	0	Kuhan.rf	0	0	0
Campbell.rf	0	0	0	Wilder.rf	0	0	0
Masterton.rf	2	0	4	Blum.rf	0	0	0
Kastein.rf	4	0	8	Schw'tzman.c	2	0	4
Mumma.c	4	0	8	Keyser.c	0	0	0
Tyler.lg	5	0	10	Motz.lg	0	0	0
Cameron.lg	1	0	2	Foos.lg	1	2	4
Bedell.rg	1	1	3	Miller.lg	1	0	2
Hazem'ter.rg	1	0	2	Rosenberg.rg	0	0	0
				Kohn.rg	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	47	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Pat Keating (St. John's).

KOENIG NEW RING STAR AT N. C.

Gridman to Fill Post in Heavyweight Class This Year.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 18.—The Tarheel boxers fought their way to a Southern title last year without a heavyweight, with a 160-pounder and a light heavy taking on the unlimited boys, but it looks as if there will be no deficiency in the heavy department this year.

Big Bill Koenig, hefty all-State tackle, turned punch and jab man in his senior year, promises to be the big reason.

Koenig, reporting his first year as a varsity boxing candidate, has been the sensation of the daily practice bouts, and his fine scraps with John Warren, veteran light heavy and brother of the famous Ad Warren, make him look like a great candidate

The big boy possesses a left hook which is a tremendous asset, as well as a crushing right, and knows how to handle his 190 pounds splendidly in the ring. He boxed a bit his freshman year, but this is his first year as a varsity candidate.

Veterans Back for Other Positions.

The championship Tarheels have a veteran back for each of the other six weights, and if Koenig maintains his pace the Tarheels will probably have an all-star line-up in their opening meet with Washington and Lee on Saturday night.

The veterans back are Evan Vaughan, 115; Harry Sheffield, 125 pounds; Noah Goodridge, 135 pounds; Capt. Archie Allen, 145 pounds; Obie Davis, 160 pounds, and John Warren, light heavy. Davis and Warren both had to fight out their class last year because of the lack of a heavyweight, Davis taking on the light heavies and Warren fighting the heavies.

Navy Riflists Defeat Penn State, 1,348-1,312

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 18.—The Navy rifle scored its third straight victory here today by outshooting Penn State, 1,348 to 1,312.

Hunter, of Navy, stood first with a 276 score, and Moore and Harper followed with scores of 274 and 270, to lead the first Penn State shooter, Capt. Burrows, who gained 268 points.

The Middies excelled in all positions except the prone, Penn State winning by the score of 485 to 482.

Burrows, Penn State shooter, took first honors in the prone position with a 99 out of a possible 100.

In the kneeling position, three Middies, Hunter, Moore and Ritchie tied for first with a 93, and Hunter and Moore were deadlocked again in the standing position with a score of 85.

Summary:

Navy.	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Tol
Hunter	98	93	85	276
Moore	96	93	85	274
Harper	97	91	82	270
Ritchie	94	93	79	266
Hain	97	90	75	262
Total	482	460	406	1,348
Penn State	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Tol.
Burrows, J. S.	99	89	80	268
Pritham, G. H.	98	89	79	266
Hixson, A. C.	96	84	81	261
Hunt, O. P.	97	83	80	260
Smysey, E. F.	95	91	71	257
Totals	485	436	391	1,312

Virginia Yearlings Bow To Woodberry Forest

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Jan. 18.—Woodberry Forest defeated the University of Virginia Freshman Quintet here this afternoon, 27 to 19. The locals started things with a bang and at the end of the first quarter were well out in front with a 9-to-1 count in their favor. At this point a fresh team came in for the Virginians and there ensued a spirited comeback, led by Galenksi, which left the half-time score standing at 15 to 11 in favor of the Orange Team. Woodberry strengthened its lead by one point in the third period, and in the final stanza sewed up the contest as a result of the work of Capt. Lassiter and John Weaver. Lassiter led the scoring with 14 points, while Weaver stood second with 11. Lassiter's accuracy from foul line contributed greatly to his team's victory, accounting for 8 points out of ten throws. Hudson and Galenski were the shining lights for the losers.

Line-up:

Freshmen.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
Nelson.rf	1	0	2	Lassiter.rf	3	8	14
Bisconti.lf	0	0	0	Harman.lf	0	0	0
Harrison.c	0	1	1	Weaver.c	5	1	11
Sackett.rg	0	0	0	Clay.rg	0	0	0
Zakon.lg	0	0	0	Patterson.lg	0	0	0
Marko.rf	0	0	0	Minor.lf	1	0	2
Galenski.lf	2	1	5	Woollen.rg	0	0	0
Hudson.c	2	2	6	Totals	9	9	27
Bierel.rg	1	0	2				
Young.lg	1	1	3				
Totals	7	5	19				

Referee—Thomas (Illinois).

FORT WASHINGTON WINS.

Fort Washington Basketers took their third straight win in the Third Corps Area League last night by swamping the Fort Humphreys Tossers, 50 to 28, at the Fort Washington Gym. The win was the tenth straight of the season for the Washington players. Marsh led the victors with 20 points.

Fort Wash.	G	FG	P	Fort Humph.	G	FG	P
Lott.lf	6	0	12	Whitt.lf	5	5	15
Marsh.rf	10	0	20	Watt.rf	0	1	1
Deaton.rf	3	1	7	Harrison.c	3	0	6
Lew.c	4	0	8	Woodward.lg	0	0	0
Bruning.c	1	0	2	Cody.rg	0	0	0
Frankel.lg	0	0	0	Carey.rg	3	0	6
Degansky.rg	0	1	1	Totals	11	6	28
Totals	24	2	50				

Referee—O'Meara.

NAVY SWORDSMEN WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 18.—Opening the season of fencing competition today, the Annapolis Midshipmen triumphed over the experts of the J. Sanford Saltus Club, of New York, by a score of 10 to 7, in a finely contested series of bouts with the foil, saber and epee, or duelling swords.

The Middies put up a fine exhibition with the foil to carry the day's laurels, winning seven of nine bouts.

The New Yorkers carried the honors in epee, 3 to 1, and the teams divided with the saber, each winning two.

FOILS.

Howard (Navy) defeated Pasche, 5—4; Presosi (Saltus) defeated Grant, 5—3; Steer (Navy) defeated Dow, 5—1; Presosi (Saltus) defeated Howard, 5—1; Grant (Navy) defeated Pasche, 5—3; Howard (Navy) defeated Dow, 5—2; Steer (Navy) defeated Presosi, 5—2; Grant (Navy) defeated Dow, 5—2; Steere (Navy) defeated Pasche, 5—2.

EPEE.

Dow (Saltus) defeated Ellis; Pasche (Saltus) defeated Wilbur; Wilbur (Navy) defeated Dow; Pasche (Saltus) defeated Ellis.

SABER.

Seldin (Saltus) defeated Haines, 5—4; House (Navy) defeated Feldman, 5—2; Haines (Navy) defeated Feldman, 5—2; Seldin (Saltus) defeated House, 5—3.

TEN GAMES FOR VILLANOVA.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Villanova's 1930 football schedule, made public today, comprises ten games, including an intersectional contest with Washington State. This game will be played November 29 at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia.

Spring Grid Training For Southern Teams

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—After a brief respite of several weeks, the gridiron athletes of Dixie are ready to start the practice grind again—this time with spring training—in preparation for their drives toward the Southern Conference title next fall.

Several teams, including Georgia Tech, have already started their workouts, and North Carolina and Alabama, among others, will inaugurate the preseason training Monday. The Georgia Bulldogs will get under way the following week, with Tulane, Florida and South Carolina opening up on February 3. The middle of February probably will find every team in the conference at work.

Most of the spring training will be devoted to fundamentals. After several weeks of instruction in tackling, blocking, passing and the other points of the game, the players probably will be given a chance to do their stuff in scrimmage.

VA. CHANGED ITS COLORS IN 1888

Gray and Red Found Unsuitable for Sports Uniforms.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan 18. The Orange and Blue of the University of Virginia can be traced directly back to the student days of Lieut. Col. Allen Potts, who died last Saturday at his home in Orange County.

How the change from Gray and Red to Orange and Blue was made in 1888 has been recorded in the five-volume history of the University of Virginia by Dr. Philip Alexander Bruce.

A mass meeting of students was called in the old public hall to consider a change from the silver gray and cardinal red—"the gray having been suggested by the tint of the Confederate uniform, the red by the blood with which it had been dyed on so many heroic battlefields."

Passion for Athletics Arrives.

"The passion for athletic sports was now all-engrossing, and it was imagined that these colors, in spite of all their inspiring patriotic associations, were not suitable for the athletic uniforms; and, in addition, that, even if it were, that the gray tint would soon, by hard and rough wear, begin to fade.

"How was it possible to obtain a combination that would successfully resist the rest of the rudest and longest use? The question was so difficult that the brains of the audience were said to have been, for the time being, paralyzed. Suddenly, as if by a revelation, the problem was solved.

"Mr. Allen Potts had come in in his football clothing, being on his way to the field. He had about his neck a very large silk handkerchief, striped navy blue and orange. A student pulled this handkerchief from his neck and waved it, and cried out, 'How will this do?'

Adopted Without Opposition.

"The students adopted the combination without opposition. It is said that the handkerchief was a waist handkerchief that the English college men used at that time instead of a belt. Mr. Potts had got it at Oxford the previous summer."

A part of that same handkerchief, framed and inscribed, hangs upon the walls of the athletic association in the Memorial Gymnasium. It was given to the university several years ago.

Col. Potts was one of Virginia's notable athletes during his student days. He was the first man to run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, and his time stood as a record until the university mark was lowered 20 years later by James Rector to 10 2-5 seconds, lower than the official world record.

V. M. I. Wins Matches On Court and Mat

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 18.—V. M. I. team captured both ends of a double-header here this afternoon, the varsity wrestlers downing William and Mary, 34 to 0, and the freshman basketeers winning from Randolph Macon, 35 to 20.

The Cadet grapplers, with only one letter man in the line-up, took five of the eight bouts by falls from the Indians, who had no letter men on their squad. Noble, V. M. I. 155-pounder, won the shortest match by pinning his man in 2 minutes and 22 seconds. The closest bout was in the 125-pound tussle, with Will, of V. M. I., scoring after a hard fight over Cuddihy with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 55 seconds.

The Cadet freshman five got off to a slow start, but rained shots in the net near the middle of the first half, with Travers and Edmunds leading the attack to run up a score of 17 to 11. In the second half, the Cadets went on two scoring sprees to increase their margin.

VARSITY WRESTLING.

115 pounds—Forsythe (V. M. I.) threw Mettry (W. and M.) with half Nelson and body scissors. Time, 9:45.

125 pounds—Will (V. M. I.) defeated Cuddihy (W. and M.). Time advantage, 3:55.

135 pounds—Dewey (V. M. I.) defeated Thornett (W. and M.). Time advantage, 8:37.

145 pounds—Kellam (V. M. I.) defeated Grover (W. and M.). Time advantage, 8:21.

155 pounds—Noble (V. M. I.) threw Potterfield (W. and M.) with bar arm and head lock. Time, 2:22.

165 pounds—Turner (V. M. I.) threw Poole (W. and M.) with arm and head lock. Time, 9:16.

175 pounds—Parker (V. M. I.) threw Wafles (W. and M.) with half Nelson and body scissors. Time, 4:07.

Unlimited—Rutherford (V. M. I.) threw Pennings (W. and M.) with half Nelson and body hold. Time, 7:18.

Referee—Heflin (V. M. I.).

FROSH BASKET BALL.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Milton.lf	0	0	0	Ames.lf	2	2	6
Siegel.lf	1	0	2	Elliott.lf	1	0	2
Edmunds.rf	4	2	10	Montgom'y.rf	0	1	1
Penick.rf	3	0	6	Kirby.c	3	1	7
Pruitt.c	0	0	0	Sacks.lg	1	1	3
Ford.c	2	2	6	Ferguson.rg	0	1	1
Travers.lg	3	1	7	Totals	7	6	20
Walker.rg	0	1	1				
Lennon.rg	1	1	3				
Totals	14	7	35				

Referee—Lambert (Wabash).

MD. ALUMNI LEAGUE.

The Diamondbacks stepped into first place the past week, breaking a tie with the Terrapins. The former won two games from the Rossbourgs, while the Old Liners grabbed a pair from the runner-up combination. The reorganized Cabs House Team moved out of the basement by virtue of decisive victories over the Black Straps.

Eddie Valliana, of the Diamondbacks, recorded a 371 set with 116, 126, and 129 games. Bauer, of the Terrapins, collected 348 pins.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dia'dbacks	30	15	.667	Old Liners	21	24	.467
Terrapins	29	16	.643	Cabs House	21	24	.467
Blk. Straps	28	19	.593	Rossbourgs	20	25	.444

N. C. U. LISTS TEN GRID GAMES

Tarheels Listed to Face 8 Conference Opponents.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 18.—The University of North Carolina today announced an ambitious 1930 football schedule that shows ten games, eight with Southern Conference opponents, and three on consecutive week-ends with such Southern leaders as Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

The completed schedule had been held up for several weeks while dates were juggled, and was released today by Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics.

The Tarheels, who blazed away for 346 points and nine victories for ten games last fall, will face the same foes except that Tennessee will replace South Carolina.

There will be the usual five games at home and five away. The Tarheels will appear in Kenan Stadium against Wake Forest, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Davidson and Duke.

Wake Forest Team Given Opening Date.

The Wake Forest game will open the season, according to custom, and the Thanksgiving battle with Virginia and the flanking Davison and Duke games will occupy the same position. The other games have been shifted slightly as to time.

The V. P. I. game will come in Maryland's old second place, with Maryland moved down to third, where Georgia Tech was last year. Georgia will be met fourth again. Tennessee will be slipped into V. P. I.'s old fifth place. Georgia Tech will be sixth, where N. C. State was, and State will be met seventh in South Carolina's old place. Davidson, Virginia and Duke will round out the card in usual order.

The complete schedule follows:

September 27, Wake Forest, in Kenan Stadium.

October 4, V. P. I., at Blacksburg; 11, Maryland, at Chapel Hill; 18, Georgia, at Athens; 25, Tennessee, at Knoxville.

November 1, Georgia Tech, at Chapel Hill; 8, North Carolina State, at Raleigh; 15, Davidson, at Chapel Hill; 27, Virginia, at Charlottesville.

December 6, Duke, at Chapel Hill.

Fishburne Five Wins Over Randolph-Macon

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 18.—Fishburne Military School, playing its first basket ball game of the season, defeated Randolph Macon Academy, of Front Royal, here today by a 25 to 24 score. Cranwell and McDaniel tied for high scoring honors with 10 points each.

The lead alternated during the first two periods, with R. M. A. leading 11 to 10 at the end of the first half. Fishburne rallied, however, toward the close of the third quarter and held the lead until the end.

F. M. S.	G	FG	P	R. M. A.	G	FG	P
Crandwell.lf	4	2	10	Flamer.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McDaniel.rf	5	0	10	Compton.rf	2	1	5
Summers.c	1	1	3	Baltzly.c	2	0	4
Dickey.lg	1	0	2	Bowens.lg	2	1	5
Beaton.rg	0	0	0	Bowler.rg	2	0	4
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	11	2	24

W. & L. Frosh Boxers Beat Tarheel Cubs

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington Va., Jan. 18.—Washington and Lee Frosh won a lively match today from North Carolina University, 7 to 2. Three knockouts, two by North Carolina and one by Washington and Lee, were scored. The closest match of the day was between Collins, of W. and L. and Landis, the bout going to Collins by a judges' decision. Levinson and Patterson scored N. C. U.'s only points by technical knockouts. Chambers proved the hardest hitter of the day by winning in two rounds.

115 pounds—Gonter (W. and L.) won by forfeit (N. C. U. had no entrant).

125 pounds—Levinson (N. C. U.) beat McBride; technical knockout, third round.

135 pounds—Messick (W. and L.) beat Gaylord; judges' decision.

145 pounds—Pound (W. and L.) beat Jackson; judges' decision.

160 pounds—Patterson (N. C. U.) beat Bacon; technical knockout, third round.

175 pounds—Collins (W. and L.) beat Landis; referee's decision.

Unlimited—Chambers (W. and L.) beat Wilson; technical knockout, second round.

Referee—Simmerman, Lexington.

Lehigh Teams Idle Due to Examinations

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 18.—Another interruption in the athletic programs at Lehigh University occurred after the games scheduled today, when activities were completely suspended for the next two weeks, during which the midyear exams will be in progress.

When the schedules are again resumed they will be carried through up to the end of the school term. While many important contests are slated in basket ball, swimming and wrestling, one that is outstanding will be the dual wrestling meet against the University of Chicago here on February 1.

This meet will be the first intersection clash in the many years of wrestling at Lehigh, and although Coach Sheridan will have only a novice team fortified with the services of "Zig" Letowt, the only letterman, the Brown and White mentor is confident that his charges will give the Chicagoans a good fight.

Harold Phillips, one of the crack grapplers of Lehigh's championship team of last year, will be available, but it is doubtful if he will be in condition to try out for this meet. Shoemaker, the newcomer to the varsity in the 115-pound class, is making quite an impression, and Phillips is certain to have his hands full in his attempt to dislodge this newcomer to the varsity.

While heavyweights are very much in the minority in practice, Evers, a big football tackle, who defeated the veteran Novak, of Syracuse, in his first dual meet, looks very good and much is expected of him.

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S LEAGUE. SECTION A.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F.	36	6	.857	Arcades	19	26	.422
Legion 1	29	16	.644	Chillum	18	27	.400
Dixie Pig 1	29	16	.644	Section 1	17	28	.380
Collegiates	28	17	.622	Gretta	17	28	.380
Berwyn	19	26	.422	Sioux	10	32	.238

High average—W. Kesler, 119-26. High individual games—Walker and Percival, 157 each. High individual sets—Holloran, 397. Strikes—Klarner, 33. Spares—Holloran, 118.

SECTION B.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.S.S.D.O.	33	12	.733	Tomahawk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penobscott	28	17	.622	College Pk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbers	29	16	.644	Clinton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sligo	27	18	.600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dixie Pig 2	26	19	.578	W.S.S.D.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co. F. 2	26	19	.578	Glendale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

High individual average—Joyce, 112-22. High individual game—Baker, 152. High individual set—Ratcliffe, 371. Strikes—McCoy, 17. Spares—Joyce, 92.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	37	8	.822	Hilltoppers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dixie Pigs	36	9	[illegible]	Mohicans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chillum	29	16	.644	Berwyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'ky Strike	23	19	[illegible]	Arcades	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RAIN OR SHINE GALLOPS HOME IN MIAMI FEATURE

Choice Beaten 4 Lengths At Miami

Battleship Is Second After Taking Lead in Feature.

Michigan Boy Takes New Orleans Purse, Paying $10.40.

MIAMI RACE TRACK, Miami, Fla., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Over a heavy track Mrs. T. W. O'Brien's Rain or Shine, C. Kurtsinger up, was an easy winner of the fourth race, a purse event worth $1,000, here today. W. J. Salmon's Battleship was second, and Bub McFarland third. The track was in poor shape due to rains of last night. It has not dried out since the meeting opened.

Battleship closed favorite at 9-5. The start was good and Battleship went to the front but Rain or Shine speedily displaced him and took an easy lead. Rain or Shine ran the first quarter in 0:23 4-5 and was leading Battleship by three lengths. He went to hte half in 0:47 3-5 and only galloped the rest of the way. Rain or Shine won by four lengths, while Battleship beat Bub McFarland six lengths for the place. The final time was 1:16 and the winner's price was 2 to 1.

Michigan Boy Scores
At Fair Grounds.

Fair Grounds Race Track, New Orleans, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Rex Handicap, feature on today's program, went to J. L. Pontius' Michigan Boy, which paid the good price of $10.40 for a $2 mutuels ticket. The Rancocas Stable's Zeida was second and By Product, owned by C. Bramsey, was third. Michigan Boy was well ridden by Jockey J. Shelton. The vlue ofa the purse to the winner was $2,300. The time for the six-furlong sprint was 1:15 1-5, the slowness being due to the heavy track caused by recent heavy rains. Only seven horses were entered in the handicap Zida was the favorite.

Michigan Boy is a bay colt 3 years old, out of On Watch—Omnipotent. Away well, but slightly outpaced early, Michigan Boy moved up fast rounding the end turn and overhauling Zida, took the lead under mild pressure at the furlong pole. Zida showed excellent speed in pacemaking and finished well after being slightly interfered with by Michigan Boy in the stretch. By Product was slow to find her speed, but closed a gap.

Purple Robe Beats
Havana Sprinters.

Havana Race Track, Cuba, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A better grade of sprinters contested for the Cojimar Purse which occupied the feature position on today's program at Oriental Park this afternoon. The winner was a surprise in H. T. Palmer's Purple Robe. She was ridden by E. Goodrich and completed a double for the boy who had previously piloted Charbeul. Purple Robe found the heavy and sticky going much to her liking and at no stage of the running left the issue in doubt. Nearest to her at the finish was Miss E. Kelley's Orestes II, while H. C. Rumage's Preferred closed stoutly to be third.

There was one withdrawal in this event, Loyola, and the offending choice was Ethel Galliger which performed poorly and at no stage appeared able to negotiate the going. From a good break Goodrich rushed his mount into command and quickly romped away from the field. Orestes II followed in second place with Western Princess nearest in pursuit. Ethel Galliger was bringing up in the rear. These positions were made to the far turn where Preferred moved into third place. Swinging for home Western Princess was taken to the outside but in going out she cut across sharply in front of the Cain filly. The latter was taken up and then steered toward the inside. Purple Robe was roused in the stretch run and under mild pressure held her opposition safe. She was a neglected factor in the calculations.

Tonto Rock Wins
Mexico Feature.

Agua Caliente Race Track, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The feature on today's card, the Alpine Handicap, went to Fred Almy's Tonto Rock, the favorite. The Meadow Brook Stable's Good and Hot was second and B. S. Mitchell's Jeu de Bar was third. The purse was worth $850 to the winner which paid $4.40.

Tonto Rock was far back until the stretch was reached but in the drive to the finish line came through with whirlwind speed and won by a nose. He suffered much interference. Good and Hot led for the first six furlongs but was not good enough to head the winner. Jeu de Bar faltered after rushing up to the leaders in the back stretch, but was running well at the finish. Hatrick was dangerous in the stretch but tired.

INTERNAL REVENUE LEAGUE.

With more than one-half of the season over, the race continues to be the closest in the history of the league. Miscellaneous and Annex No. 1 are tied for the lead as a result of last week's bowling. Miscellaneous dropped two games to General Counsel, while Annex No. 1 took two from Special Adjustment to create the tie.

However, Special Advisory Committee remained but one game removed from the lead when it took two games from Personal Audit.

Consolidated continued on its winning way when it captured two from Rules and Regulations.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Miscellan's	32	16	.667	Consol.....	23	25	.479
Annex 1...	32	16	.667	Gen. Coun.	20	28	.417
B. A. C...	31	17	.646	Pers. Audit	17	31	.354
Spec. Adj.	27	21	.563	R. & Reg..	10	38	.208

RECORDS.

High team sets—Miscellaneous, 1,663; Annex No. 1, 1,660. High team games—Consolidated, 612; Miscellaneous, 589. High individual sets—Strubinger, 400; Hanrahan, 374. High individual games—Brown, 181; Cullinan, 149.

Not Much Chance Here If There's No Brother

Oxford, Ohio, Jan 18 (A.P.).—Miami University's Basket Ball Team is almost entirely a brotherly affair.

The guards are Gerald and Vernon Cheadle while the forwards are Dick and Bob Barrett who, besides being brothers, are also twins.

And all of them are sophomores.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.
711 G St. N.W.
Louis Abrahams Ph. National 4878

Baird Company Shows Way To Building Contractors

Team Still Unbeaten in Second Half of Race; Ties Year's High Game Mark With 584; Southern Asbestos Second.

THE James Baird Co. bowlers continued their undefeated march through the second half championship race Friday night, taking three games from the E. A. Rule Team, while tying the season's high-game mark of 584 and piling up a 1,638 set, the second best of the campaign.

Southern Asbestos assumed second place by winning a pair from D. C. Butcher. C. H. Tompkins could win but two from the George A. Fuller Co. Five. The Fuller Stone Plant outfit battered out three good games for a clean sweep over the Lake Stone Club. The John P. Evans Team moved forward by taking three games from the P. T. McDermott Co. Team, which dropped into a tie for last place. Rudolph & West won three games from A. W. Lee, but the latter copped two wins at the expense of the Fuller Co. in the roll-off of a postponed set from the first series.

Fones and Carter, of Southern Asbestos, and Brown, of James Baird, were the individual stars of the week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baird.....	9	0	1.000	R. & West..	4	8	.444
S. Asbestos	7	2	.777	E. A. Rule..	3	6	.333
D.C.Butch.	6	3	.667	A. W. Lee...	2	7	.222
Tompkins.	6	3	.667	Fuller Co....	2	7	.222
Fuller Pit.	6	3	.667	Lake Stone.	2	7	.222
Evans.....	5	4	.556	McDermott..	2	7	.222

High team games—C. H. Tompkins and James Baird, 584 each. High team sets—C. H. Tompkins, 1,645; James Baird, 1,638. High individual game—Faunce, 134. High individual set—Faunce, 373.

Judge, Pitcher, Shortstop Before Shifting to First

Dropped Bat While Rookie Pitcher for McGraw in 1913, But Swung It Effectively Against Giants 11 Years Later.

THE major league rookie of today has a cinch. He is sure to get a real trial. 'Twas not always thus. Today he is taken in hand by one or two of the coaches with which each big time club is equipped, is allowed to engage in just as much batting practice as the veterans and, in fact, is given every opportunity to show whether or not he has the stuff in him to make the grade in the big time circuit.

Now listen to how it went in the old days and not so long ago, either, that is, not long in every day life, but way back in the distant past when you figure baseball careers. The speaker is Joe Judge, dean of American League first-sackers, who says:

"It was in 1913 that John McGraw sent for me and told me to climb into a New York Giant uniform at the Polo Grounds. I was a left-hand pitcher then. I was told I was to pitch to the batters. I did so for about a week. Then, one day when someone else was on the rubber, I grabbed a bat and edged toward the plate. One of the regulars was dishing 'em up and, gosh, how I wanted to take a cut at a ball pitched by an honest-to-goodness National Leaguer.

Joe Ordered to Drop Bat
By McGraw.

"'Where you going with that bat?' yelled McGraw.

"'Just wanted to hit a few,' I told him.

"'Drop that bat. You're here to pitch, not bat.'

"You can bet I dropped it. When John McGraw says 'Drop it' you don't lose any time."

Eleven years later McGraw would have liked to have issued the same command to Judge had been obeyed with the same alacrity, but there was not a chance, for eleven years later Judge was playing first base for Washington against McGraw's New York Giants in the world series and the record books show that Joe made ten hits for an average of .385 in that clash.

Yes, Joe was a pitcher in 1913, or at least he thought he was. Prior to that he thought he was a shortstop. Imagine that—a southpaw shortstop! Was playing short for the Orients, a semipro team in New York City that staged its games on a field where the Rockefeller Institute is located now—East Sixty-sixth street and the East River. Along came a former big leaguer, John Hannan.

"Say, kid," advised the old-timer, "you never will get anywhere as a shortstop. No managers are going to use left-handers in the infield. It simply isn't being done."

Judge Shifts from Mound
To First Base.

So, Joe shifted to pitching, but when John McGraw told him to drop that bat, Joe decided he did not want to be a pitcher. He wanted to hit, and decided he would get more chance to take his swing if he were a first sacker, so a first baseman he became, and as such signed with the Boston Red Sox. He did not have much competition—only Dick Hoblitzel, Clyde Engle and Del Gainer—so he was packed off to the Lewiston club of the New England League, where he went so well that his twentieth birthday found him manager of the team. But when Boston recalled him, it released him to Washington, which sent him to Buffalo for a year and then brought him back to replace Chick Gandil, and Joe has been fussing around first for the Nationals ever since except when crippled now and then.

A broken leg kept him out of 50 games in 1917. He cracked it in Detroit. Eight years later he was hit on the head with a pitched ball, also in Detroit, and lost 40 games. Then he had a trick knee that bothered him now and then and forced the Washington management to protect itself by having some one around who could play first base when Joe was hurt. Harold Shanks now Cleveland

Operation Pinmen Fail In Southern Ry. Loop

Operation lost a good chance to close in on the leaders, but Captain Dorsey's Purchasing No. 1 team was too much for them and they had to fight for one game. Purchasing No. 2 handed the fast traveling Disbursing team a jolt by taking two games. These defeats dropped Disbursing to a tie with Operation for third place.

Construction seems to be the only team in the league that can take Auditors into camp. This week it made a clean sweep with games of 530, 615, 520 for a 1,665 set. Traffic and Law had a nip and tuck battle for three games, Traffic coming out with the odd game by just a few pins, Jarman had high game, 133. Bracey had high set, 348. Construction had high game, 615, and high set of 1,665.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors..	25	17	.571	Purch.No.1	22	20	.516
C'nstr'tion	25	18	.556	Purch.No.2	20	22	.484
Disbursing	23	19	.539	Traffic.....	17	25	.429
Operation.	23	19	.527	Law.....	14	28	.333

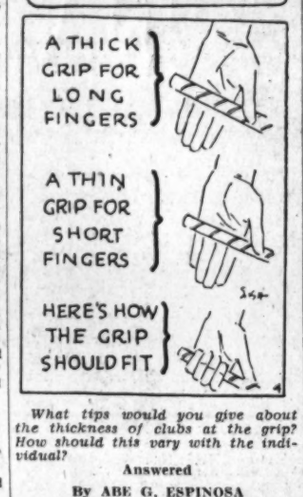
GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds.....	31	14	.689	Yankees...	22	23	.489
Tigers....	27	18	.600	White Sox.	22	23	.489
Athletics..	26	19	.578	Braves.....	21	24	.467
Disbursing	23	19	.539	Trotte.....	17	25	.429
Nationals..	24	21	.533	Phillies....	19	26	.422
Cardinals.	24	21	.533	Giants.....	18	27	.400
Indians....	23	22	.511	Cubs.....	18	27	.400
Red Sox...	23	22	.511	Pirates....	17	28	.378

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Appeals...	29	11	.725	Civil.....	23	19	.548
Administra	28	13	.667	Petitions..	16	23	.410
Injunction	24	18	.571	Suits.....	17	25	.405
Mail.....	20	16	.556	Penal.....	17	25	.405

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What tips would you give about the thickness of clubs at the grip? How should this vary with the individual?

Answered

By ABE G. ESPINOSA

(one of America's leading professionals. Western open champion, 1928. Chicago district open, 1928).

The thickness of the grip depends upon the size of the hand and the length of the fingers.

The grip of the club should be of the proper thickness, so that the fingers wrap around it. The club must not settle down into the palm of the hand as a finger grip makes for a more exact shot. Long, thin fingers need a club with a thicker grip than short fingers do.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Bird Flies 512 Miles In 7 Hours 11 Minutes

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Covering the 512 miles from Coonamble, New South Wales, to Melbourne in 17 hours 11 minutes 40 seconds, an average speed of 2,097 yards a minute, or nearly 74 miles an hour, a blue checker cock pigeon, owned by W. Tawton, has broken all existing records.

Peoples Drug Pinmen Break Game Record

Although losing one game to Carry Ice Cream, Peoples Drug provided the fireworks last week. With Pearce showing the way with a 151 game, Peoples Drug established a new record game of 638. Pearce also had high set with 388. Their set of 1662 was a few pins shy of being high. C. & P. Telephone added three more games to its lead by cleaning up on Standard Oil.

Wilkins Coffee threw Evening Star for a three-game loss, which makes six straight games the Star has lost to supposedly weaker teams. Woodward & Lothrop registered three wins over United States Daily via the forfeit route. Aided by the handicap, Diamond Cab won the odd game from Times-Herald.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P.Tel.	35	10	.777	Wilk. Coff.	20	25	.444
Eve. Star.	29	16	.639	Car. Ice Cr.	19	26	.407
Stand. Oil.	26	19	.563	Diam. Cab.	19	26	.407
Times-He.	25	20	.556	U. S. Daily.	16	29	.367
Peop.Drug	21	24	.467	W. & Loth.	15	30	.333

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Secretary.	28	5	.848	Reclamat'n	15	18	.455
Survey.....	17	16	.515	Indian Ser.	15	18	.455
Engravers.	17	16	.515	Pension....	13	20	.394
Disbursing	17	16	.515	Land Office	10	23	.303

BUREAU OF STANDARDS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metallurg.	25	17	.595	Technol....	22	20	.524
Chemists..	26	19	.578	Engineers..	18	24	.429
Physicists.	21	18	.538	Ceramists..	17	25	.405

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Breech M..	35	13	.729	Tube.....	23	25	.479
Radio.....	32	16	.667	Outside....	22	26	.458
Ceramsmith	28	20	.583	Foundries..	22	27	.438
Miscellan's	26	22	.542	Erecting...	21	27	.438
Broadside.	24	24	.500	Drawing....	21	27	.438
Sight.....	24	24	.500	Pattern....	11	37	.229

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bapt.	31	14	.689	Cen. Pres.	25	20	.556
Ash'ry M.E	31	14	.689	Mt. Olivet.	25	20	.556
Col. Hts...	25	20	.556	First Ref..	17	28	.378
Wal. Mem.	25	20	.556	G. Temple..	9	36	.200

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
E. & Orme	37	11	.771	Lambert-H	20	28	.417
Semmes...	33	15	.688	Neumeyer.	18	30	.375
Horner...	31	17	.646	Steuart....	18	30	.375
Buick.....	30	18	.625	Barry-Pate	16	32	.333
Cadillac...	29	19	.604	Murphy....	14	34	.292
McR'nolds	29	19	.604	Chrysler...	13	35	.271

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mines.....	6	0	1.000	Standards..	2	4	.333
Patents 1.	4	2	.667	Secretary..	2	4	.333
Patents 2.	4	2	.667	Census.....	2	4	.333
C. & Geo..	3	3	.500	For. & D...	1	5	.167

SUPERVISING ARCHITECTS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Victorians	36	21	.632	Etruscans.	28	29	.491
Imperials.	36	21	.632	Tudors.....	28	29	.491
Gothics....	33	24	.579	Colonials..	26	31	.456
Saxons.....	32	25	.561	Georgians..	23	34	.404
Romans.....	28	29	.491	Aztecs.....	22	32	.407
Orientals..	28	29	.491	Empires....	21	36	.368

PLUMBING INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane.....	35	10	.778	Morris.....	21	24	.457
Cun'gham.	29	16	.644	Masters 1..	19	26	.422
O'Hanlon..	24	21	.533	Schafer....	18	27	.400
Mfrs. Rep.	24	21	.533	Masters 2..	17	28	.378
Noland.....	21	24	.427	Standard...	17	28	.378

ADJUTANT GENERALS LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Am. Train	36	3	.923	Balloon....	19	20	.487
Bombard...	23	16	.590	Butchery...	19	20	.487
Mine Plant	22	17	.564	Labor.....	18	21	.462
Pursuit....	20	19	.513	Light Artil.	14	22	.389
Develop...	20	19	.513	Casual Det	14	25	.359
Pack.....	19	20	.487	Mil. Police.	14	25	.359

STANSBURYS MAKE BIG ADVANCE

Jump From 14th to Fourth Position in Masonic League.

BARRISTER now occupies first place. Stansbury jolted Centennial for a three-game loss. Earl Lewis has pushed his Stansbury team from fourteenth to fourth place in two weeks. Last year's champion team intact, enabled King David to climb at the expense of Petworth. Mount Pleasant was unable to cope with the handicap given King Solomon and lost the final in the tenth frame, when Malcolm spared and counted six.

Ray Cross, the official scorer of the league, is in the hospital and his presence was missed, especially by Hope, which dropped three games to Whiting.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barrister.	38	19	.666	Hope.....	30	27	.526
St. John's	38	22	.633	A. Pike....	27	24	.529
New Jeru.	36	21	.631	Congress...	29	31	.483
Stansbury	35	22	.614	Dawson....	27	30	.474
Naval.....	37	23	.612	Harmony...	28	32	.467
Lafayette.	37	23	.612	Joppa.....	26	31	.456
Columbia..	36	24	.600	Acacia.....	26	31	.456
Hiram.....	36	24	.600	Mt. Hermon	22	32	.407
Pentalpha.	36	24	.600	Whiting....	22	32	.407
King David	36	24	.600	Lebanon....	22	35	.386
Gompers...	34	23	.596	Mt. Pleasant	22	35	.386
Takoma....	32	22	.593	Parker.....	22	38	.367
Petworth..	32	25	.583	Potomac....	19	35	.352
Centennial	34	26	.567	Osiris.....	21	39	.350
Singleton..	31	26	.544	Trinity.....	21	39	.350
National..	31	26	.544	K. Solomon	18	39	.333
Roosevelt..	31	26	.544	S. Spring...	15	42	.263
Brightw'd	30	27	.526	Federal....	15	39	.278

RECORDS.

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 116-21; Phillips (King David), 113-23; Watson (La Fayette), 112-22. High individual games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162; Ness (La Fayette), 150. High individual sets—Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Tekoma), 404; Doleman (Singleton), 398. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 37; Rittenbender (Centennial), 34; Hyde (St. John's), 33; Watson (La Fayette), 32. High spares—Phillips (Kng David), 147; Mertz (Hiram), 141; Robb (St. John's), 140. High weekly game—Tuesday, Robb St. John's), 155; Thursday, Schmidt (Columbia), 139.

Navy Women Extend Federal League Lead

Pauline Ford led the Navy to two victories over War, giving the former a firmer hold on first place, as Veterans' Bureau lost two to Aggies. Leda Amidon has replaced Lorraine Gulli with the Veterans' Bureau Team. G. A. O. won three from Interstate; Commerce twice bowed to Economics, and Labor grabbed a pair over Comets. Treasury could win but two from G. P. O.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy.....	35	16	.717	Aggies.....	26	25	.511
Vet. Bu...	31	17	.621	Labor.....	26	25	.511
Commerce	30	23	.593	Treasury...	21	27	.421
War.....	28	23	.576	G. A. O....	23	28	.397
Economics	25	23	.527	G. P. O....	16	35	.307
Interstate.	27	24	.519	Comets.....	12	30	.221

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Columbian Printing Co. was the big noise of the week, stopping in all three games the pennant rush of Washington Typographers, who had run up a winning streak of sixteen straight games.

Harold Hodges, of the Typographers, made a valiant effort to turn the tide of battle with a 415 total, establishing a new league record for high individual set, but the presence of Frank Howard in the line-up of the Gems for the first time this season appeared to be an inspiration to his team, the veteran getting 358 for his share of the evening's work.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Elec..	44	16	.733	Stand. Eng	31	29	.517
P. Office..	45	18	.714	Joyce Eng.	30	30	.500
N. C. Press	42	18	.700	Cas. Press.	29	31	.483
Wash. Typ	41	19	.683	Model Pig.	27	36	.428
Judd & D.	42	21	.667	Ranadell...	25	38	.396
Col. Pic...	39	21	.650	Forum.....	20	40	.333
H-K Adver	35	28	.556	Parker-B..	16	35	.313
Natl. Pub.	34	29	.539	Gibson.....	19	44	.301
D. C. Pap.	33	30	.523	Potter.....	18	45	.285
Thayer....	33	30	.523	Typothetae	6	51	.105

RECORDS.

High team set—Big Print Shop, 1,663. High team game—Columbia Printing Co., 595. High individual sets—Morres, 415. High individual game—Noack, 172. High individual averages—Hodges, 113; Beatty and Mischou, 111. Each—Muth, 110; Foxx and Noack, 109 each. Greatest number of strikes—Hodges, 41. Greatest number of spares—Beatty and Pfeil, 139 each.

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Bethany Quintet is now in first place, being idle last week while Washington Centennial was losing one game to Lebanon No. 1. Anne Seibert, lead-off for Lebanon, garnered 38 pins in the last two boxes to win the game by 13 pins for her team. Joseph H. Milans was also idle. Ruth won all three from Bethlehem, while Columbia took three from St. John's. Acacia and Lebanon No. 2 also won three.

Capt. Bert Eaton, of Mizpah, rolled high game for the week with 124. Those rolling better than 300 were Owen, 314, and Rogers, 309.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bethany..	32	7	.821	Brookland.	19	20	.487
Wash. Cen	34	8	.810	St. John's	18	24	.429
J.H.Milans	29	10	.744	Lebanon 1.	17	25	.405
Ruth.....	31	11	.738	Temple....	16	26	.381
Columbia..	30	12	.714	Fidelity...	14	28	.333
Unity.....	29	13	.690	Good Will.	14	25	.359
LaFayette.	29	13	.690	Treaty Oak	12	27	.308
Mizpah....	24	18	.571	Lebanon 2.	12	27	.308
Acacia.....	24	18	.571	Davis.....	11	29	.275
Joppa.....	24	18	.571	Harmony...	11	31	.262
Mt. Pleas..	23	19	.548	Miriam.....	11	31	.262
Bethlehem	21	21	.500	Martha.....	7	35	.167

RECORDS.

High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 508; Bethany, 505. High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Ruth, 1,448. La Fayette, 1,412. High individual averages—Owen, 100-9; Malcolm, 97-14; Rogers, 97-6. High individual games—Owen, 133; Anderson and Hughes tied with 127. High individual sets—Whitbeck, 327; Owen, 324; Ellen Veihmeyer, 321. High strikes—Owen, 14; Danforth and Rogers tied with 12. High spares—Owen, 61; Eaton, 39; Bogley, 58. High flat game—Paxson, 94.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

The Oriental Team went on a rampage last week and hung up a new season set mark at 1,651, while advancing a game on the leaders. Melcher, LaBille, E. Mullican and J. Mullican had big sets. LaBille's 126 game was high for the week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Capitol...	25	20	.556	Municipal..	21	24	.461
Oriental..	24	21	.539	Kismet.....	20	26	.444

KING PIN BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Olympians	29	19	.605	E.B.Adams.	23	22	.511
Garrison's	26	19	.578	P. of Com..	24	24	.500
King Pin 2	27	19	.587	M.-Colvin..	20	25	.444
Sherby's..	26	22	.542	Lansburth.	18	24	.429
Chestnut..	21	18	.539	R. Arcanum	16	26	.380
Hartford..	23	22	.511	First Amer.	17	28	.360

RECORDS.

High team set—Bank of Commerce, 1,684. High team game—Chestnut Farms, 619. High individual set—Frye, 407. High individual games—Logan, 166. High individual averages—Logan, 114; Silverberg and Pricci, 110 each.

SANICO LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brewers...	33	8	.846	Kings.....	17	22	.436
Diehls.....	29	10	.743	Lancasters.	15	24	.384
Pagans.....	25	14	.641	Trumbos....	14	25	.358
Rhodes.....	23	16	.589	Lefflers....	10	29	.256
Smiths.....	20	19	.512	Crowders..	9	30	.230

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beeques...	31	8	.795	Nationals..	19	23	.452
Columb'ns	28	14	.667	Shamrocks	18	24	.429
Hillto'pers	24	18	.571	D. of Isabe.	15	27	.357
Com'rcials	20	22	.476	Billies.....	13	29	.310

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	41	10	.804	Temple.....	24	27	.457
John Blick	38	13	.745	Lucky Str...	21	27	.398
Arcadia....	37	14	.727	Bill Wood..	20	31	.389
King Pin...	30	21	.607	Petworth...	17	31	.352
Conv. Hall	28	23	.570	Queen Pin..	17	34	.333
Mey. Davis	25	26	.490	Sil. Spring.	8	46	.097

Q. M. CORPS LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply....	36	14	.720	Administra	23	27	.460
Engineers	30	15	.667	Construc'n	20	25	.444
Transport.	24	21	.533	Real Estate	15	30	.333
M. & Rec..	24	21	.533	Personnel..	13	32	.289

M'PROUTY HIGH SCORER IN MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Barber & Ross took all three games from the Stern Co. Ball, of the winners, had high game, 124, and set, 330. Southern Dairies took all three from Thompson's Dairy. McProuty was high scorer with a 124 game and 341 set. Sunshine Yeast took the odd game from Skinless Franks. National Biscuit Co. took all three from E. W. Minte Co. Hoffman's 333 set was high. Thompson Bros. Furniture took the odd game from W. R. Winslow. Penn Electric Co. took two from Hugh Reilly, Grey, of the losers, getting high set of 332.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barb. & R.	37	8	.793	Hugh Reilly	21	24	.473
So. Dairies	24	11	.676	Na.Bis. Co.	19	28	.447
Penn. Elec.	28	17	.633	Sunshine Y.	17	28	.387
Skinless F.	27	18	.600	T. R. Purn.	16	28	.363
Thomp. D.	24	21	.527	E.W. Minte	14	31	.325
W.R.Win'w	23	22	.527	Stern Co...	10	35	.300

RECORDS.

High team game—Barber & Ross, 582. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Russell, 158. High individual set—P. Veihmeyer, 385. High individual average—Jacobs, 109-6.

Mandley Sets Marks In Southeast League

Many of the bowlers have been popping this question since Brad Mandley hooked on with the Lemler Shoe team at the Queen Pin. When is he going to break loose? Brad answered it himself last week with a 394 set, establishing a new mark for the season. His games were 140, 125 and 129.

Standard Art rode into first place with a sweeping victory over Harry Wininger's Queen Pinners. Scagnelli's 337 set featured.

The lowly Dark Horses turned on the erstwhile leading Mark Blum crew in the first game which cost them first place.

Andy Goddard's five-pin spare gave Ristig's Radio the first skirmish against Bonbrest Barbers and incidentally the odd game.

Fireman Clagett led the Phelen Garage crew to a double decision over Prevost Brothers with a game of 120 and 318 set. Frank King's 133 game accounted for the Brothers' only win.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	25	11	.691	Lemler Sh.	21	15	.396
Mark Bl'm	24	12	.667	Bonbrest...	21	15	.596
Ristig Rad.	22	14	.611	Queen Pin..	11	25	.311
Brothers..	22	14	.611	Dk. Horses	7	29	.191
Phalens...	22	14	.611	Ourisman..	5	31	.156

SEASON RECORDS.

High team game—Phalen's, 585. High team set—Mark Blum, 1,640. High individual game—Walters, 145. High individual set—Mandley, 394. High strikes—R. Prevost, 19. High spares—Smith, 104.

Transportation Bldg. Pin Fight Getting Hot

The race for first place grew tighter this week when the Sparks took two out of three games from Eastman Dillon and the A. R. A. lost two games to the Onetoates. Ground Hogs knocked the F. and C. out of second place and moved into a tie for third place by taking two out of three. Burec was forced down to fifth place when the tail-end Sun Life team took two games, but Burec in taking the odd game established the season's high team game with a score of 590.

Strunk, of the Burec's, was high man with a 145 game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A...

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Alexandria

Mrs. Harry D. Kirk is general chairman for a benefit card party to be given Monday, January 27, both afternoon and evening, in Lee Camp Hall, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mark L. Price, Mrs. George W. Roop, Mrs. William M. Wright, Mrs. George W. Welch, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden, Miss Eleanor Melchoir, Miss Mary Gorman and Miss Sara Eddington.

The Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a card party in Gadsby's Tavern on February 24, in observance of the fifth anniversary of the organization of the chapter. Mrs. Rathbone Smith, daughter of Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, in whose honor the chapter was named, will be in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Maud C. Laidlaw has been visiting Mrs. Rathbone Smith and also Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert the past week prior to going to Canada to visit her son, Dr. Blake Laidlaw.

Mrs. H. Noel Garner and Miss Ora Smith entertained Wednesday evening. Their guests were the members of the Nurses' Alumnae of the Alexandria Hospital.

Mrs. William Jackson Morton entertained the January meeting of the Alexandria committee of Colonial Dames on Friday afternoon, and had as the guest of honor Mrs. Granville G. Valentine, of Richmond, president of the State society.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, president of the Garden Club of Virginia. Other guests were members of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Mr. George Pettit, who has just returned from a trip to Hanava, Cuba, was the guest the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pettit.

A most enjoyable party was given Monday evening to Mr. George W. Pettit in celebration of his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettit and little Miss Ann Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole, Miss Elsie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cole, Mrs. Henry Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knight, Miss Helen Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Harding, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield, Mrs. Robert Hancock and Mrs. M. Athey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and their daughter, Miss Margaret Turner, of Chevy Chase, and their house guest, Miss Betty Porter, of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot passed the week-end with Mrs. Smoot's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Boogher, in Fredericksburg.

Lieut. Geoffrey Ellingswood Sage, U. S. Navy, was the week-end guest of Lieut. John Eugene Rezner, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Rezner.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon and their daughters, Miss Amonette Gordon and Miss Marguerite Gordon, passed the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Effie Wheatley.

Miss Rhoda Boyd, of Lancaster, Pa., is the week-end guest of Miss Katherine A. Leadbeater.

Miss Alice Gammon, of Brazil, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles W. Howell, before going to Richmond to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Seddon Taliaferro, of Rock Spring, Wyo., who have been visiting Mrs. Taliaferro's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, left the past week for their home.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore was the hostess on Wednesday evening at the meeting of the bridge club to which she belongs.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Waggaman, formerly of Jefferson Park, but now of Lakeland, Fla., who are visiting Mrs. Waggaman's mother, Mrs. Enoch L. White, in Washington, visited friends in Alexandria the past week.

Mrs. Wallace Lawrence was the guest last week of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Logan, at her home in Salem, Va.

Annapolis

Mrs. Doyen, widow of Gen. Charles A. Doyen, entertained at a supper party and bridge last Sunday night at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, in honor of Mrs. Middleton Semmes, guest, who is sailing on January 24 on the S. S. Homeric for a winter tour of Spain, France and other portions of continental Europe. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Renate Ronci and her two children, Rose and Robert, have returned to their home in Malden, Mass., after passing some time here as the guests of Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss, parents of Mrs. Ronci, who was formerly Miss Helen Moss.

Mrs. Philip R. Alger has returned to her home in Murray Hill after a visit to Newport, R. I., where she passed the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Roy Campbell Smith, jr., at the torpedo station there.

Gen. and Mrs. John M. Corson, of New York, were the guests recently for a few days of their niece, Mrs. Andrews, wife of Lieut. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., of Wardour. Gen. and Mrs. Corson stopped here on their way from New York to Tyron, N. C., where they will pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Finley France, wife of Lieut. Albert Finley France, jr., has returned to Indianhead, Md., after passing several days here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. F. France, sr., of Hanover street.

Mrs. Henry C. Dinger and children have returned here from Atlantic City, where they have been passing ten days at the Hotel St. Denis.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John Bowers, of the Navy, retired, entertained on Thursday evening at her home in Charles street at four tables of bridge in honor of Miss Annie Clayton, who is passing the winter with Mrs. Nevett Steele, and Mrs. John Halligan, wife of Capt. Halligan, who has recently returned to this city to remain while her husband is South with the fleet. Miss Natalie Whitall, of Saville, N. Y., and Miss Virginia Kerr, of Baltimore, were guests over last week-end of Commander and Mrs. Bowers.

Miss Jane Martin, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Portland, Oreg., was the guest over last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William N. Richardson, jr., at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryon has left for the Green Spring Valley, where she will pass several days as the guest of her brother, Mr. Thomas Wentworth Boykin. Miss Clara Vernon Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been Mrs. Bryon's guest since her arrival here, has moved to Carvel Hall, where she will pass the remainder of the winter.

Dr. Enoch Barton Garey, president emeritus of St. John's College, Mrs. Garey and their children, have closed their house in Franklin street and are now residing at Englewood, Edgewood road, Roland Park, Baltimore.

Lieut. George Franklin Good, jr., U. S. M. C., is sailing from New York on January 23 for Nicaragua. Mrs. Good, their son, George Franklin Good 3d., and little daughter, Garrison, accompanied by Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, mother of Mrs. Good, have moved to the Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street, where they will pass the remainder of the season. Lieut. Comdr. Paul Albright, of the Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Albright and their two little daughters will move into the house at 26 Thompson street, previously occupied by Mrs. Garrison and Lieut. and Mrs. Good.

Mrs. Rockwell Clark has left this city and sailed last Wednesday from New York for a winter cruise, which will take her to Trinidad, thence to Panama and from there to Florida, where she will pass the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Clark's apartment at 5 Maryland avenue, is being occupied by her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Sherman Rockwell Clark, who were married here on December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barker, of Butte, Mont., have arrived here for a few days' visit to their brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar.

Arlington County

Mrs. Miles Mann, of Norwich, Conn., who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. Welburn, at their home in Ballston, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Varnum Smith, of Clarendon, entertained on Saturday at a movie party at the Ashton Theater for her daughter, Betty, the occasion being her ninth birthday. Among her small guests were Doris and George Vonieff, Robert Hahan, Virginia Taylor, Charles and Martha Hamilton, Mirian McGrath, Catherine Comstock, Patricia Coleman, Marion Davis, Betty Jane Shawen, Annie Tinkler, Mary Lou Tinkler, Dorothy Anderson, Laura Anderson, Benjamin and Edgar Oliver, June and Wilbert Miller, Betty and Henry Terrell, Anthony Hopwood, Mary Hopwood, Eloise and Dorothy Fox, Evelyn and Everett Hall, Helen and Robert Berk, Dean Sullivan and Pauline Vonieff. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Miss Grace Waldren.

Mrs. Kate Griffin, of Lyon Village, entertained at a benefit card party for the fire department at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin and small daughter, Ruth, left for Florida on Monday. They are making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, have returned to their home from a visit with Mrs. Maycock's brother in New Jersey.

Mrs. W. H. Beattie, of Clarendon, is visiting her mother at her home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Appleton, of Clarendon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott at their home in Walker's Chapel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. W. England, of Ashton Heights, entertained her card club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harrison have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending the summer and early part of the winter in Kentucky.

Mr. H. H. McGrath, of Ashton Heights, is in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Frank Kelly entertained the Bi-Monthly Bridge Club at her home in Ashton Heights on Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Bardwell made high score and Mrs. Eleanor Gary was awarded the consolation.

Capt. Harold Dinges, of West Pershing drive, left Sunday for Harrisonburg, Va., where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Dinges and the children will remain in Ashton Heights for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Leder, of Ashton Heights, had a visit from Mrs. Leder's sister, Miss Mary McDuffie, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Meechem, of Lyon Park, has as her guest her niece, Miss Pauline Chears, of Edenton, N. C., and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ritter, of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saar, of County road, have as their guest, Mr. Saar's brother, of Madison, Iowa.

Mrs. Amos Donaldson and daughter, Miss Louise Donaldson, of Cherrydale, have returned from a month's visit to Okeechobee, Fla.

Miss H. Richards, of Woodmont, entertained a party of friends at a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Adrian Gilbert, of Ballston road, who has been in Florida for several months, has returned.

Mrs. Dunlop, of Woodmont, entertained the Woodmont 500 Club at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Edward McCarthy made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderton, of Fredericksburg, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton at their home in Maywood.

Miss Jessie Topley and Mrs. W. E. Croson, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home after spending a month with Mrs. Croson's daughter, Mrs John Roe, in Okeechobee, Fla.

Mrs. Muriel Dye entertained the Pollyanna Class Friday evening at her home in Arlington.

Mrs. John Bamforth, of Glebe road, was hostess to the ladies' auxiliary of the fire department at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dye, Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dye, Miss Virginia Dye and Miss Janie Parker attended a party at Cherrydale on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Frank, of Mulhall, entertained the Daughters of Isabella, St. Charles Circle, No. 247, of Clarendon, and a number of their friends on Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Lash, of Green avenue, had as her guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirby and daughter and son, of Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, of Philadelphia, were the guests over the week-end of Mrs. Anna Jackson Sloan, of Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sebastine, of Clarendon, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robey and daughter, Miss Venie Mae Robey, of Barcroft.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. John E. Wade, who has a summer home near here, is spending a year abroad. Rome and Egypt will be among the places she will visit while there.

Miss Sue De Haven and Miss Della Dunn, of Martinsburg, W. Va., have returned to their homes after being the recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson.

Mr. Fred McGraw and family have closed their home here and are spending the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Walker were among the guests at a luncheon Tuesday given by Mrs. George Plummer, of Laytonsville.

The many friends of Mrs. Maude Waters gave her a pantry shower Monday evening. Mrs. Waters has just opened her home here after having made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, at Woodside, Md.

Mr. Williamson, who has been staying with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, has gone to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

Mr. Clare Stott, of Minneapolis, Minn., was the week-end guest of Mr. John Robertson. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Stott were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Maude Waters.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Grace Church met at the home of Miss Estelle Fulks on Tuesday evening, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith left Saturday for Pasa Grill, Fla., where they will spend four months.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Henry Thomas entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her home Tuesday. High scores were won by Mrs. Charles Appleman and Mrs. Henry Thomas. Other guests were Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Alfred Wells and Mrs. Nicholas Orem.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Irving Owings for luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Harry Hall won the prizes.

Mr. Herbert C. Dickey entertained a few days ago at an afternoon bridge party at his home. Prizes were awarded Miss Marjorie Sadden, Mr. Herbert Davis and Miss Martha Cannon. Other guests were Miss June Smith, Miss Jean Wilson and Mr. William Baker.

Master Melvin Shumaker entertained his Sunday school club, the Argonauts, at his home on Charles street. Edward Harlin was elected president to serve for three months. A program of music was given and refreshments served. Others present were Mr. George Quick, teacher of the class, and Mrs. Quick; Richard Quantrelle, Jack Downing and Eugene Moon. Mrs. Coburn assisted Mrs. Shumaker.

Miss Frances Dorr, of Cleveland Park, passed the week-end as a guest of Miss Margaret and Miss Naomi Smith.

Mrs. Reeder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Calvert County, Md., are visiting for a fortnight with Mrs. Reeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Porter.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnstone, of Chicago, will be the guest of Mrs. C. Forest Dickey for several weeks.

Mrs. Katherine Atkinson, of Pocomoke City, Md., and Mr. Walter Atkinson, of Pittsburgh, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith.

Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nicholas Orem was awarded the prize for the highest score, and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison won the guest prize. Other guests were Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Cummers, Mrs. Edgar Long and Mrs. George Furman.

Mrs. F. R. Coburn entertained at a luncheon recently at her home in Edmonston, Md. The guests were Mrs. A. Garrity, Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Frank Bower, Mrs. Sarah Summy, Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Hubbard.

The Delta Chapter of the Zeta Sigma Phi Sorority met at the home of Frances Richards Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Miss Alma Williams; vice president, Miss Julia Spicknall; recording secretary, Miss Marion Engling; corresponding secretary, Miss Themis Keegan, and treasurer, Miss Florence Spicknall. Others present were Miss Katherine Longpre, Miss Lucille Barnett, Miss Alga Bryan, Miss Mildred White, Miss Frances Mezzonetti. The sorority entertained their rushees at a dinner at the Aster in Washington on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrest Dickey were host to a number of their friends at a bridge party in their home Thursday evening. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Alpin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kefauer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Saur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb and Miss L. Lieberman. Miss Lieberman, a pianist, played a number of selections from Liszt. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Rosalie Carr Grant passed the week-end as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Mattingly, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md. Miss Mattingly entertained at a party for Miss Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith gave a surprise party in their home Friday evening in honor of their son Leonard's birthday. The guests were Emily Bailey, Frances Smith, Ruth Severe, Dolly Baily, Ruth Gover, Margaret and Naomi Smith, Betty Kane, Annie Gallager, of Washington; Edward Bucklin, William Morris, John Schoenbauer, Albert Little, Esdrus Gruver, Vernon Stephens and Theodore Sellman, of Beltsville, Md. Miss Anna Smith assisted Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longpre, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Belt, of Washington, left the past week for a motor trip to Florida and Cuba, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. C. P. Huchins and daughters, Annette and Meriam, of Barstow, Md., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spicknall.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting in the church Thursday evening after which a playlet entitled, "The Two Masters," was presented. Those taking part in it were Mrs. J. Feiser, Mrs. F. R. Coburn, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Ruth Purdum, Miss Kincaid, Angela Feiser. Mrs. M. H. Haring, Mrs. Moon and Mrs. D. Hobert Evans had charge of the program.

Potomac

Miss Mary E. Williams and Mr. Walter L. Ginaniny, formerly of Charlottesville, but now living in Potomac, were married on Wednesday evening by the Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers, in the parsonage of the Del Ray Baptist Church. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peed in East Peyton avenue, Potomac.

The Potomac Social Club will entertain on Thursday evening, January 23, at a card party in the auditorium of the Potomac Community Building.

Mrs. R. J. Yates entertained at luncheon last Friday, when her guests were Mrs. E. D. File, Mrs. R. T. Hardin and Mrs. John McKerichar.

Mr. S. L. Kelly, of Richmond, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ransdell, at their home in Raymond avenue.

Miss Hilda Fairfax entertained at three tables of cards on Thursday evening at her home in Raymond avenue.

Mrs. Jennerfer Broaddus has returned from a week-end visit to friends in Richmond.

Mrs. J. L. Peed entertained on Saturday of last week at a most enjoyable party in honor of Miss Mary Williams, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Ginaniny was an event of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fulton entertained last Thursday evening at cards at their home in East Windsor avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kerriker, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lever, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mooney, Mrs. J. L. Thomas and Miss Alma Calder.

Miss Mary Louise Wilkinson entertained on Tuesday evening at her home in West Bellefonte avenue in honor of Miss Elizabeth Talley, whose marriage will be an event of the early spring, and was assisted in entertaining her guests with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson, and Mrs. J. J. Talley.

Miss Bessie Mitchell has returned from a visit to friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. B. M. Butler passed the week-end in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Karne.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Lawrence Treadwell, of Bradley lane, entertained at a tea last Friday for her sister, Miss Betty Treadwell, of New York City, who has been her house guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Ross Adams and her small daughter, June, have returned to their home at St. Georges Island, after spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sutton.

Mrs. John F. Brady entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge Monday at McKinley street.

Mrs. Alfred H. Griffin, of Boston, Mass., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Turville, at their home on Morrison street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, of Delafield street, are motoring through Georgia and Florida. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop and her daughter, Ruth, of Oliver street, have left for Warm Springs, Ga., where they will pass a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Cedar Parkway, are spending several weeks at Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Dennis Guthrie, of Morristown, Tenn., has returned to his home, after spending the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haun at their home on Northampton street. Mr. and Mrs. Haun also entertained Miss Cora Van Huff, of Knoxville, Tenn., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fleming entertained at a supper party and four tables of bridge at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. William S. Springer has returned to her home from Mount Pleasant, Mich., where she spent three weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wallace entertained at a dinner and bridge party Friday evening at their residence in the Broadmore Apartments.

Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter was hostess at a luncheon Monday in compliment to Mrs. Parks, of Wyoming, Pa., who is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laudick have returned from New York City, where they spent a week. They attended the automobile show while there, given at the Commodore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliffe entertained at a dinner and bridge party Saturday evening at the Columbia Country Club, when 30 guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Morgan will be hostess at a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at her home on West Melrose street for the members of her card club.

Miss Ruth Drinkard, of Morristown, Tenn., is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Etta Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haun, of Northampton street.

Mr. James Blaisdel, of Claremont, Calif., formerly of Washington, has returned to his home after spending the week-end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laudick and their daughter, Miss Ruth Laudick.

Mrs. William D. Beers, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, for two weeks.

Herndon

The Bridge Club was entertained on Monday by Mrs. C. M. Lawrence. The guests were Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. O. H. Chamblin, Mrs. R. V. Chamblin, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Nannie Money, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. M. E. Decker, Mrs. A. G. Hutchison, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Matthews of Accomac County, the house guest of Mrs. Lawrence, and Mrs. Virginia Wood of South Carolina. High score was made by Mrs. A. H. Buell.

Mrs. Virginia Galt Wood, of South Carolina, is passing some time with her sister, Mrs. George A. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and children, of Bethesda, Md., were guests at the A. H. Kirk home on Friday.

Dr. W. I. Robey, who has been critically ill in the Emergency Hospital, is improving slowly.

High score for bowling at the Kirk's Recreation Center was made by Lin Jenkins, of Sterling, this week, his score being 150.

T. Edgar Aud is passing some time with friends in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Washington, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robb.

Frederick W. Robinson has returned from Albany, N. Y., where he attended an important dairy meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Herrell and Mrs. Phoebe Weor, all of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Belle Holden.

Miss Edith Rogers, of Floris, entertained at luncheon last Friday in honor of Mrs. Virginia Woods, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyach Mott have returned from their wedding trip and have taken an apartment in Washington.

Miss Ruth Parker, formerly of Herndon, has returned to her position in the Statehouse at Richmond.

Mrs. J. B. Armfield entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday and has as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield and family.

Miss Mary Jane Cline is living with her sister, Mrs. Snyder, of Falls Church.

Mr. Frank Day, his two daughters, Anna and Emily, and his son, Fremont, are visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Lilian Fletcher was injured in an automobile accident while on her way to a basket ball game in Leesburg.

Mrs. Humphrey Ford, of Thrifton, was the guest of Mrs. George F. Harrison last week.

Miss Louise Carter passed the week-end with friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamons entertained a number of friends at dinner and bridge at their home last night.

Miss Dorothy Starbuck, of Richmond, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Herbert Seamons.

Falls Church

Mrs. Marshall Boone entertained at bridge last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McGroarty and Miss Evangeline McGroarty have moved to Washington, where they will pass the winter months.

Mrs. Frank Eastman entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home this week.

Hughes Butterworth, of Falls Church, and Miss Mary Buxton, of Newport News, Va., were married Saturday in Newport News. The guests from Washington and Falls Church who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Frances Butterworth, a sister; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, all of Falls Church; Reginald Munson, best man for Mr. Butterworth, of Washington.

Mrs. Lee Unverzagt was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening. The color scheme was pink, the house being decorated in pink roses, and the refreshments were served by candle light, where the same color scheme was carried out. The guests were Mrs. Morgan Birge, of Washington; Mrs. E. G. Fenwick, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Ted Uhler, Mrs. Howard Beiger, Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. Edmund Campbell. Mrs. Ted Uhler made high score.

The Music Study Club will meet with Mrs. Moncure next Tuesday evening. The subject will be "Gounod."

Mrs. Callie Wakefield, who has been passing some time with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Steadman, of West Falls Church, has returned to her home.

Mrs. William Bennett and daughter, Mary Lewis, of Lincolnia, were guests of Mrs. H. G. Pope, of West Falls Church, last Wednesday.

R. S. Billups, sr., of Franklin Park, will leave February 1 for Hawaii, where he will remain for several months on business. Mrs. Billups and son, Norman, will move to Mt. Pleasant, Md., until Mr. Billups returns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vesbury had as their week-end guest was Miss Edith Horton, of New York, daughter of the late Judge Randolph Horton, of New York.

Mr. Charles S. Wilson, of Washington, a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and Mrs. Wilson were the guests of honor at a dinner at the home of E. D. Vashing last week.

Riverdale

Miss Helen Holmes was hostess to a number of her friends at a lovely dinner dance in her home on Friday evening. The color scheme was pink and lavender. Those attending were Betty Howard, Virginia Hoffman, of Hyattsville, Md.; Sonney Hardiman, Annabelle Maxwell, of Washington; John Brewer, Donald Beeman, Joseph Darby, of University of Maryland; Forrest Saville, Edward Forman, of Riverdale, Md., and Richard Baldwin, of Washington.

Mrs. Walter B. Ford entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Monday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. Rowe. Others present were Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Wilson Barrett, Mrs. Jacob Waldman and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

The benefit card party sponsored by the Women's Club of Riverdale, Md., held at the home of Mrs. William P. Starr on Friday evening, was said to be a success, both from a social and a financial standpoint. Prizes were given for high scores in both bridge and five hundred. Those assisting Mrs. Starr were Mrs. Wade Fowler and Mrs. Robert McCathran.

Bowie

Miss Nancy Hardy was hostess at a delightful birthday party given in her honor last Wednesday evening. The dinner table was centered by a huge birthday cake with thirteen candles.

Attending were: Misses Alice Cowan, Elizabeth and Mary Kuhl, Madeline Bell, Dorothy Fay, Mary Cooke, Amy Roach, Margaret Davidson, Peral and Elizabeth Roach, Peggy Hardy, Patsy Vermillion, Clara Thomas, Jane Seitz, Frances Shegogue and Messrs. Emett Riley, John Davidson, Elbert Hardy, Ovid Hardy, James Jaegar, James Davidson, Roger Williams, Dayton Kreitzer, Eugene Cowan and George Shegogue.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. V. M. Nichols last Tuesday night in honor of the birthday of Mr. Harry Foler. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Louise Kelbaugh, Mr. Raymond Vogts and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly.

Mr. V. M. Nichols, Dr. James H. Truitt, Mr. George Smith and Mr. William Kreitzer have returned from a motor trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, visited Bowie last Monday.

Mr. Robert Harman was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert Showalter, in Washington last week.

Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter visited at the home of their prents in Bowie last Sunday.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh has returned from a visit to the home of her cousin, Miss Virginia Shipley, at Linthicum Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly visited at Mr. Weagley's aunts in Harrisburg last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Washington, entertained Miss Margaret Hunt and Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh at bridge last Thursday.

Mr. George Lloyd has been added to the faculty of the Bowie High School.

During the last week Mrs. Bischoff entertained Miss Leighton, of Kentucky.

Mrs. Paul Huffington has recently been operated on for appendicitis. She is at the Emergency Hospital in Easton. Miss Marion Nichols is substituting for her at school.

Miss Cora Harman and Mr. Arthur Kelbaugh led the Intermediate League service last Sunday night.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer, Frances and Ruth Schafer, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler motored to Great Falls, Va.

Mrs. U. S. Randle entertained Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. W. L. Trott visited in Baltimore last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington, and Mrs. James H. Truitt were guests of Mrs. Mable Williams last Sunday.

Rockville

Miss Margaret Dawson and her brother, Mr. Somervell Dawson, are passing a month in Texarkana, Ark., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson.

Mrs. William Adair Brooke has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys Amelia Brooke, to Mr. Joseph K. Fonts.

Mrs. Phillip Stansbury has returned from a two months' stay in Milwaukee, Wis., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stansbury. She is now the guest of Mrs. Edward Peter, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaser have returned from a wedding trip to New York City. They are at the Annapolis Hotel in Washington, and will soon move into their apartment. Before her marriage on Friday, January 10, Mrs. Glaser was Miss Hallie Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gott, of Rockville.

Mr. Edward Brosius is in Atlantic City, where he has been attending the State roads convention.

Mrs. Adolph Gude and her son, Gilbert, left on Thursday for Atlantic City, where they will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins, of Richmond, Va., have been guests at the home of Mrs. Higgins' mother, Mrs. John Higgins.

Miss Elizabeth Meany and Miss Kristin Nilsson, supervisors for Montgomery County, returned during the past week from their homes in Minneapolis, Minn., where they passed the holidays.

Mrs. Clinton Allnutt has left for Stanford, Conn., where she will pass the remaining winter months as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allnutt.

Mrs. Mable Becker, of Charlottesville, Va., has come to Rockville to assume her new duties as public health nurse for Montgomery County. She is taking the place of Miss Olive Whitfield, who recently left to accept a position in Atlanta. Mrs. Becker has had seven years of experience in public health work.

Silver Spring

Mr. Paul Durrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durrer, has returned to Milledgeville, Ga., where he is a student at the Georgia Military College after spending some time with his parents.

Mrs. H. L. Ludwig is at home again after spending three weeks in the Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, who have been occupying the Haddox House in Georgia avenue, have removed to Washington for the winter.

Miss Blanche Stewart entertained the Young People's Bridge Club of Woodside on Wednesday evening. Miss Betty Williams and Miss Margaret Claxton were high score winners.

The Fortnightly Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hobbs on Saturday night, when the annual election of officers preceded the program of the meeting. The following officers were elected to serve for one year: Mr. Herman Hobbs, president; Mrs. George V. Chandler, vice president; Miss Mildred Getty, secretary, and Mr. F. J. Trumpour, treasurer. A style show was then presented as the program for the evening. Those taking part were Mrs. George V. Chandler, Mr. J. U. Burkett, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. W. S. Sheets, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. George L. Fox, Mrs. Joseph R. Griffin, Mrs. Edward W. Koch, Mr. George G. Gettty, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Miss Mildred Getty and Maj. W. S. Sheets. Mrs. Trumpour was awarded the prize for the best costume for ladies. Mr. Getty carried off the honors for men.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett entertained at bridge at their home in North Woodside on Monday evening. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Crist and Mrs. J. G. Pratt.

Mrs. Everett Will has returned from an extended stay with her parents at Woodstock, Va.

Mrs. William McGinness and Mrs. F. D. Sears were hostesses at a luncheon on Tuesday of last week. The table decorations were red and white. The guests included Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. George E. Good, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Webster Leyshon and Mrs. Roy Leasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside.

Mrs. Harold R. Lee tendered her husband a birthday anniversary surprise party on Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shondau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kendrick, Miss Irene Madigan and Mr. Joseph F. Madigan.

Another bridge party of interest among Woodside folks was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel. Mrs. Stiefel won first prize, second honors going to Mrs. Bubb. A hot supper was served at the conclusion of the card playing.

Kensington

Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong has gone to Massachusetts, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, who were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Clum, for a couple of months, have gone to their home at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Mrs. James H. Adams returned Wednesday from Baltimore, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigley for ten days.

Miss Elizabeth Rife is leaving here today for her home in Baltimore, after spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis. Miss Rife was the honor guest Monday evening at the bridge party given by Miss Margaret Bowie. The other guests were Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Mildred Chiswell, Miss Diantha Bowie, Miss Antoinette Darby, Mr. Winship Green, Mr. Oscar Wilkinson, Mr. Neil McLeod, Dr. Donald Tierney, Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Edmund Noyes and Mr. Galen McKeever.

Mrs. Herbert Elder returned Wednesday from Walkersville, Md., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicodemus.

Admiral Valasky, of the late czar's navy, was the honor guest at a dinner party given Sunday evening last by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haugaard and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, at the home of Mr. Haugaard. Admiral Valasky, uncle of Mr. Kuhn, now is making his home with him. The other guests at the dinner were the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, Mrs. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner and Mr. White.

Miss Dorothy Klitch, of Baltimore, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth.

Mr. Donald Brown has returned to Wheaton, Ill., after visiting his father, Mr. Walter E. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner entertained informally last evening at dinner at the Cosmos Club, Washington, in honor of Mrs. E. M. Guild, of Casa Grande, Ariz., who is visiting relatives in the East for several weeks. The company included Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, Miss Jean Skinner and Mr. Charles E. R. Adams. Miss Skinner returned Thursday from Knoxville, Tenn., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hanson are visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White have gone to Florida and expect to be away for several weeks.

Mr. Hale Darby will entertain his card club Tuesday evening at his home on Knowles avenue.

Mr. H. W. Hawthorne returned yesterday from Knoxville, Tenn., after spending two weeks at the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. S. N. Forbes has returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where she was the guest of her sister, Miss K. Doorty, for two months.

The Aid Society of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church will give a benefit luncheon Friday, January 31.

Forestville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyville, jr., entertained guests at bridge on Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Buck, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Mullikin, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Wyville, jr. At 11 o'clock supper was served.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Gray on Monday afternoon. Considerable work was accomplished. The books were balanced and showed a balance of $70.44. The members present were Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, Mrs. J. C. Gill, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Alan C. Hartman, Mrs. Fendall Gray, Mrs. Atwell R. Gray, Mrs. J. O. Boyce, Mrs. Harry O. Gray, Mrs. Henry Walter, Mrs. L. V. Allen, Mrs. John J. Owens, Eddie Gray and visitors, Mrs. Elmer E. Pumphrey and Mrs. George Van Osterman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, February 9.

Mrs. J. C. Burton had as her guests at bridge on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Charles E. Beans and Mr. Levering Armiger, of Pindell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Knusen, Mrs. Martha Boone, and Mr. William Buck have returned from a two weeks' tour through Florida.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mr. W. W. Griffith at her home, 4200 Harrison street, Washington. A delightful luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and her table was set in green with a centerpiece of colandulas and fern. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. The prizes were won by Mr. E Lee Farr and Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards. The members present were Mrs. John A. Owens, Mrs. Calvin Hartman, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs Frank P. Prince, Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, Mrs. Everett E. Pumphrey, Mrs Edward Jueneman, Mrs. Frank C. Farr, Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards and the hostess, Mrs. W. W. Griffith. The club will be entertained at the next meeting by Mrs. Frank P. Prince on January 29.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Douglas entertained a party of friends at bridge on Wednesday evening. They were Mrs. Alfred I. Wise, Mrs. Norman E. Collins, Mrs. A. C. Douglas, Mrs. C. J. Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. L. A. Douglas.

Dr. Arthur C. Jackson, of the American University, and Dr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Arminta Jackson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Virginia Shaffer, of Chevy Chase, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett.

Takoma

Mrs. Irene Walters was hostess at a party held at her home in Willow avenue last week, when her guests were members of her office force. Those present were Mrs. Ernestine Albertson, Mrs. Lyda Ruth Davis, Mrs. Lorna DeGinder, Mrs. Nellie Hunter, Mrs. Matilda Wyatt, Mrs. Carolyn Keeler, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Esther Adams, Miss Edith McPherson, Miss Grace Adams, Miss Eva Covington, Miss Eva Kimmel, Miss Elizabeth Zeidler, Miss Ruby Bollman, Miss Virginia Kimball, Miss Mintie Truitt, Miss Mae Lewins, Miss Marie Rogers, Miss Evelyn Wells, Miss Leona Mollitor, Miss Marcella Miller, Miss Mary Paul, Miss Marian Nyman and Miss Rose Curtis.

Mrs. David Griffiths and her mother, Mrs. Hayward, left Monday for Houston, Tex., where they will visit Mrs. Hayward's other daughter, Mrs. Madden. Later Mrs. Griffiths will go to Pasadena, Calif., where she will spend several months with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Griffiths.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice entertained in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, at their Maple avenue home on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayes had as her guests during the week, Mrs. Herbert Rockhill, of Chicago, and Miss Lula Miller, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. Paul Pearce, of Bay City, Mich., was a week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pishel. Mr. Pearce formerly lived in Takoma Park.

Mrs. B. F. Blackburn and her small son have returned from Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Blackburn's mother for several weeks.

Mr. Ben Y. Morrison has returned from Short Hills, N. J., where he lectured before the Garden Club of that place.

Mrs. Willard Douglas was hostess to members of circle No. 4 of the Fortnightly Book Club of Takoma Park, at her Holly avenue home last week. Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner gave a review of "Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas, and Mrs. Watson presented John Gallishaw's technical analysis of American short stories.

Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained Mothers and Children's Club circle No. 3 on Thursday evening. Mrs. R. O. Cornell and Mrs. R. E. Toms were guests. The circle will be entertained on Thursday, January 23, by Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham and Howard Money were visitors in Baltimore, Md., Monday.

The Music Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Hauxhurst at Oakton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Bowman, of Camden, N. J., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were former residents of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman are passing the week-end at their home.

Mrs. A. S. Allensworth and son passed the last week in Hagerstown, Md.

Danville Tobacco Raisers Seek Help

Glass and Swanson Are Asked to Present Plea to Hoover.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 18.—Resolutions requesting Senators Claude Swanson and Carter Glass, of Virginia, to cooperate with North and South Carolina senators in efforts to place the plight of tobacco growers of this section before President Hoover with a view to bringing about a remedy of the present situation by organizing a cooperative tobacco marketing organization, were adopted at a meeting of a committee representing growers of this section and James C. Stone, a member of the Federal Farm Board.

Mr. Stone came here to confer with the committee, the meeting being the outgrowth of dissatisfaction among farmers over what they consider low prices paid for tobacco. No definite action was taken toward organization of a cooperative marketing agency at the meeting here.

The Farm Board member outlined the purposes of the Farm Board and its plans for aiding farmers. He also outlined plans for organizing a cooperative marketing body, and explained the workings of such an agency which operated in Kentucky.

Three Towns Devise Expansion Programs

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Jan. 18.—Radio installation, railroad improvements and the extension of electric lights in a short time will result in extending the corporate limits of Luray, Shenandoah and Stanley, towns of this county.

It is said that the corporate limits of Luray will be extended to take in 3 additional miles on its four sides, bringing in a population of 1,600; Shenandoah will add 1½ additional miles, containing 1,000 more persons, and Stanley will take in a half mile on each of its four sides, representing 900 more people.

College at Staunton Plans Academic Building

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 18.—Having had the matter under consideration for quite a while, the board of trustees of Stuart Hall, this city, has authorized the expenditure of about $100,000 on an academic building. Stuart Hall is operated jointly by the three Episcopal dioceses in Virginia.

At a meeting of the board last May, a committee, composed of Bishop Robert Carter Jett, of Roanoke; the Rev. Dr. Covington, of Norfolk, and John B. Mordecai, of Richmond, was named to make a study of the present plant and make recommendations.

Garrett Park

Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf returned on Tuesday to their home after a three weeks' trip to Panama.

Mr. Tyler Akers, of Mississippi, is spending a couple of weeks visiting his brothers, Mr. Richard F. Akers and Mr. Sheldon Akers.

Miss Rena Keay, of Boston, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hetzer, en route to Florida.

Miss Hazel Gregory, a student at the Marjorie Webster School, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Urban MacMullen.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call and their daughter, Miss Elinor Call, left here on Wednesday by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla., where Maj. and Mrs. Call will spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Call will return to the Park in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Monroe, jr. recently entertained with a bridge party.

Mrs. C. H. L. Flatter, of Zenita, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm, jr., have returned to New York, after visiting their parents, over the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Kennedy and family recently moved to Pittsburgh.

A benefit card party will be held on Saturday evening in the new school auditorium. The proceeds will be used for the Young People's Service Society of St. James' Chapel. Miss Larry Renshawe is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Jane Oyster and Leonard Harrison.

McLean

Mrs. John Sadtler is visiting in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Black George, of Swarthmore, Pa., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett was the guest of Miss Cornelia Busick last week-end.

Mr. Bruno Whittig, accompanied by Mr. C. T. Rice, attended the annual dairyman's convention at Newport News the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Baker entertained Thursday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Black George, of Swarthmore, Pa.

The Episcopal Church, of McLean, repeated their play, "Wayside Station," on Friday at the Vanderwerken Neighborhood House. The play was written by Edward Muth, of Washington, who takes the leading part, as well as directs the play. The persons in McLean taking leading parts are Mrs. H. A. Storm, Marion Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. John Creston, Mrs. Cecil Rawlings, Mrs. C. Chester Grimes, Miss Sallie Ball, Stewart Ball, Mrs. H. Mackall, Mrs. John Blackford, Mrs. Berthiaume, and Mr. and Mrs. Fadley.

Fairfax

Mrs. John Rust entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Robey entertained at a dinner party Sunday.

Dr. E. S. Waring is moving to the Campbell bungalow on Little River pike, west of Fairfax.

Mrs. J. H. Trice, of the county school department, will pass the week in Richmond, her former home.

Capt. Thurlow White has returned from a trip to Roanoke.

F. Novell Larkin, county engineer, has returned from Atlantic City, where he attended a road conference.

Thomas R. Keith, R. R. Buckley and C. C. Carr headed the delegation from Fairfax County which attended the reception given to Gov. John Garland Pollard, former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd and members of the State Legislature in Alexandria Friday.

Shenandoah Corn Show Prizes Are Announced

Special to The Washington Post.

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 18.—The first Shenandoah County corn show, which closed here last night, was an unqualified success and hereafter will be an annual event.

The show was sponsored by the Massanutten National Bank, of Strasburg, and County Agent G. G. Dickerson. E. E. Golladay, of Woodstock, won the sweepstake trophy, a beautiful silver loving cup, and also first prize for the best exhibit of yellow corn. Other awards in this division were made to E. E. Artz, Strasburg; H. H. Ramey, Strasburg; Robert Kibler, Woodstock, and William B. Ramey, Strasburg. All of these men obtained their seed from corn which made an official yield of 100 bushels to the acre.

Missing Virginia Auto Found in Los Angeles

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 18.—An automobile belonging to Mrs. Jeannie B. Gruber, this city, stolen here November 15, has been found in Los Angeles, Calif., in possession of a man giving the name of James R. Walton, according to word received by the owner today from the Virginia motor vehicle commissioner. Alabama license plates had been substituted for the Virginia tags.

Walton, it was learned, was arrested in Los Angeles last week on a charge of burglary. When his garage was searched the car belonging to Mrs. Gruber was found there.

Lockjaw Fatal to Lad Burned by Toy Pistol

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 18.—Morris Saffell, 10 years old, is dead here from burns on his hands received about two weeks ago while playing with a toy pistol. He was immediately given tetanus antitoxin by a local physician, but lockjaw developed, causing his death.

He is the son of Mrs. George Angel, of the remount depot, who survives, with a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the home of a brother on Cloud street, the Rev. Fultz officiating. Interment will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Hotel Men Convene In Staunton Meeting

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 18.—Twoscore hotel proprietors and managers, together with invited guests, were here last night for the bimonthly meeting of Group I of the Southern Hotel Association, at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, with A. T. Moore, the manager, and Mrs. Moore as hosts.

Mayor Julius L. Witz welcomed the visitors, and the response was by H. L. Lane, Commonwealth Hotel, Alta Vista. Mayor Witz urged the hotel men to cooperate in every possible way with the good roads movement.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 7 of second section of this edition.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SEAT IN CONGRESS IS SOUGHT BY BALL

State Senator Announces His Candidacy to Succeed R. Walton Moore.

LONG IN PUBLIC SERVICE

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon. Va.

State Senator Frank L. Ball, in announcing himself as a candidate to succeed R. Walton Moore in the Eighth Congressional District, issued the following statement last night.

"It is with deep regret that I have learned of the retirement of R. Walton Moore from Congress. Until his definite announcement to the contrary I had hoped that he would continue to serve the district with the high honor and efficiency which have marked his entire public life. As long as he could be persuaded to run I was for him, and I am conscious of a great loss to the district and Nation in his passing back to private life.

"In announcing my candidacy to succeed him I wish to assure the public that if elected it will be my sole purpose and desire to serve with an eye single to the public good. I am under obligation to no political boss or faction. I have no threat or whip to hold over any one, nor will I suffer any to be held over me, but will give my all, without fear or favor, in an endeavor to do what is best for my country. State and district. For the past sixteen years I have been in public life and am now concluding my second term as State senator, where I have had legislative experience during a very crucial period of our State, which, I believe, will be invaluable to me as aspirant for a congressional seat. I am a life-long Democrat nd hve been ctive in behalf of my party ever since I arrived at a voting age. I will deeply appreciate any support that may be extended by any one, however humble or great.

"As soon as we have finished the legislative session in Richmond I expect to make an active canvass of the entire district."

Born in Arlington County, Senator Ball gained his education in the county public schools and in Western High School in Washington. He studied law at the National Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1903. With the organization of the Arlington County Bar Association a few years ago he was elected as its first president.

In 1915 he was elected to the office of Commonwealth's attorney, which office he held for a term of eight years.

In 1923 he was elected to the State Senate in a four-cornered race, and in 1927 was reelected over two opponents. In the Senate he has held many positions on important committees In the present session he is chairman of committee on nominations and a member of committee on roads, courts of justice and rural, social and child welfare.

He was patron of both the water and zoning bills, both of which are considered as two of the most progressive steps ever taken by Arlington County.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will hold their annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday in the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Frazier avenue, Aurora Hills.

The business meeting will be preceded by a luncheon which will be served promptly at 12 o'clock by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

The Arlington County Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its annual Lee-Jackson celebration Tuesday night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock.

E. H. Allen, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William E. Martin, president of Arlington Hall Girls College, are announced as the speakers.

Following up the remarks of Gov. John Garland Pollard who, when speaking at the meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, held in the Constitutional Hall in Washington Friday night, said: "The only regrettable thing in that long and interesting history is the fact that in 1844 the men of that day appeared to have had less vision or less courage than the men who lived before them. They urged Congress to the retrocession to Virginia of that one-third of the original District of Columbia, which was south of the Potomac River," Richard L. Eacho, vice president of the Back to the District Association, last night announced that there will be a meeting of the association Tuesday night in the rooms in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

At this meeting, he stated, plans will be immediately formulated to take the matter up further with Gov. Pollard with the view of having him take up the question of receding this section back to the District of Columbia.

"No better thing could the State do than as its part in the celebration of the 200th birthday of George Washington than to hand back to the District of Columbia that section once a part of the Nation's Capital," said Eacho.

Having completed much of the detail work in preparation of perfecting an organization for the carrying on of the campaign which has been launched in Arlington County to wipe out tuberculosis, Miss Marion Gray, field worker of the State Tuberculosis Association, who has come into the county to work in cooperation with the county health department, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting tomorrow night in the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills. A special film will be shown.

The speakers will be Miss Gray and Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a special executive committee meeting held at the Clarendon Health Center. The committee will be composed of the chairman of a special committee being appointed from each of the parent-teacher associations in the county.

There will be a meeting of the principals of the county public schools Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Clarendon school building.

The meeting has been called to consider such questions as deal with the advancement of public school work.

Raymond Corbin, colored, arrested December 25, 1929, on a charge of assaulting with a dangerous weapon Edgar Groffin, also colored, was held for the action of the grand jury by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday.

The Washington-Lee High School Basket Ball Team opened its season by defeating the fast team from Manassas.

The showing the boys made indicates they will put up as strong a fight as those representing the school on the football team did during the past season.

The Lyon Park Women's Club announces the first of a series of monthly dinners to be given Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the Community House.

Following the dinner there will be a special program of entertainment presented which will be followed by dancing.

The committee having charge of the arrangements consists of Mrs. J. C. Folsom, Mrs. Grace H. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Hardester, Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, Mrs. A. H. Crouch, Mrs. W. T. Baker and Mrs. A. T. Rowell.

Mrs. Ida Frank has been elected regent of the Daughters of Isabella, of St. Charles Catholic Church. Other officers are: Mrs. Helen Crack, vice regent; Mrs. Marguerite Wiseman, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Helfert, financial secretary; Miss Katherine Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Lulu Veitch, custodian; Mrs. Helen Mullins, chancellor; Miss Helen Burrows, monitor; Mrs. Catherine Burrows, scribe; Miss Regina Fraber, outside guard; Mrs. Bertha Harirety, inside guard, and Mrs. Annie Hall, oganist.

Finding the county roads with a heavy blanket of snow yesterday, County Engineer C. L. Kinnier ordered out all snow plows and road scraping machinery and soon had all main highways cleared. Engineer Kinnier stated that orders have been issued to keep all road machinery in readiness for any heavy snowfall in order that all main highways be kept open to traffic.

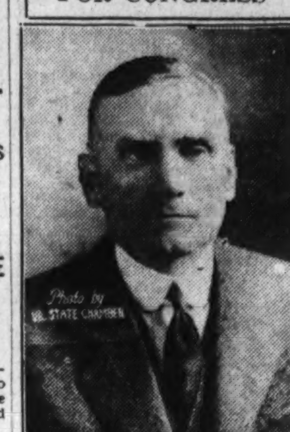
Through an error yesterday morning Herbert H. Porter was announced as having been elected president of the Arlington Hall Association, holding corporation for the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Ashton C. Jones was elected president and Mr. Porter the vice president.

Determined to wipe out the $3,000 debt on the firemen's hall, announcement was made last night that the Cherrydale Fire Department has voted to continue its drive to raise the necessary funds.

The drive started early in December of last year and after raising $1,000, with the holidays approaching, the committee in charge discontinued its work. The committee will now get active and the drive be carried on to a conclusion.

The department further announces that its plans for its annual minstrel show, to be given March 13, 14 and 15, are now under way and committees in charge of the arrangements will be announced within the next few days.

FOR CONGRESS



STATE SENATOR BALL.

Two Bank Institutions In South Carolina Close

Bishopville, S. C., Jan. 18 (A.P.). The First National Bank of Bishopville did not open for business this morning. A notice posted on the door said the bank had been closed by order of the directors. J. S. Corbett is president of the bank which was capitalized at $100,000. No reason for the directors' action was given.

Sumter, S. C., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Bank of Hagood, Sumter County, was closed this morning and turned over to the State bank examiner. Officers of the bank, which was capitalized at $10,000, said the directors were not forced to close but decided to liquidate and discontinue business. They said stockholders would probably receive full payment.

Money Worry Blamed In Suicide of Worker

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Because he could not "make ends meet," Asa L. Queen, 24, employe of a local glass factory, shot and killed himself today at his home at Union Heights.

The widow and an infant son survive. Mrs. Queen said her husband became despondent because he could not earn enough money.

CONFERENCE ASKED ON WELFARE WARDS

Prince Georges Schools Find Difficulty in Control of "Problem Children."

COOPERATION IS SOUGHT

The Prince Georges County schools have encountered such difficulties in controlling wards of the Board of Public Welfare of Washington that the Board of Education has directed Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem to confer with welfare officials.

It is hoped that some understanding can be reached which will result in better cooperation between the welfare board and the County Board of Education. Orem will confer with Miss A. Patricia Morse, chief of the Child Welfare Division, some time this week.

According to county officials, wards of the welfare board are being boarded by county residents and are enrolled in county schools without the knowledge or consent of the education board. A number of the children are what is known as "problem children" and are especially difficult to control, authorities say. In most cases school patrons and trustees object to these children being associated with county children.

The county board of education, however, has not taken the stand that these children should be charged tuition, although counsel to the board has given an opinion that the county has no legal obligation to furnish free tuition to them. The board feels that the welfare board should notify it of the enrollment of such children, and that the cause of commitment should be presented.

With such information and the cooperation of the Washington authorities, the county board could apportion the children in county schools so that not more than one or two would be in each classroom, thus limiting the number of wards to 4 or 5 per cent of the total enrollment.

In the past the wards have been concentrated in a few schools, thus creating undue difficulties for the teacher. In one particular colored school education authorities have had exceptionally arduous conditions.

There are about 40 white wards enrolled in county schools and about 25 colored wards in six schools, the board estimates.

Shrine Post Given To J. M. Patterson

Cumberland Temple, at Election, Makes Him New Potentate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 18.—J. Milton Patterson, this city, member of the Maryland House of Delegates and president of Central Y. M. C. A., was elected illustrious potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at the annual meeting at Masonic Temple last night. He succeeds Roy A. Leiter, of Hagerstown, who received a past potentate's jewel.

Other officers chosen were: Benjamin W. Saxton, Hagerstown, chief rabban; Charles W. Donnelly, Cumberland, assistant rabban; Grover L. Michael, Frederick, high priest and prophet; J. George Smith, Cumberland, oriental guide; Harry A. Manley, Cumberland, treasurer; William Perry Rizer, Cumberland, recorder; J. Milton Patterson, Harry A. Manley, Cumberland, and Worthington P. Wachter, Hagerstown, representatives to the imperial council.

The officers were installed by Past Potentate Leiter, the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, spoke on the Shrine Temple peace program, laudatory of the international peace movement. Arrangements were discussed for the pilgrimage of the uniformed bodies of Ali Ghan Temple to the imperial council at Toronto in June.

Oil Explosion Causes Injuries to Signalman

Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., Jan. 18.—H. B. Weaver, of Piedmont, received a fracture of the right leg yesterday when a can of oil he was heating exploded while he was at work as signalman for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad near Keyser.

He was tossed in the air and over an embankment. The injured man was removed to Hoffman Hospital, Keyser.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Weekly Report Says Only Three Through Roads Have Detours.

ROUTE DETAILS GIVEN

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Abandonment of a detour south of Staunton leaves only three detours along the main through highway routes of Virginia, all of which are in good shape, it was reported in the weekly summary of road conditions compiled here Friday by C. S. Mullen, chife engineer of the State Highway Department.

Some soil and unimproved roads are rough in places, said the report, but are readily open to traffic.

Details of the routes were reported as follows:

The Westham Bridge on route 418 near Richmond is closed for repairs from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., every day except Sunday.

The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax is all hard-surfaced and in good condition, with no construction under way.

Conditions of Route 13.

Route 13 from Callao through Warsaw and Tappahannock to Richmond is all hard-surfaced except 2½ miles between Bray's Fork and Tappahannock. This section is under construction, rough in places, but passable. From Richmond through Powhatan to Farmville is hard-surfaced and in good condition.

Route 19 is in good condition from Richmond to Columbia. The construction on this route near State farm is soft and cut up in places, but passable and in very fair shape.

The construction on route 30 between Richmond and West Point is cut and soft in places for several miles, but traffic is going over this project without any trouble. Route 415 between Richmond and West Point via New Kent Courthouse is in fair to good condition.

On route 23, between Christiansburg and Blacksburg, traffic is being carried over the new road and a short section of construction that will be found a little rough in places. Also on route 23, between Blacksburg and Newport, construction is under way with traffic maintained over the work. This section will be found rough and muddy, if wet. Through traffic from Christiansburg to Pearisburg is advised to follow route 11 to Dublin and route 213 to Pearisburg, which is in very good condition all the way.

Richmond-Washington Road Good.

U. S. route 1, from Washington, D. C., through Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and South Hill to the North Carolina line toward Raleigh, a distance of about 204 miles, is paved all the way and in good condition. Between Washington and Alexandria work is going on and traffic is being sent over Mount Vernon avenue.

U. S. route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, is a paved road throughout. Between Winchester and Staunton several short sections of construction are under way; near Strasburg, near New Market and near Harrisonburg, but the regular road is being kept open and no detours are necessary. South of Staunton construction is also going on, but the detour around this work has been discontinued and the regular road is open. This section is rough for about a mile.

Between Roanoke and Bristol through Salem, Pulaski and Wytheville, 159 miles, the road is all hard-surfaced and the only construction is between Radford and Dublin, where the road is a little rough in places. The detour around this work has been abandoned.

On U. S. route 15, between Culpeper and Orange the road has been newly graded and is cut up and soft in places. Traffic is advised to use route 28 out of Culpeper via Madison Courthouse, to Orange, which is hard-surfaced all the way. From Orange to the North Carolina line, through Farmville and Keysville, approximately 132 miles, route 15 is hard-surfaced all the way.

Data on U. S. Route 50.

U. S. Route 50 from Washington, D. C., to Winchester is in good condition, all paved. A section of about 800 feet at the Shenandoah River will be found rough. The pavement of this route between Winchester and the West Virginia line has been completed.

U. S. Route 60, from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Force to the West Virginia line, a distance of about 340 miles, is hard-surfaced all the way except about four miles near Natural Bridge. This section is under construction and rough, but is passable. The reconstruction on this route near Newport News is on new location and does not interefere with the regular road.

U. S. Route 211, known as the Lee highway, from Washington, D. C., through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market, is quite rough from Buckland through Warrenton to near Washington Courthouse, Va. Traffic from Washington, D. C., to points along the Valley pike will find Route 50 by Winchester a better way.

On U. S. Route 170, between Danville and Lynchburg, via Chatham and Alta Vista, construction is going on south of Chatham. Traffic is using the new road for several miles and over the construction for a short distance.

Virginia to Have Game Sanctuary

7,300-Acre Tract Lying West of Winchester Is Seen of Project.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 18.—One of the largest game sanctuaries in Virginia is about to be established on a tract of mountain land west of Winchester, in Frederick County, known as the "Big Survey," containing 7,300 acres, and owned by Loomis & Henderson, of Washington, D. C., it was learned today The property is to be used also as a nursery for reforestration by the Virginia Forest Service. W. H. Stoneburner, of the University of Virginia, district forester for northwest Virginia, was here yesterday and with local game officials and forest wardens made a trip over the immense tract of land.

The district forester said there are about 1,200,000 acres of waste land in Virginia which formerly bore timber and is capable of doing so again. The forest and waste land combined constitute about 16,000,000 acres, or 62 per cent of the land area of the State.

Forest and game authorities of the State, it was said, would cooperate in affording ample protection for the game sanctuary and forestration nursery to be established in the "Big Survey."

POOR CLING TO CARS, FARM REPORT SHOWS

Autos Operated by Almost Half of Virginia's Less Prosperous Families.

TEN PER CENT INSURED

University, Va., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The almost universal use of automobiles replacing horse-drawn vehicles is not diminished by conditions existing among Virginia's less prosperous rural families. A survey by the University Institute for Research in the social sciences reveals that automobiles are operated by 43 per cent of the farm families classed as "poor," by 78 per cent of an intermediate group and that all the families in a "prosperous" classification enjoy this form of transportation.

The cost of operating an automobile for family use in the rural districts exceeds expenditures for fuel and light in all three groups, the survey found, and that in the "poor" and "intermediate" divisions the proportion ranged from two-thirds more spent on automobile operation as for fuel and light to twice as much.

Observing that in only 5 per cent of "poor" farm homes is there running water, baths in none, modern lighting in less than 2 per cent and no modern heating devices, the investigators, Dr. Wilson Gee and William Henry Stauffer, found grounds seriously to question the balance of real values in farm living. The same facts applied to a considerable part of the "intermediate" group, it was stated.

Other living conditions found to exist were described as follows in a summary of the survey:

"Household furnishings and equipment include such items as furniture, linens, carpets, draperies, pictures, &c. The poor farm families in Virginia spend less than $4 annually in this field, or less than half of 1 per cent of their entire living costs. The intermediate group spends 1.47 per cent of its total living fund on this item, while the prosperous spend 1.91 per cent.

"Families of the poor farm group in Virginia spend $23 annually for doctors and dentists, and for medicine. This is equal to 2.59 per cent of all their living costs. The intermediate group spends more than twice as much in dollars, but on the basis of percentage of the total budget only 32 per cent more. Prosperous families average $110, nearly twice that of the intermediate group, and a lower percentage of the total living costs for the group.

"Ten per cent of the families of the Virginia poor farm group hold insurance, and these pay an average net annual premium of $31.10, while 38.7 per cent of the intermediate, and 75 per cent of the prosperous group are insured and make net annual premium payments of $64.80 and $242.77, respectively.

"Poor families spend an average of $20.30 per year for advancement and recreation goods or services, while the intermediate group spends $81.41, and the prosperous $297.79. The relationship of these expenditures to the total living costs of the three groups is 2.28 per cent for the poor, 4.73 per cent for the intermediate, and 7.29 per cent for the prosperous. It is apparent that the satisfactions of poor families through this field of expenditure are few in comparison with the higher expenditure groups."

Man Gets Year, Woman Probation in Rum Cases

John Francis Goddard was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon, in Criminal Court yesterday, to serve one year in jail on a charge of transporting two cases of whisky in violation of the Jones act.

Eva Helen Johnson, who also is alleged to have been guilty of transporting, was placed on probation, the judge ruling that if she ever violated the law again she must serve four years.

FAIRFAX SCHOOLS BACK RESTORATION

Pupils Will Donate to Fund to Rebuild Birthplace of Gen. Lee.

EXERCISES ARE PLANNED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 248. Vienna. Va.
Phone Vienna. 64.

A bulletin recently sent to teachers in Fairfax County by Wilber T. Woodson, divisional superintendent of schools, stated that in his judgment the restoration of both Stratford, the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, should make a strong appeal in public schools. Several patriotic organizations have been formed for the purpose of completing the restoration of these two places.

Superintendent Woodson directed the teachers to devote some of their class time tomorrow to the home of Lee, with emphasis on the life and character of the Southern general. On the following day the children will be given an opportunity to make voluntary contributions for completion of the work of restoring Stratford. On February 21, the life and service of George Washington will be emphasized, and on the following school day voluntary contributions will be received for the restoration of Wakefield.

Rev. Ralph Wott, pastor of the Vienna and Oakton Methodist Churches, has made arrangements with his former classmate, Miss Ester Van Dyne, for the past five years a missionary to North Africa, to address the congregations at church services today. Miss Van Dyne will speak at Vienna this morning at 11 o'clock and at Oakton at 7:30 this evening.

County Engineer F. Novell Larkin announced yesterday that Col. Schultz, commanding officer at Fort Humphreys, and he will hold a conference some time this week on plans for the maintenance of approximately 8 miles of roads in the Mount Vernon District within the Government reservation.

A movement was started about three years ago to have the Government maintain these roads, but the War Department has been unable to assist the county in this matter until the present time. According to the latest reports the War Department officials feel that they can not sell this land, saying that some time in the future it will be needed to take care of the expansion of Fort Humphreys, where it is planned to have one of the greatest Army engineering schools in the country. It is said that a compromise agreement has been reached whereby appropriations can be had to improve and maintain the roads, inside the reservation.

Before the beginning of the World War this 2,000-acre tract of land in Mount Vernon District was thickly settled by truck farmers, who paid a large sum in taxes to the county treasury. At the beginning of the war this land was purchased by the Government and at the end of the war plans for its use were discarded. It was then included in the list of similarly acquired property by the Government for war time purposes, which Congress authorized sold at the discretion of the Secretary of War. The tract is separated from the 4,000-acre tract now occupied by Fort Humphreys by the Washington-Richmond highway.

If some agreement is reached by the county engineer and the commanding officer, between $1,500 and $2,000 a year will be released for expenditure on other roads in Mount Vernon District.

The Fairfax County health unit, composed of Dr. R. E. Feagans, Dr. R. W. Moss, dentist, and Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, county health nurse, have completed the examination of two schools this month. The pupils are examined for sight, hearing, throat, weight and teeth defects. Pupils having no imperfections in these five classes will be awarded a 5-point certificate.

The school at Wakefield has the following 5-point pupils: Luther Palmer, Robert Cockrell, Aubrey Ayres, Anna Watt, Roy Trumble, Lamont Baughman, Edward Cockrell, George Ayres, Virgil Watt, Dudley Palmer, Nelson Merryman, Elenora Trumble, Isabel Ayres, Mary Watt and Frank Baughman.

In the school at Baileys Cross Roads there were 34 5-point pupils out of the 84 enrolled. The health unit corrected 26 defects.

In Miss Harlow's room, which consists of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades the 5-pointers are Athey De Vall, Helen Daniels, Helen Lacy, Douglas Hall, Irene Daniels, James Harden, Albert Fletcher, Helen Oliver, Odessa Daniels. Dorothy Dean, Virginia Holliday, Lucile Klock, Charles De Vall, Myrtle Carver, Elizabeth Prudy, Charlotte Athey and Rose Hoffman.

In the third and fourth grades, Miss Caroline R. White, teacher, those winning 5-point certificates are Nelson Row, Edna Harrison, Elizabeth Sweeny, George Hoffman, Eben Smith, Lee Riley and Myrtle Oliver.

In the first and second grades, Miss Frances Virginia Hurst, teacher, the winners are John Dowden, jr., Evelyn Dean, George Mason, Helen Bruder, May Dean, Bertha Lacey, Cleveland Burton, Edward Harden, Gillett Daniels, Paul Rowles and Annie Lacey.

The Fairfax County Circuit Court will open in Fairfax tomorrow morning, with Judge Howard W. Smith presiding. The criminal docket will be light this term, but it is expected that the civil docket will be crowded. The juries have been summoned by the sheriff, and everything is in readiness for the January term.

Directors Chosen By Seaboard Line

William H. Coverdale, of New York, Reelected Board Chairman.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 18.—Stockholders of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. held a special meeting here yesterday afternoon and elected a number of new directors, as follows: Preston S. Arkwright, Atlanta; Walter W. Colpitts, New York City; Harvey C. Cauch, Pinebluff, Ark.; Norman H. Davis, New York City; George S. Franklin, New York City; Robert Lassiter, Charlotte, N. C.; Everett Macy, New York City; Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala.; Louis Windholy, Norfolk, and E. A. Yates, Birmingham, Ala.

Other members of the board were reelected and William H. Coverdale, New York, was elected chairman of the board. Among the officials of the Seaboard Road who attended the stockholders' meeting were W. L. Seddon, Norfolk, Va., president of the company, and W. F. Cummings, New York, secretary of the board of directors.

LOUDOUN TEACHERS MEET IN WATERFORD

100 at Session of County Education Association Hear Speeches.

REPORTS ARE REVIEWED

Special to The Washington Post.

Waterford, Va., Jan. 18.—Over 100 teachers attended the Loudoun County Education Association which met at Waterford today. The principal speaker was Wilbur C. Hall, delegate from Loudoun County in the General Assembly, who discussed "pending school legislation."

Mr. Hall said in part:

"The present Virginia budget sets up an increase of $900,000, $500,000 of which is segregated as equalization educational fund. About $30,000 is added to the fund for vocational educational to meet the increase in Federal funds. The remainder of approximately $350,000 is added to the elementary school fund. The equalization fund, whereby the poorer counties will be helped, is new in educational appropriations. The plan is worthy of the best thought of the General Assembly of Virginia.

Loudoun Not Likely to Share.

"It is not likely that Loudoun will share in this equalization fund, should the legislature approve it, but on the present basis of distribution this county will receive a $4,000 increase out of the appropriations for elementary schools. Another matter for vital consideration is a plan to have each county set up a capital outlay fund of an amount equal to 10 per cent of the county budget, which would draw interest and take care of needed building projects. This would supersede the present plan of issuing bonds with the heavy interest charges thereon."

O. L. Emrick, superintendent of schools in Loudoun County, spoke on "What the State Education Association Does for the Teachers of Virginia." Mr. Emerick emphasized the two purposes of the Virginia Education Association—the improvement of educational conditions and the teachers' benefits. He dealt with the work which the association has done and is doing to increase appropriations and increase teachers' salaries on terms which benefit teachers and pupils alike. He pointed out the work which the association is doing to care for the health of teachers, the building of a teachers' pavillion at Catawba Sanatarium and a Preventorial at the University of Virginia Hospital. He told of the work the association has done to secure teachers' pensions, and their efforts for revision and improvement of pension law.

Devotions Open Meeting.

The meeting opened this morning with devotional exercises led by Dr. Fred Morton and Lupton Simpson. The report of the delegates to the State conference was given by Miss Eugenia Norman, Miss Lucille Jones, Miss Harriet Wharton and Supt. O. L. Emerick.

Departmental meetings were held in the afternoon, the leader for the primary grades being Miss Susie Trussell; the grammar grades, Miss Ruth Crim, and the High School, J. B. Potts. Teachers speaking at these meetings were Misses Marion Porter, Lucketts; Hazel Long, Lovettsville; Dorothy Wiard, Lovettsville; Eugenia Norman, Purcellville; Mildred Orrison, Middleburg; Lucille Griffin, Arcola; Flora George, Purcellville; Helen Baber, Round Hill; Lucille Jones, Lincoln, and Charles Monroe, H. P. White and J. S. Simpson.

GEN. LEE'S VETERANS WILL HOLD BANQUET

Daughters of Confederacy Will Serve Dinner in Alexandria.

STRATFORD FUND GROWS

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria, 323.

The annual banquet of Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans in honor of the birthday of their chieftain, Gen. Robert Edward Lee, will be served at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Lee Camp Hall by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles W. Howell.

The program will open with invocation by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Alexandria district; "Gen. Lee's Farewell," read by Adjt. Gen. Edgar Warfield, who is also State commander of the Confederate Veterans in Virginia; talk on Gen. Lee, Representative Lister Hill, of Alabama; talk on Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Representative William J. Driver, of Arkansas.

Commander E. C. Graham will preside, and those of the very few survivors of Lee Camp among the Confederate Veterans will attend. The roster of the camp, which at one time numbered 227 veterans, has now dwindled to 8, of whom several are bedridden or too feeble to venture out to the banquet in honor of their chieftain. The surviving members of the camp are E. C. Graham, Edgar Warfield, Jesse Murray, Gen. William L. Wilkerson, A. L. McAlister, James H. Wiley, R. W. Lawson and J. S. B. Parker.

The house and lot at the northeast corner of King and Alfred streets, belonging to the estate of the late William Demaine, was sold at public auction yesterday for $21,000, to Arthur Herbert, who stated he was acting for a client. The sale was made for Albert V. Bryan, Carl Budwesky and R. B. Washington, commissioners.

Other properties sold at auction yesterday were: Building formerly used as an ice house by the Robert Portner Brewing Co., and half square of ground bounded by Madison, Pitt, Wythe and St. Asaph streets, for Wilton J. Lambert and Richard L. Ruffner, trustees, was bid in for $7,000 by Thomas Bayne for the Robert Portner Corporation. House and lot 128 North Henry street, sold for Clyde B. Lanham, trustee, to H. W. Walker for $1,350.

Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, of which Robert E. Lee was an attendant and in which his pew is kept as a memorial, with a silver plate marker, yesterday contributed $500 toward the restoration of his birthplace—Stratford—through the local committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. Other contributions brought the total to date to $1,680. Patriotic societies sending money to the State Treasurer, for which Alexandria will be credited, are Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, $100, and the Alexandria committee of Colonial Dames, $50.

Today, Robert E. Lee's birthday, falling on Sunday, the observance will be tomorrow, and the contributions are expected to be heavier.

Two of four defendants who took appeals from police court to the corporation court in alleged prohibition law violations, were acquitted, one had the sentence reduced and one case was nolle prossed. The jury was composed of C. L. Ewald, Joseph Hayman, Clarence E. Parker, B. T. Howell and W. S. Michelbach.

Hugh Burke, colored, who had been given one year in jail and fined $250.50 and costs in police court, for alleged sale, was acquitted.

Melvin Kennedy, given three months and fined $10 with costs of $50.50 for alleged possession, was found not guilty.

A nolle prosse was entered in the case of Heath Lunsford, given six months and fined $140.50 in police court for liquor law violation.

George Dixon, colored, for alleged sale of liquor, who had been given a police court sentence of a year in jail and fined $250 and costs, the jury cut to one month in jail and a fine of $50.

Charles W. King has been chosen chief of staff for the parade on February 22 to be staged by the George Washington Birthday Association, and the selection of a chief marshal has been deferred to a later date.

The banks of the city will be closed tomorrow in honor of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The funeral of Mrs. Lute Miller Harris, wife of J. W. Harris, who died on Thursday, at her home, 12 Cedar Street, Rosemont, was held yesterday from the home conducted by the Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Pallbearers were E. A. Hellmuth, Heywood Miller, L. H. Dudley, Julian T. Burke, John DeW. Aitcheson and Arthur K. Warfield.

The Baraca Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, under the leadership of the new president, Leslie Lane, will immediately institute a membership drive, with the object of renewing memberships and enrolling new members. The drive will close about the last of February and the result will be announced at the annual class banquet at that time.

Three boys from Washington, two 16 and one 15 years old, were arrested Friday night on suspicion of the larceny of an automobile, and were turned over to District authorities yesterday.

J. M. Street, assistant to the national secretary of the Benefit Association of Railway Employes, will address a meeting of the local organization tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the hall at the corner of Prince and Royal streets.

Harry Hinken has been appointed chairman of the dance committee for Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, for the winter season, and will be assisted by Everett Kelly, Harry Fedder and Herman Freidlander. The dances are held weekly on Wednesday for the benefit of the charity fund.

Grundy to Address Pennsylvania Society

Senator Joseph R. Grundy and Emmerson Collins, public service commissioner of Pennsylvania, will be honor guests at the first 1930 meeting of the Pennsylvania Society to be held Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The reception line will form at 8:30 o'clock, after which Mr. Collins will give an address and a musical program will be presented by the Concert Bureau of the Radio Corporation. Dancing will follow.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

PLANS are on foot for a big parade. The Hot Water Brigade is going to turn out in full regalia. Everything is set but the date. The line of march will be along historic Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol; "or," as Luella quaintly puts it, "vice versa."

Application blanks just off the press, Luella is sending these to friends and enemies alike; in all walks of life.

As I gather it, The Hot Water Brigade is going to settle the prohibition question—once and for all. The idea is to mass all the forces, pro and con; prohibitionists and antis, Democrats and Republicans, Progressives and Conservatives, Left Wing and Right, the Young and the Old Guard, and——

"And we've also invited Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth to march in the procession," said Luella.

"No!"

"Yes!"

"How can you do this when you know perfectly well they never attend the same social functions together——"

* * * *

SHE explained: "You couldn't quite call a parade a social function. Besides, we are going to march both ways. First we are going to march on the Capitol. Then, making an About Face, we'll besiege the White House——"

That, indeed, is interesting and novel. The old Biblical admonition comes into play: "The first shall be last, and the last shall be first."

"Exactly," said Luella. "So, you see, social precedence is scattered to the winds. Going down the Avenue the head of the procession will be toward the Capitol. Coming up the Avenue the head will be toward the White House——"

"YOU'LL have a band, of course——"

"Two bands," she flashed, "the Marine Band at one end and the Navy Band at the other."

"What about the Army Band—why not have that in the middle?"

"As I told you before, this is the Hot Water Brigade. The Marines are used to water, and so, too, the Navy; but the Army——"

An old Army man myself, I told her that we, too, were often in hot water; but it did no good.

"We'll stick to the original program," she said, "and leave the War College out of this, a peaceable demonstration."

* * * *

SKEPTICAL, I couldn't see how a parade of this kind, made up of so many different classes of people, all at loggerheads, could be termed peaceful; how antiprohibitionists and prohibitionists could march down, or up, the Avenue without calling out the Home Guards. If Luella gets away with it, she'll be a second Joan d'Arc.

"I think it'll work out all right," she assured me. "Both sides have been placated——"

"How?"

"Well, I had to do a little conniving, but the prohibitionists are convinced that water, after all, is water, and——"

"And what did you tell the antis?"

"I simply reminded them," she said, "that water was once turned into wine——"

"And they are all going to march together, under the same banner?"

"Of course they are! Why not?"

"It must be some banner, and some slogan. What is it?"

"It's rather far-reaching," she smiled, "and takes in both sides. We had a famous slogan-writer do it for us and we're very much pleased with it It's 'Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink!'"

Now that's an idea!

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Thomas and Margaret Keane, boy.
Raymond D. and Martha P. Lewis, boy.
Burdett B. and Elsie J. Warden, boy.
Brancroft T. and Marie K. Foley, boy.
Baden P. and Mary G. Unkle, boy.
Frederick A. and Annie Poore, girl.
Archie K. and Dorothy Shipe, girl.
Frederick R. and Lillian Bause, girl.
James A. and Rebecca L. Blair, girl.
Robert A. and Bertha M. Terris, girl.
Thomas R. and Mary Imlay, girl.
Hampton and Mamie Brown, girl.
Edward P. and Anna H. Rhodes, girl.
Jesse B. and Helen L. Boling, girl.
Gostante and Clementina Zucconi, boy.
Ernest and Elsie Bolden, girl.
George C. W. and Katherine Goode, boy.
Abraham L. R. and Edna L. Lee, girl.
Leroy and Jessie Samuels (twins), girls.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Elbert H. Hudson, 21, Richmond, Va., and Mary Edna Melton, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan Poore.

Ernest O. Paland, 33, and Bessie Virginia Rhinehart, 26, Edinburg, Va. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

William R. Tyson, 25, New York City, and Edna Diggs, 24. The Rev. K. J. Maurice.

William Wilks, 22, and Ethel Carter, 21. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Charles Dodson, 49, and Charlotte Diamond, 42. The Rev. Thomas Manuel.

Thomas A. Frazier, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Margaretha B. Wagner, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson.

George H. Krauk, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret F. Smoot, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles John Heins, 24, Astoria, N. Y., and Josephine Cecilia Ewing, 23. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

R. Elmer Hancock, 29, and Gladys B. Barrett, 18, Farmerfork, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William Berkley Payne, 22, and Virginia Cenna Stage, 18. The Rev. H. B. Smutts.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Alice M. Thompson, 85 yrs., 485 E st. sw.
Emily Bamford, 84 yrs., 6608 Piney Branch rd. nw.
John Yost, 81 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Caroline R. Kern, 73 yrs., 1131 D st. ne.
Howell A. Lewallen, 72 yrs., 5436 Nebraska ave. nw.
Arthur C. Dufresne, 72 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Julia D. Strohecker, 72 yrs., 1213 Jefferson st. nw.
Susan Dougherty, 69 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Susie P. Frank, 66 yrs., 1201 Brentwood rd. ne.
Ulysses G. Berkshire, 65 yrs., 1324 Euclid st. nw.
Heart L. Muser, 64 yrs., 2701 14th st. nw.
Edward R. Gaylor, 53 yrs., 3226 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Allen Hawk, 53 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Viola Williams, 52 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Elizabeth Monteith, 43 yrs., 2120 Nichols ave. se.
Thomas G. Moore, 43 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
David L. Bowman, 8 mos., Children's Hospl.
Infant to Charles and Virginia Kimball, 22 hrs., Sibley Hospl.
Henrietta Washington, 70 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
George W. Hill, 68 yrs., 2900 Georgia ave. nw.
Joseph Williams, 34 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Effie Burley, 39 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Flossie Jackson, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Marie E. Jackson, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.

Home of Lincoln's Kindred Opposes Removal of Road

Lacey Spring, Whence Grandfather of President Emigrated to Kentucky, Left Off Shenandoah Valley Pike by Plan for Highway Reconstruction.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 18.—Lacey Spring, one of the ancestral settlements in Rockingham of the Lincoln family, progenitors of the martyred President, has lodged a strong protest with Chairman Shirley, of the State Highway Commission, against being isolated by a new rerouting of the famous Valley pike, which is now being reconstructed.

Under a new survey by State highway engineers, the Valley pike will skirt to the west of Lacey Spring, leaving the village on a side road. A mass meeting of citizens of the village decided to file a protest with Mr. Shirley and will send a delegation to Richmond to protest against being taken off the main highway of travel in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mordecai Lincoln, son of Virginia John Lincoln, the great-grandfather of the President, settled Lacey Spring. He built an inn there, about 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, after the family erected a home there, which was recently demolished for its antique woodwork. When Abraham Lincoln was first elected to Congress from Illinois, he made the trip to Washington via the Shenandoah Valley in order to visit his Virginia kinsmen. He spent the night at the Lincoln Inn at Lacey Spring.

President Lincoln's grandfather, Abraham Lincoln and his infant son, Jonathan Lincoln, the father of the President, left there shortly after the Revolutionary War and went to Kentucky under a land grant in that State. The President's grandfather was a captain in the Revolutionary War and received the land grant as a bonus.

Living at Lacey Spring is Dr. J. E. Lincoln, president of the Rockingham County Board of Health, who last year celebrated his 50 years of continuous medical practice. Dr. Lincoln is tall, angular and bears many characteristics of President Lincoln.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, January 19, 1930.

THE FIRST SMOKE-SCREEN.

The first smoke-screen of the many that are being devised to prevent a fair and square naval limitation agreement at the London conference has been thrown out by Prime Minister MacDonald, warmly supported by all shades of British public opinion. This is a proposal to abolish battleships. With great skill, public attention is diverted from cruisers to battleships; and it is plausibly suggested that naval reduction can be made most effective by abolishing the largest and costliest ships.

If the American delegates will consult their naval advisers and be wise enough to heed their advice, the first British smoke-screen will be dissipated and the real issue will be again brought out clearly.

By the abolition of battleships British supremacy of the seas would be made more secure than ever. Assuming that parity of cruiser strength should be reached, the disappearance of battleships would enormously increase the relative superiority of Britain over America by reason of Britain's vast preponderance of merchant vessels and more numerous naval bases.

A British expert, writing in Brassey's Annual for 1930, defends Britain's demand for many cruisers by pointing out that six or eight cruisers might be needed to run down one commerce raider. The point is well taken. But how about American cruisers, trying to run down four times as many raiders?

Modern fast steamships can be transformed into commerce destroyers or airplane carriers within a few days. There are 50 such fast vessels under the British flag, while not more than 15 fly the American flag. British vessels belong to the naval reserve and would be auxiliary naval vessels from the moment of the outbreak of war. They are already equipped with gun platforms, and some of them have been so designed that airplane decks can be set up within two weeks.

When the destructive record of a half dozen small German raiders is recalled, it requires no imagination to picture what would happen to American commerce if 50 fast commerce raiders, armed with 6-inch guns and airplanes, should be turned loose.

The security of American commerce, and therefore national peace, depends upon the ability of the United States Navy to make an attack upon American commerce a suicidal act. The Navy must be strong enough to call any foreign power to terms by striking a mortal blow, if necessary. This ability to deliver a mortal blow rests in battleships.

Therefore battleships will not be abolished by the United States, whatever the negotiators in London may say or do.

The Kellogg pact binds the United States not to start a war. That pledge will be kept.

The corollary of the Kellogg pact is a Navy strong enough to punish any foreign power that starts a war against the United States. That provision will be made.

No political or technical proposal made in London, by any power, will confuse and delude the United States into abandonment of the security that rests in its own physical strength on the seas. Every proposal made in good faith will be examined, and any equitable offer to reduce proportionate naval equipment will be accepted. But it is a waste of time for Prime Minister MacDonald to harp upon the abolition of battleships in view of the enormous superiority of actual and potential British warships and commerce raiders, supported by numerous bases and supply stations in proximity to the United States and its possessions.

If by any combination of shortsightedness and fatuous prepossession for paper contracts as substitutes for armed defense the American negotiators should agree to a compact that would make the United States subject to superior foreign sea power, the compact will suffer the fate of other bargains which would have crippled this Nation. The people of the United States do not propose to bargain away their power to defend themselves on land and sea.

REPARATION SETTLEMENT.

A few eleventh-hour compromises have brought the delegates to The Hague conference on application of the Young plan of reparations to complete agreement on all major issues. Formal signing of the protocol making the plan effective is expected to be completed tomorrow, and the process of reparation payments will get down to a routine business basis.

The foremost difficulties overcome by the second session at The Hague were arrangements for protection of the creditor nations against failure of Germany to carry out the provisions of the Young plan, and the floating of reparation bonds. The first issue, which arises under the provision for sanctions or penalties under the Versailles Treaty, was settled to the satisfaction of both France and Germany in a liberal compromise. If Germany defaults in carrying out the Young plan, the question will be taken before the world court. If the court finds that Germany is deliberately engaged in trying to destroy the Young plan and escape its obligations thereunder, France will have a right to apply the penalties under the Versailles Treaty. Germany is pledged not to regard this coercion as an act of war.

This controversy arose chiefly because of the fact that the United States has accepted the good faith of Germany as sufficient security for the small debt owed to this country. Settlement of the issue with regard to France recognizes that the position of the two creditors is not analogous. The delegates ingeniously provided France the guarantee demanded without impugning the good faith of the present German government.

The second obstacle was overcome with less difficulty. The creditor nations insisted that Germany refrain from floating bonds on the international market until the first issue of reparation bonds is out of the way. Germany needs a loan for immediate reconstruction of railroads and other facilities. The compromise decided upon was the issuance of $300,000,000 in bonds. This is $100,000,000 more than is needed for the purpose of reparations, and that amount will go to Germany for domestic needs. In return for this concession Germany agrees not to seek other loans in foreign markets until next October, or until a year from the coming April, if the bonds have not been floated by that time.

American subscribers will be offered 20 per cent of the total issue, France 40 per cent and Great Britain and Germany each 20 per cent. Division of the issue among four countries, with the European creditors responsible for the greater amount, should hasten subscriptions to the loan and thus expedite liquidation under the Young plan. Europe has much to gain through the added stabilization the Young plan will give. The plan has been in danger of complete disruption many times. Its successful negotiation is a propitious occasion for Europe.

A BROAD LIQUOR INQUIRY.

Ever since President Hoover appointed his National Commission on Law Enforcement the people have hoped that the commission would probe to the bottom of the prohibition situation. After ten years of controversy the people are in a mood to know the facts so far as they can be determined by an expert body. The commission's preliminary report made plain that the measures recommended to Congress were to be considered expedients for immediate improvement of the liquor situation, but there is some question as to whether the commission will be able to carry out the original plan of a sweeping and impartial investigation under its present instructions.

Representative A. Piatt Andrew, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill which would specifically authorize and direct the commission to enter upon a "fundamental and thorough inquiry." It would provide $1,000,000 to cover the expense and allow two years for the commission to complete its work and report to Congress. The commission would be asked to recommend "what changes, if any, are necessary or desirable in the system of dealing with intoxicating liquors in the United States or the laws relating thereto." Liberal powers to compel the attendance of witnesses and to investigate the question in other countries, if deemed necessary, would be granted.

The bill was offered in the belief that if some way could be found by which the benefits of prohibition could be conserved, and the equally manifest evils which have developed under the existing legislation could be curtailed or eliminated, reasonable citizens everywhere would welcome it. The Law Enforcement Commission is in a better position to give the American people expert advice on this question than any other body has ever been.

The Andrew bill, if enacted, would give strength to the commission. It could go forward in obedience to law, and its recommendations, made after a thorough investigation, would command respect in and out of Congress.

DIVERSION OF ALCOHOL.

Much practical information as to the status of the prohibition enforcement system was furnished on Friday by Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, in an address before the Antisaloon League convention at Detroit. This information and Dr. Doran's deductions are well worth the attention of extreme drys and extreme wets.

Too much stress is laid upon the diversion of industrial alcohol into bootleg channels, in Dr. Doran's opinion. He asserts that present illicit diversion is only one-fifth of that of three years ago, and that not more than 2,750,000 gallons reached the bootleg market last year. The reasons for the shrinkage are quite obvious. Manufacturers utilizing alcohol in large quantities are adopting more strict methods of handling the commodity, as they are sick and tired of being involved in liquor scandals. From the moment that alcohol is perfected in distilling plants supervised by the Government, until it is actually used in industry, it is under the eye of Government agents. Such diversion as occurs is after the product leaves the manufacturers' hands. Perfumes, cosmetics, medicines, &c., are sometimes bought in large quantities by bootleggers who "clean" the alcohol and make liquor of it. But this business is become more hazardous every day, and bootleggers are finding other means of producing liquor that are more safe and profitable.

The great source of illicit alcohol now is corn sugar, according to Dr. Doran. Seven or eight times as much bootleg alcohol is obtained from corn sugar as is obtained from diversion of industrial alcohol. It is said that Western farmers are finding a more profitable market for corn entering into corn sugar manufacture than they can expect to find through cooperative marketing under the Farm Board. "The corn sugar racket is paying the farmers more than they will ever get under the Farm Board plan," according to a Government expert. The plants manufacturing corn sugar are large and expensive and, of course, are not subject to interference by law, as their product is not illegitimate.

Dr. Doran advises extreme drys not to expect 100 per cent enforcement of the prohibition law. Such a standard is not set up for any other law. He suggests that dry workers direct their attention to education of the people, rather than to tinkering with prohibition enforcement machinery. He is especially emphatic in warning against unduly restrictive measures aimed at suppression of industrial alcohol diversion, on account of the damage that will be done to legitimate scientific and commercial activity. Alcohol is as necessary as steel or coal and must be supplied to thousands of industrial establishments if they are to remain in business.

Regulation of the flow of industrial alcohol into lawful channels seems to be practical and effective under Dr. Doran's administration. He is engaged in a most difficult task. Emotion and politics have been superseded by matter-of-fact enforcement of law. If other branches of enforcement are as efficiently developed as the present system of regulating industrial alcohol, the prohibition system will be as effective as can be expected in view of the noncooperation of some States.

America Is Always Wrong; All the Brains Are in Europe

BUILDING MORE SHIPS.

American shipbuilders have begun the year with a promising outlook. The merchant marine is in a stronger position than it has been since the post-war depression. A survey by the National Council of American Shipbuilders shows unfinished orders for merchant and naval vessels valued at $120,000,000 on January 1, compared with orders amounting to $50,000,000 a year ago.

Shipbuilding in the world attained its largest proportions since the war in 1929. A total tonnage of 3,110,880 was turned out, an increase of 492,880 tons. It is gratifying to note that the increase in the United States was more pronounced than the average for all shipbuilding nations. At the close of 1928 the United States was building 48,000 tons. By last September the total had increased to 112,000 tons, and a remarkable advance during the last quarter brought the total at the close of the year to 179,062 tons.

Even with this remarkable improvement the United States is still far below its proper place as a maritime nation. Great Britain and Ireland still produce more than half the vessels of the world, although their percentage of the world's total declined during the last year. Germany, Holland and Japan also construct more ships annually than does this country. However, the United States advanced from seventh to fifth place in the list of shipbuilding nations last year, and, if the present tendency continues, may soon outrank Japan.

Difficulties under which American shipyards labor—chief of which is the high cost of construction in America—have been eased to some extent by liberal mail contracts and the construction loan fund created under the merchant marine act of 1928. In the wise interpretation and administration of this act lie the chief hopes for creation of a merchant marine adequate to carry on America's extensive overseas commerce.

It is needless to point out that the shipbuilding industry has not kept pace with the growth of American commerce. The United States, even at the present accelerated rate, builds less than 6 per cent of the world's ships, but carries on 13 per cent of all world trade. Since American trade is increasing more rapidly than that of any other country, the merchant marine has great possibilities. The people will not be satisfied with the shipping industry until the great volume of American trade is carried under the Stars and Stripes.

GREATER WASHINGTON.

In a letter read before the meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission held last Friday night, President Hoover said: "A continuous study of the character and probable growth of Washington, with intelligent anticipation of such growth, is today a first necessity of city progress and of the great national function of the Capital. The determination of the scores of problems of transportation, of abolition of slum areas, development of park and recreational facilities, provision for the needs of the school system and for the safety of children, coordination of governmental, industrial and residential sections, and, above all, beautification, presents a combination of problems for which there must not only be advance plans but also constant guidance. It is our national ambition to make a great and effective city for the seat of Government, with a dignity, character and symbolism truly representative of America. To succeed in the fullest measure we have need for planning not only within the District but also for cooperation from the adjacent States."

That such cooperation is assured was evidenced in the speeches of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Gov. Pollard of Virginia. The Governor of Maryland pointed to the effective work of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, created expressly to cooperate with the national planning body, and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. The Governor of Virginia announced that he had already asked the general assembly to pass all the laws necessary for carrying out the program.

As Washington grows, the need for cooperation will become more apparent. Population is straining at the outer boundaries of the District, and flowing over into adjacent counties in Maryland and Virginia. Greater Washington is obliterating the dividing lines between the District and its neighbors. The pledges of cooperation toward the development of the metropolis, made by the Chief Executive of the Nation and the chief executives of the two neighboring States, give assurance that the comprehensive plan will be followed faithfully and carried through to completion.

PISTOL PERMITS.

The Commissioners having expressed their formal approval of the Zihlman measure to regulate the sale and use of firearms in the District, it remains to be seen whether or not the bill will be enacted by Congress. The absence of suitable regulatory measures governing the purchase and use of firearms in Washington has handicapped the Police Department in its war against crime. Any one can purchase a pistol and revolver; the penalties for carrying concealed weapons are not sufficiently severe. Nevertheless, fault invariably has been found with the measures heretofore introduced to regulate the sale and use of firearms.

The Zihlman bill would authorize the Commissioners to license dealers in firearms, prohibiting any except licensed dealers from engaging in their sale. It would compel prospective purchasers of firearms to file an application with the dealer, which would be sent to the superintendent of police by registered mail. The transaction could not be completed until 48 hours had elapsed following the filing of the application, thus giving the superintendent of police ample time to step in to prevent the sale of a weapon to a criminal. The bill would provide that firearms might be carried only by those licensed to do so by the Police Department, and would impose severe penalties upon those persons committing crimes while carrying arms.

There is no reason to suppose that pistol permits would be denied to law-abiding householders. For the sake of making it more difficult for criminals to obtain weapons it seems advisable to place this matter under the jurisdiction of the superintendent of police.

Morris Halverson, of Seattle, was fined 2 cents in Federal court for selling a bottle of home brew. Served him right!

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

CLOSE cooperation between the child welfare committees of the local women's organizations and the child welfare committees of the national organizations is proving a great asset in the movement for the establishment of standards of child health and protection which is to culminate in the White House conference for child health and protection.

Among the local women who are interested in some of the various branches of child welfare are Mrs. Hugh L. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service; Miss Clara M. Beyer, chairman of the child welfare committee of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Miss Ruth S. McKelway, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Woman's City Club, all of whom are working energetically under the banner of the District of Columbia Child Welfare Society, and the Juvenile Protective Association. Judge Kathryn Sellers of the Juvenile Court is giving her most earnest cooperation to the surveys and research work and other activities for the benefit of the children of the District and of the Nation.

Some of the most important preconference work for the White House conference is being carried on by the committee on vocational guidance and child labor, under the chairmanship of Anne S. Davis, director of the vocational guidance bureau of the Board of Education of Chicago, who is spending most of her time in Washington to aid in this work. Miss Julia Lathrop, first chief of the Children's Bureau; Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of the Department of Labor; Marie Turner Harvey and Emma Pritchard Cooley are among other women well known locally who are assisting.

While Mrs. Hoover is not mentioned on any of the committees, there is no doubt that she will be a great aid in the work of this conference for the future of the children of the Nation, inaugurated by her husband. Mrs. Hoover is versed in many phases of child welfare work, especially the branches that come under her attention as a Girl Scout leader. Mrs. Hoover also has made an intensive study of the question of proper athletics for young girls and will be able to give much valuable advice when the vexing problem of the proper place of athletics in school life, playgrounds and community centers is discussed.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Bureau of Agriculture, who is regarded now as a local woman worker, is preparing many valuable reports for the conference as chairman of the subcommittee on the family and parent education. The study of State and local organizations on handicapped children is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, of North Carolina, who is a familiar figure at many conferences in Washington. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, is a member of the executive committee of the conference.

The arts of story telling and dramatics are always of great interest to the Girl Scout troops, who hold their own story-telling hours about the fireplaces of the homes of Washington and the campfires which burn brightly every evening when the weather permits scout hikes. Many a poor family has been made happy and Girl Scouts treats been possible through the presentation of Girl Scout plays. The visit of Miss Oleda Schrottky, Girl Scout national dramatics director, has been hailed with delight by Girl Scout leaders and the members of the troops alike. Miss Schrottky opened the first of her evening courses Wednesday at 1825 M street northwest, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, with many eager girls present to listen to her. They returned on Thursday and Friday nights. The morning courses were attended by the leaders Thursday and Friday, and Saturday morning a number of the scouts attended. The instruction of Miss Schrottky has given impetus to the formation of story-telling and dramatic classes in many of the troops.

The Political Study Club, which has one of the most interesting membership lists in the District, composed of wives of officials, diplomats, members of Congress and women leaders in many movements, held its meeting yesterday at the Washington Club with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann as guest of honor. Mrs. Bruce Baird, the president, apparently has taken as the watchword of her administration "study," for this group of women spend much time listening to lectures and reading books and periodicals on the questions of the day. While a social hour usually follows the meetings, this club is in practice as well as theory a political study club.

Washington women are delighted at the news that the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will build a clubhouse in Washington. Many offers of assistance and advice were given by local women to Miss Mary Armstrong, of New York City, chairman of the headquarters building committee, when she came to Washington last week with her committee to seek a clubhouse site. Miss Armstrong held several meetings of her committee, which includes Miss Lena M. Phillips, honorary president, for whom the building fund is named; Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Miss Kate O'Connor, Mrs. Frances Effinger Raymond, Miss Margaret Stewart and the following advisory committee made up of leading Washington women; Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Maj. Julia Stimson, U. S. A.; Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Agnes Peterson, Miss Marie L. Obenauer, Miss Lucy Minnegerode and Miss Margaret Lambie.

The building will not only be the headquarters and national offices of the federation, but will provide housing accommodations for several hundred women and generally will be regarded as the headquarters of women in professions and business in Washington and elsewhere. It will be an important addition to the increasing number of national women's organization headquarters in the Capital City, including the group of buildings of the D. A. R.; the picturesque colonial home of the National Woman's Party; the historic house which is owned by the General Federation of Women's Clubs on N street; the Georgetown Mansion of the Colonial Dames, and, of course, the World War Memorial Building of the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Floral Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Haitt place northwest. Mrs. Laura Wight and Mrs. Ida Kebler will be the hostesses.

College Park Club

A comprehensive and interesting lecture on Ibsen, the great dramatist, was given by Prof. A. E. Zucker, of the University of Maryland, at a meeting of the Progress Club, of College Park, January 8, at the home of Mrs. S. S. Steinberg. The president, Mrs. C. P. Close, presided, and 37 members were present.

An interesting feature of Prof. Zucker's address was a descriptive review of "The Doll's House," one of the best known of Ibsen's plays.

Reports on the work of the various departments of the club were received and plans were discussed for a large entertainment to be given in the near future. It was decided to give the annual banquet on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Miss Mount and Miss McNaughten announced that special classes in home economics at the University of Maryland will be open to members of the club.

Sixteenth Heights

Henry D. Hubbard, assistant to the director of the Bureau of Standards, addressed a meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. K. Hobart, Takoma Park. His subject was "Advance in Science."

Mr. Hubbard's address was preceded by a luncheon and business meeting, at which Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts presided. Among the guests of the afternoon were Mrs. C. W. Koller, Mrs. Vivian Wilson and Mrs. William Leavitt. The club will meet again on January 28, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Reed, 109 Chestnut street, Takoma Park.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Founders' day will be observed by the P. E. O. Sisterhood with a soiree, January 30, at the garden house of the Dodge Hotel, 20 E street northwest. All visiting and unaffiliated P. E. O.s are invited to attend.

There are eight Washington chapters of the sisterhood, which is dedicated to educational and philanthropical purposes.

Chapter B met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lucia N. Corey, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. F. B. Curtis and Miss Fannie L. Naylor.

The president, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, presided, and Mrs. LeRoy L. Palmer reported that aid was given to two needy families at Christmas.

An interesting paper on "Women in American History" was given by Miss Ethel Blake, after which a social hour was held and refreshments served. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Porter, Chapter H, Albia, Iowa, and Mrs. R. M. Calloway, Chapter K, Wyoming. The next meeting of Chapter B will be held on January 28 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, Chevy Chase, Md.

A. U. Women's Guild

Plans for the annual dinner of the American University Women's Guild, to be held February 7, at the hall of the Women's Residence, on the university campus, virtually have been completed, Dean Mary Louise Brown has announced.

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark is general chairman for the dinner, and Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw is in charge of the program, which will consist of a book review. Mrs. Shaw's assistants are Mrs. George B. Woods and Mrs. H. B. Moulton, who will be in charge of Bible books; Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Victorian books; Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, musical books; Mrs. George S. Jamison and Mrs. Ellery Stowell, children's books; and Mrs. P. M. Anderson and Mrs. Harold Moulton, modern books. Miss Zuey Fowler is in charge of the decorations.

The Clover Club

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Clover Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, 4316 Fifteenth street northwest, with Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter as hostess. Mrs. Lansburgh will speak on "The Creative Life."

At a meeting of the club on January 9 Mrs. Lansburgh, Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey and Mrs. Lucien H. Mercier were appointed as a committee to present book reviews February 8 at the District Federation of Women's Clubs' book review meeting.

The meeting was marked by a double baby shower, given in honor of Mrs. Schnabel and Mrs. David E. White. Best wishes also were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen and family for a pleasant trip to Florida, where they expect to pass several months.

Daughters of America

Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, State councilor of the Daughters of America, and her staff will make their annual fraternal visitation to Golden Rule Council, No. 10, at its meeting Friday evening.

Ernest Warren was installed as councilor of Golden Rule Council on January 10, when other new officers also were inducted into office by Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, deputy State councilor, assisted by Mrs. Helen Strietz and Mrs. Guinette Brennan. The new officers are Mrs. Carrie Englehaupt, associate councilor; Miss Eva Cunningham, vice councilor; Louis Barnes, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, junior vice councilor; Mrs. Ida Teeple, associate junior vice councilor; Mrs. Ruth Warren, conductress; Joseph Candaliere, warden; Miss Josephine Thornhill, inside sentinel; George A. Cohill, outside sentinel, and Mrs. Emma Marie Brown, trustee.

Miss Margaret Shepherd, retiring councilor, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Mrs. Nellie Teeple, past councilor, was elected pianist, and Archie Lewis, also past councilor, was elected drillmaster. A large number of members was present, including Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, past State councilor, and large contingents from Old Glory and Goodwill Councils.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor was named by the new council as chairman of the good of the order committee and Mrs. Eva Wood chairman of the delinquent committee. Mrs. Wood will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis and Louis Barnes.

Bethesda Club

Following a strong plea by Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, conservation chairman, the Women's Club of Bethesda Tuesday indorsed the Cranton bill now before Congress. The bill provides for the acquisition, establishment and development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway along the Potomac from Mount Vernon and Fort Washington to Great Falls. Mrs. Elmore announced the personnel of her committee as follows: Mrs. George F. Hane, Mrs. Mina Church Brann and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers.

The president, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, congratulated the club on the success of the two big activities of the holiday season, the Christmas pageant and the New Year's reception. The members listened with interest to an address of the Rev. Moses R. Lovell on the work of the Washington Life Adjustment Center. Mrs. R. S. Marshall, fine arts chairman, presented Mrs. Lee Wilson, who sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Helen Walburn at the piano. Mrs. Harden B. Arledge headed the hostess group at tea.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. John W. Frizzell, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Eugene Stevens, of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. W. I. Robey, secretary of the Rubenstein Club.

Two committees reported meetings during the past week. On Tuesday Mrs. Elisha Hanson entertained the house committee at luncheon at her home, when plans were formulated for the responsible work of caring for the club home and looking after rentals. There have been a great many reservations for January and February. The house committee includes Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. E. W. Schultze, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, jr., Mrs. John A. Holmes, Mrs. John Reeside, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. J. V. Morgan, Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. George Plitt.

At the meeting of the press and publicity department Monday a subcommittee on posters was appointed, consisting of Mrs. C. L. Chambers, Mrs. E. H. Etz and Mrs. E. B. Morris. General problems pertaining to club publicity were discussed. The press chairman, Mrs. J. W. Green, expressed her gratification at the growing efficiency of the new plan for handling club publicity.

Daughters of 1812

Miss Eleanor Corby and Miss Florence Berryman were appointed pages to the women's patriotic conference on national defense, opening January 29, at Constitution Hall, at the meeting of the District of Columbia Society of United Daughters of 1812, Wednesday afternoon, at the Willard Hotel. The appointments were made by Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the District chapter and national chairman of the committee on national defense.

Chevy Chase Club

"Use of leisure time determines what kind of citizens we are, or may become," Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declared in an address before the Women's Club of Chevy Chase at its meeting Wednesday.

Referring to the recent survey of working conditions in the homes of the women of the United States, made under her direction, Mrs. Sherman said that 92 per cent of the women do their own housework, and in the present census, for the first time, women are to be classified as "Homemakers" and not as of "No occupation." There is no profession which takes the place of home-making, she declared.

Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent presided at the meeting and Mrs. Edward C. Wynne and Mrs. Robert Preston Shealey were elected to membership. Mrs. William C. Dennis, who was president of the club last year but who is now living in Richmond, Ind., was made an honorary member of the club. The following reports were made by Mrs. Jesse Swigart on membership; Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, on publicity and printing; Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, on the building fund and also on the social section; Mrs. Charles D. Curtis, on civics; Mrs. George S. Jamieson, on literature; Mrs. George W. M. Vinal, on international relations; Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, on music; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, on nature; Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, on art, and Mrs. George A. Finch reported for the juniors and the director, Mrs. Orville S. Peters.

The international relations section will meet with the leader, Mrs. George W. M. Vinal, 3810 Jenifer street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reports and map study of South America will be given by Mrs. Charles W. Pimper and Mrs. Arthur Palmer. Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, who recently accompanied Dr. Dellinger to the international radio conference in Holland, will tell of her trip.

Tuesday the French section will have a luncheon, followed by bridge, at the Village Inn, on Connecticut avenue, when conversation will be entirely in French. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Chester Morrill. The music section will hold its regular rehearsal Wednesday morning at the Chevy Chase Community Center, E. V. Brown School.

Trinity Chapter O. E. S.

A rehearsal for the new officers of Trinity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Thursday, at 5 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Effie Mohler, the new worthy matron, entertained the other new officers Monday evening and discussed her plans for the year.

Just Sew Club

Mrs. James Councilor and Mrs. Carey Hodgson were hostesses to the Just Sew Club at its regular "work meeting," held Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Councilor, 1701 Kalmia road. Mrs. Fred Sells, the president, presided.

Fourteen members were present and Mrs. Howard W. Clair, of China, a house guest of the hostess, and Mrs. Landrus were guests of the club. During the meeting members sewed on baby dresses for the Florence Crittenton Home.

War Mothers

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, met at the Hamilton Hotel January 10, with Mrs. Katie Morrison, the newly elected president, presiding.

A cafeteria luncheon with an afternoon of bridge was held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, Monday, and the proceeds will be used for the welfare fund. Mrs. Katie Gross will provide the entertainment for the month of February and Mrs. Morrison promised to plan the activity for March. Mrs. Aliene Anthony is chairman for April. Since the national chapter voted to provide permanent headquarters in the District, the Washington Chapter is making a special effort to help finance the undertaking. Several new members will be admitted at the next regular meeting January 31.

Confederacy Chapter

The Stonewall Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their monthly meeting on Monday evening, January 13, at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, president; Mrs. Edward C. Shields, first vice president; Mrs. Edward O. Scaggs, second vice president; Mrs. Helen I. Smith, treasurer; Miss Frances Shirley, recording secretary; Miss Blanche Cooksey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Gordon Clay, registrar; Mrs. Frank Morrison, parliamentarian; Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, chaplain; Mrs. Fairfax Moncure, custodian; Miss Maude Snead, historian; Mrs. Frank Long, auditor, and Mrs. Marx Kahn, directress of children.

The following committee chairmen were named: Mrs. Joseph Graham, publicity; Mrs. Clinton W. Grew, extension, and Mrs. Ella Heming, visiting. The next meeting will be held at the Confederate Memorial Home, February 10.

Lebanon O. E. S.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained at the last meeting with a concert by the choir in colonial costume, under the direction of Associate Conductress Madella Smith. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, Mrs. Harriet Ports, Miss Hulda Braden, James Kerr and Oliver Ports.

A recitation was rendered by Miss Edith Priddy and a dance by Miss Frances Nettleton. Miss Idella Treadway was at the piano. After the entertainment a joint reception to the newly elected officers of Warren G. Harding and Lebanon Chapters was held with refreshments and dancing following.

The matron, Nelly Lynch, announced her committees for the new year, and congratulated Secretary Lillie McKenzie upon her reelection as grand treasurer, and Past Matron Cora Myers upon her appointment as general grand chairman. The next meeting of the home board will be held at athe home of the chairman, Mrs. Ethel Johns, 817 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, vice president of the Lewis Hotel Training School and director of the Lewis Tea Room Institute, was presented with the gavel of the Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia by Mrs. Harriett Hawley Locher, the retiring president, Wednesday, at the eighth installation dinner held at the Carlton Hotel.

Other officers installed included Miss Nora B. Huffman, first vice president; Mrs. Ada M. Klein Peter, second vice president; Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, principal of Columbia Junior High, corresponding secretary; Miss Gene C. Bearmore, recording secretary; Miss Rosa Place, treasurer, and Mrs. Jennie M. Ryan and Miss Katherine R. Pike, directors.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Cora Davis, of New York, regional director of the North Atlantic District of Soroptimist Clubs; Miss Temple Bailey, the well-known novelist; Mrs. Katherine Cohen, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County, Va., and a group of twenty Soroptimists from Philadelphia, led by their president, Mrs. Anna Schlorer Smith, and Miss Mildred Duncan, formerly of Washington.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, told of the reverence of England for age-old traditions, and of her charm in the month of June. Mrs. Kathleen Reed Coontz gave several interesting anecdotes from her personal experience as a magazine writer. Misses Arlen and Wirt, radio artists, entertained on the piano and violin.

Miss Marguerite Sitgreaves acted as toastmistress, and the committee on arrangements included Miss Marjorie Webster, chairman; Miss Nora Huffman, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Miss Edith Hawes, Mrs. Nell Hysong, Miss Alice Thomas, Mrs. Eva Turner and Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Zonta Club

An unusually large number of members attended the weekly Zonta Club luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel to hear the international president of the Confederation of Zonta Clubs, Mrs. Olivia Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn., who was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Johnson told the club of her visits to the various Zonta Clubs throughout the country, and gave an enthusiastic report of the work of the various clubs and the large number of new clubs which have joined during the past year.

Among the guests were Dr. Ella M. Emlows, Miss Blanche Bowen, Mrs. Robert Bardwell, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Frederick Dillon, Mrs. Thomas Rinaker, of Carlinsville, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Roberts, Mrs. William F. Gude, Mrs. Joseph Conway Mason, of Chicago; Miss Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Edith Elliott Conger, Mrs. Homer Guenny, Mrs. Helen Innis, of New York City, and Miss Ella Newton, president of the Annapolis Zonta Club.

Young Poale Zion

The Young Poale Zion of Washington will hold a Palestinian bazaar and dance today and tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

An interesting moving picture depicting the life of Palestine will be shown this afternoon for the first time in this city. Many attractions have been planned and numerous prizes will be offered.

Women's City Club

Several women of prominence will be guests of honor at the Women's City Club tea this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, announces a midwinter dinner will be given Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Guest speakers will be Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, psychiatrist in charge at St. Elizabeths Hospital, who will speak on "Present Day Trends in Psychiatry," and Ray T. Tucker, Washington newspaper correspondent, whose subject will be "What Is Happening Today." Reservations are limited to 100.

Members of the American Merchant Marine Library Association will be assisted in the annual campaign for books and magazines for enlisted men Friday, when, at the base of the drive, 1364 Connecticut avenue, the following members will serve: Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Elaine Eppley, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mrs. Frances D. Merchant, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. John Allen Munson, Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, Mrs. J. H. Thoma and Mrs. Edward Quintard.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman of the Community Chest committee and will be assisted by Miss Grace Osgood, Mrs. Fred Repetti, Mrs. L. C. Steward, Mrs. Meta Cole, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edith Sears, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Marie Gilman, Miss V. S. Benjamin, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. William Peyton Wright, Miss Regina Drowne, Mrs. Mary Golden and Mrs. C. H. Curl.

An aviation section recently has been formed and was approved by the board of directors Tuesday. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman and members registering are Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Miss Anais Guteriez, Mrs. Frances D. Merchant, Miss C. Virginia Diedel, Judge Mary O'Toole and Mrs. Cecelia Ward. Mr. C. L. Ofenstein, consulting aeronautical engineer, will arrange visits to Hoover Field with a guide. A course of lectures will be given, with ultimate "flying" as the goal. An organization meeting was held Friday at the clubhouse.

Charles Moore will be the guest of honor and will give an illustrated after-dinner lecture, as the second of the series of District history dinner talks. Reservations limited to 100 are now being made.

University Women

Mrs. William Van Vleck will be hostess at the Monday tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow, when a musical program will be given by Robert Ruckman, pianist.

The book review section, under the leadership of Mrs. Marie Proffitt, will meet on Thursday, at 11 o'clock, in the lounge. Mrs. Adams will review "The Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bowers, and Miss Ruth Kentzler will review "The Library of Entertainment," by John L. Stoddard. Mrs. H. A. Whitney will be hostess at the luncheon.

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the third meeting of the discussion group, under the leadership of Edward Linderman, of the New York School of Social Work, will be held. On Saturday the monthly informal bridge group will meet at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Charles K. Webster, professor of international relations at the University of Wales, will speak on "Problems of the Pacific," at an international dinner, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan will preside.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the finance committee, has announced that a theater benefit will be given to raise funds for the $40,000 international fellowship recently pledged. Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Herrick, the choice of the play was left to the club. The play selected was "Journey's End."

Woodridge Book Club

"Galapagos, World's End," by William Beebe, was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Lane, at the meeting of the Woodridge Book Club, held Monday, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Putman, with Mrs. Eppa Norris and Mrs. Clara Hitz as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. James May gave readings from the same book, and the author as a scientist and author was discussed by Mrs. Herbert Statesir and Mrs. Hitz, respectively. Current events were generally discussed by the members in the absence of Mrs. Frank Gunther, who was to have been in charge of that feature.

Mrs. F. A. Singer, Mrs. Wallace Perry and Mrs. Thomas Mattingly were elected to memberships. Among the guests were Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Silver.

All members were urged to attend the meetings of the Federation of Women's Club, and Mrs. Weed gave an account of the formal federation reception which she attended. Mrs. Wingate reported on a meeting of the Petworth Women's Club, at which Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the Twentieth Century Club, presented thirteen different book reviews.

Girl Scout Notes

More than 1,000 Girl Scouts are expected to attend the Winter Court of Awards to be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when rank and merit badges will be presented to 550 girls. The ceremony will be held at the Belasco or National Theater and following it the girls will go to Keith's Theater where "The Girl Scout Trail" will be shown through the courtesy of Mr. Shields, manager of the theater.

Invitations have been extended to the embassies and legations of the 31 countries where Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding is organized, to send a child with the flag of their country to take part in the color ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Kahler, a member of Troop 28, of which Miss Marion Stevens is captain, will receive the golden eaglet, the highest award in Girl Scouting. A letter of commendation will be presented and over 500 other awards made.

The seventeen new troops which are waiting for leaders before they can be organized will be supplied with captains through the activities of the new district committees which start functioning this month. Washington has been divided into seven districts, each with its own committee and a field captain has been supplied by headquarters to work under each chairman.

Meetings have been held in six of the districts and the following officers elected: District 1 met Friday at Hine Junior High School, Miss Mina Marr, chairman, and Miss Marion Barrett, field captain; District 2 met Wednesday at Girl Scout headquarters, Mrs. Ketha Wildman, chairman and field captain; District 3 met Thursday at Chevy Chase, Mrs. E. C. Wildman, chairman, field captain not yet named; District 4 met Thursday at Girl Scout headquarters, Miss Ada Taylor, chairman, and Mrs. Neils Hansen, field captain; District 5 met Tuesday at 2001 Rhode Island avenue, Mrs. Charles Bowne, chairman, and Miss Lois Hall, field captain, and District 6, Mrs. Robert McFall, chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Breckenridge, field captain.

Arizona Alumnae

Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by the alumnae of Arizona University Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel.

The following were present: Miss Inez Rolfe, Mrs. Stanley C. Young, Capt. Dudley S. Brown, U. S. M. C.; Capt. Frank J. McSherry, U. S. A., and A. D. Micotti.

Electa Chapter O. E. S.

Plans for the annual colonial bazaar of Electa Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, to be held on George Washington's birthday, February 22, were perfected at a meeting of the chapter Tuesday evening.

Lester Eichner is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Mrs. Lula Eno, Miss Elizabeth Harmon and F. Tracy Campbell are vice chairmen. The endowment committee will meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Margaret Mills, worthy matron.

Zeta Sigma Phi

Delta Chapter, of Zeta Phi Sigma Sorority, Wednesday evening gave a banquet at the Astor Restaurant in honor of its four "rush members," the Misses Olga Bryan, Mildred White, Frances Mezanotti and Lucille Barnett.

The feature of the entertainment for the banquet was a ballet dance by Miss Frances Williams, one of the guests. Among those present were Miss Alma Williams, Miss Themis Keegin, Miss Katherine Longgre, Miss Julia Sticknall, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Marian Engling and Miss Florence Sticknall.

Marine Library

Clubwomen of the city rallied last week to assist the book drive of the Washington committee of the American Merchant Marine Library Association in its effort to receive 10,000 books between January 13 and January 25 for the men of the merchant marine, lightship, lighthouse and the coast guards units.

A number of them served in the book shop which has been opened at 1364 Connecticut avenue, where books for this purpose are being received, sorted and shipped to the national headquarters of the association in New York. They are there distributed in library units to the merchant marine ships.

Many more books are needed and a call was sent out last week by Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, chairman of the Washington committee, to Washington householders asking them to go over their book shelves and pick out volumes they can spare for this worthy use. These books can be taken to 1364 Connecticut avenue from 9 to 6 o'clock daily, or donations of 25 books or more will be

CLUBS

called for by some of the assistants in the drive if notified by telephone at North 4043.

Last year this public library of the high seas served 1,738 individual ships, 225 life-saving stations, 60 lighthouses and lightships, put 306,030 books into circulation and received $54,874.07 in contributions from 6,103 individuals.

President Herbert Hoover is honorary president of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, and the Washington committee includes Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, chairman; Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, vice chairman; Miss Dorothy Sollers, secretary; Ira E. Bennett, Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, William Phelps Eno, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Representative Florence P. Kahn, Frank B. Noyes, T. V. O'Connor, the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, president of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, honorary members, and Miss Elise R. Alexander, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Clinton Doggett, Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, Miss Helen Louise Sargent, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, John H. Storer, Miss Evelyn E. S. Weems and Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson.

All Souls' Alliance

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. The choir of the First Congregational Church will sing and Mrs. Edward Wilson will play her own compositions on the piano.

Miss Lucy Street will sing, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Coggeshall. A social hour will follow, with Mrs. Van Laurence as hostess.

Red Cross

The secretary of the home service section of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, has issued an appeal for clean, serviceable clothing for men, women and children, to be used for the families of service men. The clothing may be delivered to the chapter headquarters, or upon telephoning National 1910, branch 240, it will be called for.

Miss Anna C. Koerper, chairman of the staff assistants corps, issued an appeal yesterday for more workers in the Braille department of the District Chapter, in the Tuesday and Friday morning classes meeting at 1730 E street northwest. Mrs. L. S. Wolfe is chairman of this group of workers and volunteers should apply to her for registration in this service for which no previous experience is necessary.

Montgomery Women

The executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs held one of the most interesting meetings of the present administration January 10 at the Woodside Methodist Church. Twenty-two clubs answered the roll call and 25 officers and chairmen. Miss Estelle T. Moore presided. The Current Comment Club of Woodside was the hostess club.

In her report Miss Moore announced that the annual State meeting would be held at Salisbury May 6, 7, and 8 and that the annual county meeting would be held at Silver Spring May 16. The next executive board meeting will be at Darnestown about March 14, when the Woman's Clubs of Dawsonville and Darnestown will entertain.

Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, treasurer, reported that $599.98 has been paid to the Social Service League since the last report; $150 for the salary of the county nurse, $30 to the Montgomery County General Hospital, $57 to the Red Cross and $83 to the State endowment fund.

Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, chairman of the scholarship committee, reported that four girls are being benefited by the Eliza Bennett Hartshorn Memorial Fund this year. Mrs. George T. Pariseau, chairman of eduation, asked for the names of education chairmen who will attend the February meeting of her committee, when Mr. Edward W. Broome, superintendent of education in the county, will speak.

Mrs. Edward I. Stacy, chairman of the public welfare committee, asked that all public welfare chairmen visit the schools in their vicinity and investigate the health conditions. She is also a member of the board of visitors of the County Home and invited all club members to visit the home and see for themselves the happy conditions prevailing there.

Other chairmen reporting were Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, for legislation; Mrs. Archibald Small, for resolutions; Mrs. H. B. Humphrey, for club extension, and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, for press and publicity. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. George W. Young, recording secretary. The new corresponding secretary, Mrs. James A. Councilor, was unable to attend.

The following ladies were appointed by the board to serve on the nominating committee, representing the districts indicated: Mrs. J. Darby Bowman, Darnestown, Rockville, Gaithersburg, Dickerson and Dawsonville; Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Silver Spring, Forest Glen, Woodside and Takoma Park; Mrs. Robert J. Service, Chevy Chase, Kensington and Garrett Park; Mrs. Berlin Brann, Bethesda, Cabin John, Somerset and Friendship, and Mrs. Robert Coulter, for Sandy Spring district.

The board indorsed the efforts being made for attractive entrances to Washington on all of the roads leading into the District of Columbia, both east and west of Rock Creek. It was decided that the federation would not have an exhibit at the Rockville Fair in August, leaving the matter entirely to the discretion of the individual clubs.

An effort is to be made to secure one of the new State almshouses for Montgomery County, as at present there are no State institutions in the county. Upon motion of Mrs. Fred Keplinger, of Bethesda, the board adopted resolutions recommending that the State federation urge upon its branches throughout the State a program looking toward the establishment of kindergartens in all of the counties of Maryland. At present it is understood that Montgomery County is the only one having kindergartens, of which there are seven.

Another matter of interest to every resident of the county was the proposed milk ordinance, introduced by Mrs. Stacy, of the public welfare committee. This ordinance would provide regulations for the sale and care of milk and cream throughout the county. A copy of the proposed new law is being furnished each club in the county and Mrs. Stacy will be glad to visit clubs and explain it, if requested to do so.

Twentieth Century

Dr. Charles Moore, of the Fine Arts Commission, will speak on "The Architecture and Sculpture of the District of Columbia," at the meeting of the art section of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Mrs. William Applegate will speak on "The Story of My Garden," and Mrs. John H. Dynes on "Winter—Then Spring," at the garden section meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The chairman, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, requests a full meeting for the transactio of important action business.

About 60 members of the civic section, Mrs. Charles T. Watson, leader, attended the lecture of Dr. William White at St. Elizabeths Hospital. His talk on the lunacy law now in committee of the House, was illuminating to his listeners who were later taken over the grounds and through the wards.

The study class of the French section will meet at Mrs. Charles J. Brand's residence, 1661 Crescent place, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The nature section will go on its usual outing on Wednesday morning.

INSTITUTION I. MILLER INTERNATIONALE

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LOVELIEST DE LUXE SHOES
Are now only
$11.85 formerly to $22.50

At the First Semi-Annual Clearance
SALE
At the I. Miller Washington Shop

These are actually $18.50, $20.50 and $22.50 slippers! Mostly hand-fashioned. Made of the finest, most supple leathers. Expertly shaped for ideal fitting. Tactfully bringing out the loveliest lines of the foot. They include oxfords, straps, step-ins and operas... All the smart materials, too... And, since styles are so appealing, savings so remarkable and sizes dwindling day by day, the wisdom of an early visit is obvious!

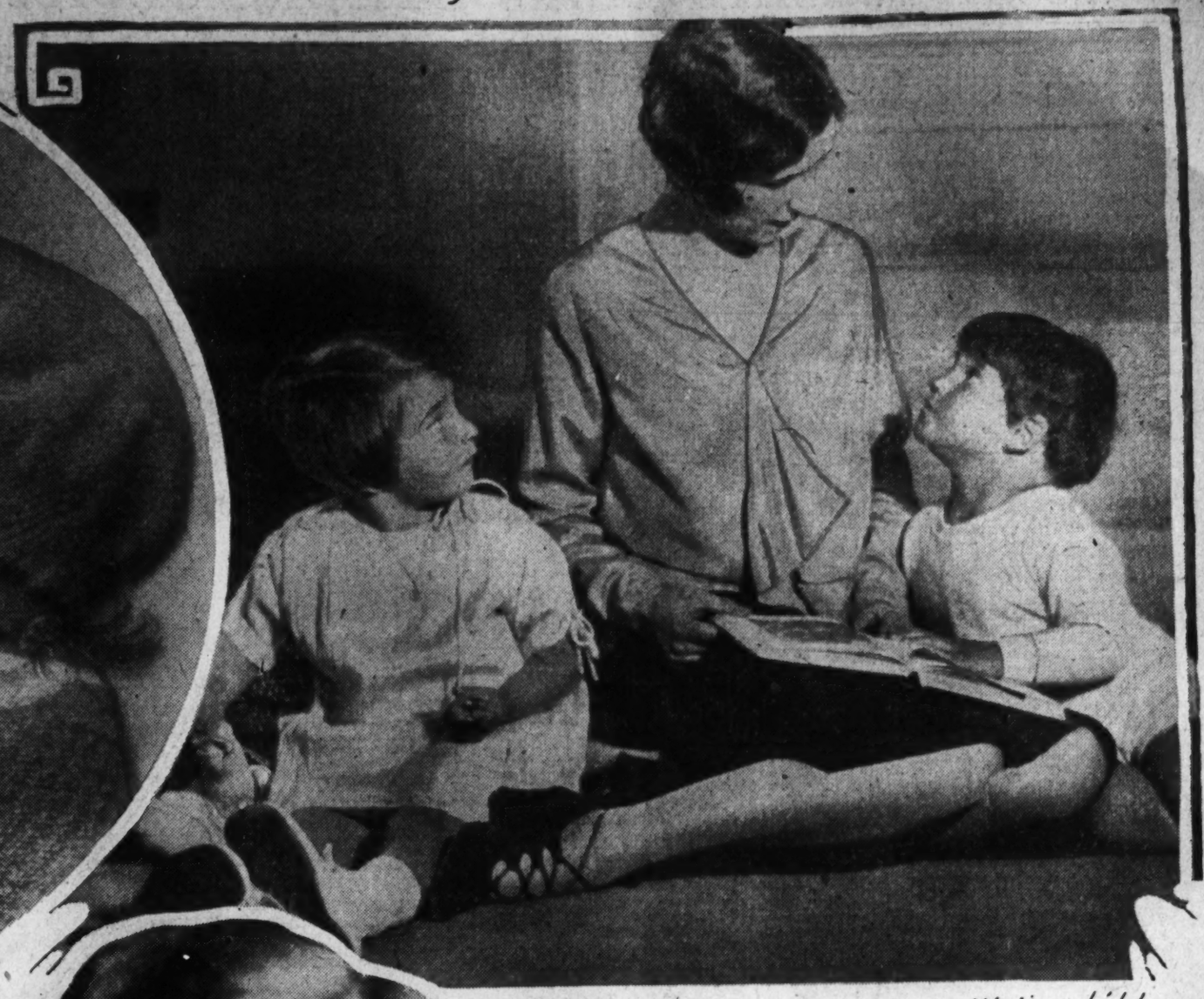
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

ANOTHER GROUP AT $9.85 formerly to $18.50

No. 385 Sheer Silk Hosiery. Picot edge. By the box $1.25 A Pair

1222 F STREET NORTH WEST

American Opera Looms as Social Event; White House Festivities



Mrs George Reber Littlehales with her children Lisette and Bates

Mrs. Hoover's Role As First Lady Is Happily Resumed

Convalescent After Illness, President's Wife Is Welcomed as Hostess and Guest—Vice President Curtis Is Much Feted, as Are the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

By JEAN ELIOT.

CONVALESCENT after a severe cold, which kept her housed for a fortnight, Mrs. Hoover was able to attend the dinner given Tuesday evening by Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in the President's honor—and hers. This was her first venture from the White House since she was taken sick, her illness seemingly having been aggravated by the fatigue of shaking hands with more than 6,000 persons on New Year's Day. Her presence helped crown with success Secretary Mellon's dinner for a distinguished company, including guests from New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as a little group of Washingtonians.

Since then Mrs. Hoover has resumed her normal part in social activities. She occupied the "White House box" at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale to hear the divine Gigli and a charming young soprano, Mme. Veres-Dansereau—the first time she has been officially present at one of these popular concerts, although she slipped in "incognito" once while the period of official mourning was being observed. She has presided at dinner when guests were being entertained at the White House, an event which has almost ceased to be "news" from the frequency of its occurrence, the most important of these impromptu parties last week having been a dinner for a group of congressional leaders and their wives, with the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth at their head.

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HAPPILY the one state function at the White House this week was the President and Mrs. Hoover's dinner to the Vice President, which made no such demands on the strength of the hostess as a big reception would have. Interest in this dinner was naturally keen, as it is an innovation in the program of state functions. A dignified and agreeable function, it was chiefly remarkable from the fact that the guest list was almost entirely unofficial in its make-up and from the number and diversity of religious groups represented by the clergy among the guests. Mrs. Gann, the Vice President's sister, who had "marched" with Vice President Curtis in the "Cabinet procession" on New Year Day and again at the reception to the judiciary, shared honors again at "the Vice President's dinner," with Mr. Gann also in the company.

Vice President Curtis, with Mr. and Mrs. Gann, has been more continuously entertained during the last week than anybody else in Washington society, unless it be the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard. For the Vice President the week's festivities began with a dinner given by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose before the Bachelors' Cotillion on Monday evening and closed last night with another dinner at which Mrs. Loose was hostess.

The second Bachelors' was lots of fun, very gay and colorful, and moreover, it took on a certain stately dignity with the presence of the Vice President and the ceremony with which he was received. Mrs. Gann, who had been at the head of the receiving line through the early part of the evening, made a formal entrance with her brother and was escorted with him to the Vice President's box through lines of floor committee members, brave in long-tailed coats, white gloves and buttonhole bouquets. The dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary for Vice President Curtis was another of the important festivities of the week.

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TWO dinners for the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard—one given tomorrow by Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck and the other on Tuesday by the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, will immediately precede Sir Esme and Lady Isabella's departure for New York, where Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is giving a dinner for them on Wednesday, and thence to Ottawa, where they are to be guests of the Governor General of Canada and Lady Willingdon until February 1. And last week they dined out pretty nearly every evening except Wednesday, when they were hosts at a dinner and reception in honor of Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, about whom centered much of the entertaining of the early part of the week.

On Monday the Minister of China and Mme. Wu were hosts to the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard; on Thursday they—the Howards—dined with the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, and last night they were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara.

In New York, I hear, there has been much wire pulling to secure invitations for Mrs. Reid's dinner for the distinguished diplomat—without much success. For Mrs. Reid's guest lists are said to be as exclusive now as they were when, as the wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, she made Dorchester House, her London residence, a center of brilliant but most discriminating hospitality. Mrs. Reid has frequently been entertained by the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella in Washington and has entertained them at Ophir Hall, her country home at Purchase, N. Y.

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SECRETARY MELLON'S daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, who came from her home on Long Island, with Mr. Bruce, to be hostess at her father's dinner for the President and Mrs. Hoover, remained as Secretary Mellon's guest for several days. A member from New York of the new National Woman's Country Club, she was a guest at its house warming reception on Thursday afternoon. This was one of the gala events of the week, with a large and very distinguished attendance and with the members and guests thoroughly enjoying their glimpse of the old home of the Montgomery Country Club in Bradley Hills, which has been remodeled and redecorated in the most delightful fashion for its new owners—a petticoated group who wanted a permanent playground of their own, especially for Saturdays and Sundays.

Mrs Laurence Gourley of 2308 Ashmead Place and her small son

HARRIS EWING

PHOTOS UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs William Rapley photographed with her young daughter Mary. Mrs Rapley was formerly Miss Harriet Huntress.

Mrs Marshall Orme Exnicios and her daughter Joan photographed at their home on Bancroft Place

Mrs Charles J. Moore wife of Lieut Commander Moore USN with her sons Sumner and Timmy

News of Washington's Official Society

Coming Opera Season Offers Many Thrills

Sponsorship of Mrs. Leiter Assures Social Brilliance.

when women were barred from the golf links at most of the fashionable country clubs.

A supper dance last night wound up the three days of festivities which marked the formal opening of the club. At the reception on Thursday Lady Isabella Howard stood at the head of the receiving line with other members of the group of distinguished women, headed by Mrs. William E. Borah, who had helped organize the club and who are now on its governing board.

Many guests went early to the club party and hastened back to town to attend the reception given by the Minister of China and Mme. Wu in compliment to Admiral Hsi Kuei Tu, of the Chinese navy, who has been a visitor in town this week in the course of a tour of inspection of American navy yards and naval stations. The Minister also had a dinner for his distinguished compatriot and members of his staff.

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With Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. John Philip Hill actively sponsoring the American Opera Company's brief season in Washington, this will be an event of great social importance, as well as of unusual interest from the point of view of those interested in music and the drama. The American Opera Company puts on what has been aptly described as "opera for the tired business man." The productions are marked by all the spectacular beauty of setting, the perfection of stage grouping and costuming of the typical revue, with a smoothness of teamwork reminiscent of the Moscow Art Theater and with no sacrifice of music values.

True, all the voices may not be of Metropolitan Opera caliber, but they are fresh and true and well trained and, as those who have seen the American Opera on its previous visits to Washington well remember, the cast brings out the dramatic values of an art form, frequently strangled by tradition, in an unbelievable way. Moreover, the youth and beauty of the principals, who take their turn at doing "bits" when the exigencies of the opera demand, is a very definite asset.

Mrs. Hoover has accepted an invitation to attend the opening performance at Poli's Theater on Monday night, when "Yolanda of Cyprus" will be presented. This will be, perhaps, the most stimulating event of the engagement. Both the opera and the production have received enthusiastic critical acclaim wherever it has been presented in the course of the American Opera Company's tour. But those who have seen the glamorous production of "Faust," to be given Wednesday evening, or "Mme. Butterfly," set for Tuesday night, or "Carmen," which is to be presented at the Wednesday matinee, are glad that these old favorites have been retained on the program for Washington.

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Mrs. Leiter is planning a supper party for the company after one of the evening performances, and numerous other parties, either before or after the opera, are being arranged. The list of sponsors includes names of many men and women who are exceedingly influential in society. Some are box holders, and boxes have been taken by many other prominent persons for one or another of the performances.

The White House program for this week includes the Supreme Court dinner, with the reception to the Senate set for next week. On Tuesday the Congressional Club will give its annual reception for the Vice President, with Mrs. Gann sharing honors. Then, having entertained the President and the Vice President, the club will, presumably, entertain for the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth—these three big evening fetes being annually the high lights of the year for the group of official women whose clubhouse is a center of hospitality through the season. A dance at the French Embassy next Saturday night, with the Ambassador and Mme. Claudel as hosts, is another pleasant event on the calendar.

The meeting of the Italy-America Society, which is always an event of considerable social importance, has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday and changed from the home of Mr. William Phelps Eno to the Chinese Room of the Mayflower because of the death of Mr. Eno's sister, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood. This has also plunged her kinsman, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, and Mrs. Pinchot into mourning—and, in truth, all Washington is mourning the passing of a distinguished and beloved woman who has been a personage in the Capital for a generation. At the Italy-America Society meeting Mr. Charles E. Fairman will give a talk on "The Work of the Italian Artists in the Capitol." Mr. Fairman is art curator of the Capitol.

Hurleys Entertained By Capt. and Mrs. Gibbons.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons were hosts at dinner last night, entertaining for the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., entertained at a dance last night at their residence in Sixteenth street for their daughter, Miss Katherine Phillips, and for Miss Olive Whitman, daughter of former Gov. Whitman, of New York, who is visiting them.

Miss Phillips' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, entertained at dinner before the ball for Miss Phillips and Miss Whitman. The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel also took dinner guests to the dance.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon, wife of Justice Gordon, will not be at home tomorrow, but will receive on January 27, at her home on Wyoming avenue.

Mr. Arthur Stanley Riggs, F. R. G. S., will be the guest speaker of the Art and Archeology League of Washington for the sixteenth annual celebration of the league, which will be held on Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Gunston Hall School on Florida avenue. Mr. Riggs, who is editor of Art and Archeology, will talk on "Sicily in History and Art."

Following the lecture, the league members will hold an informal reception in honor of Mr. Riggs, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, president, receiving with him.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Erna Rubenstein, Hungarian violinist, and Mr. Rudolph Ganz, well-known pianist, who will appear in joint recital that morning at the concert in the grand ballroom.

Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for eleven guests.

Colombia's Candidate for "First Lady"

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE OLAYA,
wife of the Minister of Colombia. She is remaining in this country while Senor Olaya is conducting a campaign for the Presidency of Colombia.

Curtis Honor Guest At Dinner Given by Mrs. Leander Loose

Vice President Curtis was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose last night in her apartment at the Mayflower. Included in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, the Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila; Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Senator David I. Walsh, the United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. Henry Dimock and Miss Helen Cannon.

Vice President Curtis will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen at the Willard on January 28.

The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann had a small company dining with them on Friday evening, entertaining in compliment to Col. and Mrs. Colston, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles Hoyt March is receiving informally on Mondays in January and February at her house, 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Theater Party Given For Miss Ekengren.

Mme. Ekengren entertained at a theater party and supper last evening for her daughter, Miss Elsie Ekengren, and in compliment to the Grand Duchess Kira, who is in Washington with Mrs. Deming Jarves, sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Henry Wells, who is passing the winter at the Mayflower, has been obliged to recall her dinner invitations for her granddaughter, Miss Betty Willcox, who is in the Pittsfield, Mass., hospital recuperating from an operation.

The Pennsylvania State Society will entertain at a reception followed by dancing in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday evening. In the receiving line will be Senator Joseph R. Grundy and Mr. Emerson Collins, public service commissioner of Pennsylvania, and other prominent members of the society. Following the reception Mr. Collins will deliver a short address, after which there will be dancing. There will also be card tables for those wishing to play.

Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, is one of the prominent ladies of the Diplomatic Corps, who are acting as patronesses for the sixteenth annual prom sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae. The dance will be held this year on February 7, at Wardman Park Hotel. Senora de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, and Viscountess d'Alte, wife of the Minister of Portugal, are also patronesses. The Ladies Auxiliary Board of Regents of Trinity College, of which Mrs. Thomas H. Porter is president, has recently been added to the list.

Mme. Halvard Bachke, wife of the Norwegian Minister, will be the guest of honor at the Women's City Club tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Receiving with her will be Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the club; Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Grace S. Merchant, Mrs. Virgil C. Miller and Mrs. William Lee Corbin. Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. James Doran, wife of the commissioner of prohibition, and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher. Mrs. John R. Fanaey, of West Springfield, Mass., who is well known throughout New England for her church concert and radio work, will give a short program after tea. Miss Gertrude Waller will be the accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair will entertain at luncheon on Sunday, January 26, at their home on Pennsylvania avenue.

The Dancing Club, organized recently under the sponsorship of Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. Robert Ransdell, will hold its next meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Morris will give a dinner at the Carlton for a large company, and others who will take dinner guests to the dance are Commander and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios.

Miss Toussaint Dubois entertained at tea at the Willard Hotel yesterday, her guests being out-of-town friends who have been spending the week in Washington. Miss Dubois has issued invitations to a supper in her studio, "Ye Ruby Yacht," the last week in January.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, is being tendered a dinner by members of the society on Monday evening, January 27, in the palm room at the Willard.

Mrs. Hoch to Fete Mrs. Gann at Club Party Tomorrow

Mrs. Homer Hoch, chairman of the hostess committee of the Congressional Club, will entertain at tea tomorrow at the club in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who is an active member of the committee. Fellow members of this group will be guests at the tea, as will the officers of the club, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president; Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Louis T. MacFadden, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Joe Crail and Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs.

Besides Mrs. Hoch and Mrs. Gann, the members of the hostess committee are Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Charles W. Waterman, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Frederick W. Magrady, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Mrs. James H. MacLafferty, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. Franklin W. Forte, Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. C. C. McChord, Mrs. S. Otis Bland and Mrs. Charles C. Kerns.

Miss Jean Hoch will assist her mother at the tea and will have with her a group of pretty girls, daughters of the hostess committee members.

The wives of the representatives in Congress from California will be at home on Tuesday afternoon, February 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Congressional Club.

Card Party and Dance For Church Benefit.

A card party and dance for the benefit of the restoration fund of St. Dominic's Church, seriously damaged by fire last February, will be held in the parish all, Sixth and F streets southwest, Friday evening, January 31, at 8:30 o'clock. This fete will be the first of a series of benefits to be given for the fund.

Miss Frances Dwyer is general chairmen of the benefit. Committee chairmen include Mrs. James McDermott, refreshments; Miss Mary Rich and Miss Margaret Trammell, music; prizes, Miss Dwyer; patrons, Miss Catherine Rich and Miss M. M. Marsden; tables, Mrs. Florence Virelli, Miss Ragan and Mrs. Timothy Driscoll.

The floor committee for the dance includes Dr. F. T. Marsden, chairman, and Mr. B. Crapo, Mr. Roger Esunas, Mr. E. J. Liston, Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. J. P. Burke, Mr. J. N. Auth and Mr. B. T. Fitzgerald. The young ladies' committee is headed by Miss Catherine Kelly and her assistants will be Miss Susan Ficklin, Miss Catherine Kunold, Miss Sue O'Neil and Miss Barbara O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment are leaving for New York Tuesday and will be at the Plaza Hotel until Saturday, when they are sailing on the California for Cuba for a stay of several weeks. They will return by way of Palm Beach and be back in Washington the early part of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd have gone to New York to pass several days.

Baron and Baroness Marincola San Flora Welcome Baby Son

Baron and Baroness Luigi Filippo Marincola di San Floro are being congratulated on the birth of a son in New York on Saturday, January 18. The baby will be called Evelino Eugenio. Until her marriage in Rome something over a year ago, Baroness Marincola was Miss Josephine Pomeroy. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cowles Pomeroy, formerly of Washington, but now residents of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, who have spent most of their time abroad in recent years, have recently purchased Washington's headquarters at Hopewell, N. J., and while their new home is being made ready for them, are occupying a pied at terre with Baron and Baroness Marincola at 1200 Fifth avenue, New York.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., entertained guests at luncheon yesterday in a private room at the National Woman's Country Club—a charming little apartment hung in French blue and furnished with chintz and early American pieces.

In the evening a supper dance was given at the club, among those who entertained being Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, who had a party of 48; Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mrs. James B. Penn, Mrs. John O. Johnson, and Mrs. James E. Hughes. The ladies all belong to the club, whose membership is limited to women.

Mr. and Mrs. Max George Dennison Prentice were hosts at bridge Friday evening with supper following the games. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Randell, Miss Ruth Decker, Mr. William Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dean Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison.

Chinese Collations Arranged by Arts Club for Tonight

Mrs. Herbert D. Brown (Harriet Connor Brown), who was to have told of the writing of her book, "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening, has been detained in the Virgin Islands, and her talk has been postponed. The Rev. Moses Richardson Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, has consented to be the guest of honor and speaker on Tuesday evening in place of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. Lovell has gained distinction for himself throughout the country as the founder of the Life Adjustment Bureau, and at the request of Arts Club members will give a brief outline of his work in helping straighten out tangled lines. The chosen subject for his talk, however, is George Bernard Shaw, of whose work Mr. Lovell has made a discriminating study.

The Arts Club will have a Chinese supper at the clubhouse this evening, at which the guests will wear coolie coats, queues and other appropriate bits of costume. Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston will act as hostess. On Thursday the music committee will be hosts at a musicians' dinner, in commemoration of the anniversary of Edward Macdowell. A program of his works will be presented. Mr. James True will conduct the mill on Saturday evening for members and their friends interested in short-story writing. On Thursday evening, January 30, there will be a quarterly meeting of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay will entertain at luncheon today at their home on Q street.

Mr. Hugh Legare will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in his home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Crounse will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Neff will entertain at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Gann Fetes Vice President's Daughter at Tea

Senator and Mrs. Kean to Give Dinner to Jersey Delegation.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be at home on Wednesday afternoon, as is her usual custom, and has asked a large group of Army women to assist her as a compliment to Mrs. Charles P. George, wife of Maj. George, U. S. A., who is visiting her father, Vice President Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gann. Maj. George, a distinguished cavalry officer, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall will be among those receiving with Mrs. Gann, and her group of assistants will also include Mrs. Briant H. Wells, Mrs. John Greeley, Mrs. Richard Park, Mrs. John McDowell, Mrs. Julian Barnes, Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Julian Yates, Mrs. William Dryden, Mrs. Donald Cubbison, Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger, Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, Mrs. John K. Herr, Miss Helen Herr, Miss Fannie Herr, Mrs. R. E. DeR. Hoyle, Mrs. Clark Lynn, Mrs. E. J. Dawley, Mrs. George S. Patten, Mrs. J. L. Devers, Mrs. Henry Higley, Mrs. Earl North and Mrs. Harold Smoot.

Among the ladies of the Cabinet who will be at home on Wednesday are Mrs. Hurley, who will receive at her usual hours; Mrs. Brown, who will be at home in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, and Mrs. James J. Davis, receiving at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Neither Mrs. Wilbur nor Mrs. Hyde will be at home. Mrs. Wilbur, who left last week with Mr. Wilbur for Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other points West, will not return for about two weeks. Mrs. Hyde will not receive on Wednesday.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will be the ranking guest at the dinner to be given by Senator and Mrs. Hamilton F. Kean, of New Jersey, on Tuesday at the Mayflower in compliment to the members of the New Jersey delegation in Congress.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah and Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their home on Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. George H. Moses, wife of the senior senator from New Hampshire, will be at home on Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Senator and Mrs. Clarence Dill entertained at dinner on Friday evening in their apartment at the Presidential for a large company of guests. Senator David I. Walsh was the ranking guest and Mr. Will Irwin, famous as a war correspondent, newspaper man and author of many biographies and short stories, was also present.

Representative Frank H. Foss, who is in Boston for a short time, will rejoin Mrs. Foss at their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt the first of the week.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of Representative Hull, of Tennessee, is convalescing after a tonsil operation, which necessitated her canceling all social engagements.

Representative and Mrs. A. H. Vestal have as their guests in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt the latter's sister, Mrs. R. J. Logan, and Mrs. Irwin Miller, of Anderson, Ind.; Judge Bonnell, president of the college at Fairbanks, Alaska, and Miss Genevieve Parker, of Fairbanks.

Representative and Mrs. Vestal entertained at a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday in honor of their guests, when others present were Mr. Everett Watson, Mr. Stevenson and their daughter, Miss Vivian Vestal.

Representative and Mrs. Franklin T. Fort, of New Jersey, have issued cards for a dinner on Friday at the Willard.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler will head the receiving line at the reception to be given by the Minnesota State Society in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Wednesday evening, January 29, at 9 o'clock, for the Minnesota delegation and officials from the State now serving in Washington. Others in the receiving line will be Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. G. Aaron Youngquist, Secretary to the President and Mrs. George A. Akerson, Mr. William F. Schilling, of the Federal Farm Board and Mrs. Schilling, Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Hoyt March, Secretary to the President and Mrs. Walter H. Newton, First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Arch Coleman, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Roy A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Markham, Miss Ruth Pesler, Secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover; Commissioner of Prohibition and Mrs. James M. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner L. Trussell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell. This will be in the nature of a farewell reception to Mr. Campbell, who recently resigned as interstate commerce commissioner.

The music committee has arranged for special entertainment to be furnished in connection with the musical program. Dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment.

The officers of the society are: Miss Bede Johnson, president; Senator Thomas D. Schall, vice president; Representative Paul John Kvale, secretary; Representative Victor Christgan, treasurer; Representative William A. Pittenger, chairman of the board of governors.

Invitation to Tea Issued by Mrs. Riggs.

Mrs. Arthur Stanley Riggs, who has recovered from an illness that compelled the cancellation of all her engagements, has recovered and is sending out invitations for a tea on February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs have gone to New York for a short stay.

Mrs. James H. Patten has returned to Washington after spending the fall and early winter with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Latimer, in South Carolina.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Crain-Young Marriage Held In Baltimore

Wedding Attracts Guests From Social Sets in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Helen R. Young and Mr. Bennett Crain yesterday afternoon attracted many Washington guests to Baltimore where the wedding took place in St. David's Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Johns Hopkins University, and one of the favorite young women of Baltimore society.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with veil of old lace. She carried lillies of the valley. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Young, who chose flesh-colored chiffon and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. George, of Pittsburgh; Miss Eleanor Crain, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Charlotte Whiteley, Miss Mary Gould Richardson and Miss Kirby O'Dunne, wore frocks of peach-colored chiffon.

Mr. Nathan B. Scott, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Robert Crain, Mr. Colston Young, Dr. Charles Y. Bidgood, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Louis E. Jeffries, of Washington; Mr. James L. Benjamin, of Salisbury, Md.; Mr. William P. Orrick, of Hagerstown; Mr. Horatio H. Whitridge, Mr. John S. Stanley, Mr. William B. Street and Mr. J. W. Thomas.

Mr. Crain is the son of Mrs. Robert Crain, of Baltimore and La Plata, Md., and the sister of Miss Eleanor Crain, who made her debut in Washington and Baltimore this winter.

Among those motoring over from Washington were Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Louise Clayton, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan and Mrs. Charles Selden.

Dinner Is Given For London Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Morgan were hosts at dinner on Thursday, entertaining in honor of Mrs. John Leckie, of New York and London. Among the guests were Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard; Representative H. W. Summers, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred Austin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Judge and Mrs. Henry H. Glassie, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert S. Clarkson, Capt. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. Joe O'Toole, Mr. Stanley Olmstead, Capt. and Mrs. Algernon Binyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weedon, Mr. J. C. Byars and Mr. Eben Comins.

After the dinner which was held at the Woman's National Democratic Club the party was entertained in their studio home.

Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. Hull, and Mrs. George Mesta are passing a few days in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will receive informally tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Field, of Lake Chelan, Wash., spent the week-end at the Dodge Hotel.

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In the Diplomatic Corps; What the World and His Wife Are Doing

De Ferraras Entertain for British Envoy

Dinner Given at Cuban Embassy, Notable Guests Attending.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard. The guests included the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the Ambassador of Belgium, Prince Albert de Ligne; the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Senator and Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Senator and Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Almeida, Capt. Nobile Luigi Notarbartolo di Villarosa, Italian Naval Attache; Gen. Raymond Casanave, Military Attache of the French Embassy; Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. J. M. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cintas, Mr. Joseph Gade, Mr. Loret de Mola and Mrs. Gonzalo Guell.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of the newly appointed Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett. There were 20 guests.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon for Mr. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, who will be one of the artists at Mrs. Townsend's musicale that morning.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner on Sunday, January 27. Mme. van Royen will be at home on Friday for the first time this season.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey returned to Washington yesterday after passing a short time in New York.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. Assisting her were Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary; Mme. Bachke, wife of the Minister of Norway; Senora de Varela, wife of the Minister of Uruguay; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Miss Patten and Mrs. Peter Drury.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. Raymond Casenave, has left Washington for New Orleans, La., to be absent until February 1.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick have had with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's sister, Mrs. Frederick Tabor, who will return today to her home in Aiken, S. C.

The Counselor of the Czechoslovak Legation, Dr. Jan Skalicky, and Mme. Skalicky entertained at luncheon on Thursday. Among their guests were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Kasimir Balutis; Count Marchetti di Muriaglo, Counselor of the Italian Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. de Zuloaga were hosts at dinner on Friday at the Mayflower. Their guests were the Assistant Commercial Attache of the embassy and Mme. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moabs and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schreiner.

Dr. Jan Papanek, Secretary of the Czechoslovak Legation, and Mme. Papanek have left Washington for a motor trip to Miami, Fla., where they will be until February 1.

The Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Col. Hisao Watari, will be host at a reception on Thursday afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

A valentine card party to benefit the Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt on February 14 from 2 until 6 o'clock, with Mrs. H. J. Landrus acting as chairman.

Mr. Arthur A. Alexander will entertain at tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Sidney Russell, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Russell is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Carrier, on Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Harry Sherby entertained with a tea Friday afternoon at her home on Decatur street in honor of Maj. Daniel Hopkins, member of parliament, here from London to attend the conference for the cause and cure of war.

Visitors at Embassy

Clinedinst.

MISS CARMEN SATRUSTEGUI (above) MISS MARIA SATRUSTEGUI (below), nieces of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, who are visiting at the embassy, having accompanied Senora de Padilla on her return from Spain.

Ohio Society Will Honor Birthday of William McKinley

The birthday anniversary of President William McKinley will be celebrated by the Ohio Society on Wednesday evening, January 29, at the Carlton Hotel, marking the twentieth annual celebration held by the society.

An especially interesting program for this occasion is being planned under the direction of Senator Simeon D. Fess, president of the society, and R. W. Dunlap, chairman of the governing committee. Short addresses will be delivered by several prominent speakers who were intimately acquainted with President McKinley.

A musical program will be given by Mr. Fred East, baritone, and Mr. William F. Raymond, tenor, followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

The celebration will also mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the society. During 20 years the society has had but four presidents—the late Justice William R. Day, Chief Justice William H. Taft, Senator Theodore E. Burton and Senator Simeon D. Fess.

Mrs. James J. Davis and her four little girls, Jean, Joan, June and Jewell, will attend the puppet shows which Theodore Tiller 2d will give for children on Saturday, January 25, at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women in Stoneleigh Court, entrance at 1706 L street. He will give other shows at the same place on the five succeeding Saturdays at the same hour.

With his enlarged theater and enlarged puppets, young Mr. Tiller will present two original plays entitled "St. George and Miss Muffet" and "Life on the Cannibal Islands."

The Women's Guild of Calvary M. E. Church will give a tea in Guild Hall tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

A unique program of music followed by a debate has been arranged by the president, Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, and the secretary, Mrs. Edward Widdifield.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Paul Grove, Mrs. Edward Widdifield, Mrs. Ella Knight, Mrs. J. A. Linke and Mrs. John Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presmont have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Lewis Valentine, of Boston. Mrs. Presmont entertained at luncheon on Friday for her mother.

Greeting Given Mrs. Gerry at Tea of Club

Congressional Welcomes Back Its Former President.

The presence of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, former president of the organization, at the Congressional Club's weekly tea on Friday contributed in no small measure to a successful afternoon. Mrs. Gerry, who is greatly beloved by her fellow club members, was given an enthusiastic welcome.

The program was presented by Mrs Hiram Bingham, wife of Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, who appeared as a violinist, an unfamiliar role to her friends in Washington. Mrs. Bingham has a distinguished talent, which has been cultivated under fine masters. Her varied program included selections from Schubert, Bach, Lully, Van Gluck, Saint Saens, and other composers. Her accompanist, Miss Charlotte Klein, was an able assistant and both won warm applause.

Miss Mary Wadden selected "Aux Italiens" for a short introductory reading and made a most pleasing impression with this old romance.

Joint receptions at the Congressional Club, with the wives of members of State congressional delegations as hostesses, are becoming a very popular—and convenient—form of afternoon-at-home. On February 3 the wives of the Texas senators and members of Congress will be at home at the club; on February 6 the ladies of the Ohio delegation will receive, and on February 11 the ladies of the California delegation.

Massachusetts Society Host to State Lawmakers.

One of the delightful dinners of the week was held by the Massachusetts Society of Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of the members of Congress from that State. Assistant Attorney General George R. Farnum headed the receiving line, with Mrs. Farnum, Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway and other members of the delegation from Massachusetts. During the evening Mr. Farnum was presented with a watch and chain in recognition of three years' presidency of the society. He is retiring from the Federal service in February. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Farnum.

The dancing was in charge of Mr. Lewis W. Hart, Mr. R. H. Kempton and Mr. John H. Springer.

Mrs. Nannie L. Chamberlain will entertain the members of the Entre Nous tomorrow at her home 2803 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Rob Roy McKahan will be the assisting hostess.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Frank Sheldon, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. James A. Strong will be at home on Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock at 3734 McKinley street. Mrs. Strong will have assisting her Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Peyton Gordon and Mrs. Rush Holland.

Mrs. Helen Bayley Davis, who will read from her recently published book of poems, "Moth Wings," at the Celebrity Breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, Saturday noon at the Willard Hotel, is a native Baltimorean and is well known to a wide circle of poetry lovers. "Moth Wings" is her first published collection of poems and has achieved the distinction of being a best seller. From early girlhood she wrote and illustrated rhymes and jingles for children, but during the last five years she has been writing in a more serious vein. The title of her book is considered most fitting as there is something delicate and lovely about her verse, a sense of the beauty of things, at once poignant and illusive.

Mrs. Emily Coddington Williams will come from her home in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Miss Nell Martin, from New York. Both are novelists, the former having written "Quest for Love," and the latter, "The Other Side of the Fence."

"Best Sellers of Yesterday and Today" will be discussed by Mrs. William Wolff Smith, who has made an intensive study of the changing taste of the public as evidenced by the books that have achieved widest popularity over a period of years.

These speakers, in addition to those already announced, round out a program of special brilliance, arranged for this fourth event in the series being given for the benefit of the national clubhouse fund of the league.

Prof. Haffner to Talk On Architecture.

The Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture will present Prof. Jean Jacques Haffner in a lecture at the Mayflower on February 6. Mr. Haffner, a Harvard graduate and an eminent authority on modern art, will speak on the "Modern Trend in Architecture and Decoration."

On February 13, Mr. Fletcher Steele, of Boston, landscape artist, will speak at the Mayflower telling of the "Modern Trend in Garden Design."

Attractive Visitor From West Coast

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH BRITTEN, whose home is in California, is enjoying a visit in Washington as the guest of Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten in their charming house on Sheridan Circle.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN THE CAPITAL

Former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who have been at their Washington residence for several days, will return today to Providence, R. I., where they have taken a house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will leave Washington tomorrow for New York, whence they will sail on Wednesday to pass three months in Egypt.

Miss Rahel Davies, who was a debutante last season, will go to Madison, Wis., where she will enter the University of Wisconsin for the second term of this year. Both Mr and Miss Davies were students of that university, and though Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheeseborough, jr., their oldest daughter, was graduated from Vassar, Miss Rahel Davies is carrying on the family tradition at Wisconsin.

Mrs. Davies entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett entertained 24 of the season's debutantes at a midday breakfast yesterday in honor of Miss Barbara Vandenberg and Miss Betty Thorpe. Today Mrs. Blodgett will entertain 28 guests at a breakfast in honor of Senator and Mrs Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Mrs. Blodgett will leave Tuesday for her winter home at Miami Beach, Fla., to remain until the middle of April. She will be accompanied by her younger daughter, Mrs. David St. P. Gaillard, with Mr. Gaillard and their three children, who will be her guests for a month.

Mrs. Charles G Matthews, sister of Mrs. Blodgett, with Mrs. David Du B. Gaillard, will start by motor on Thursday for Florida to join Mrs. Blodgett.

The middle of February, Mrs. Blodgett's elder daughter, Mrs. Henry Parsons Irwin, with Col. Irwin and their children will go to Miami for a month, and in March her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, 2d, will join her from their home in New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Northup entertained a bridge luncheon at the Arts Club yesterday for her cousin, Mrs. Guy Kilbourne, of New York. There were 25 guests.

Dr. Anspacher Lecture Series Plans Detailed

"Shakespeare the Poet," Subject of First Talk.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, heads a brilliant list of new subscribers to Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's lecture series on Shakespeare, which will begin on Wednesday morning, February 12, at the Willard Hotel.

Among others who will assemble that morning at 11:15 to hear Dr. Anspacher speak on "Shakespeare as a Poet" are: Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Sim Lee, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Fremont, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. Eldridge Moore, Mrs. George Lewis McKay, Mrs. James Murdock, Mrs. S. E. Woodward, Miss A. N. Hageman, Mrs. F. H. La Guardia, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Dr. David Jayne Hill and Mrs. Loren Johnson.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, the chairman of the committee under the honorary chairmanship of Mrs. Dimock, announces that the popular response to the Shakespeare series—which continues with Julius Caesar on February 19, Macbeth on February 26 and Hamlet on March 12—has far excelled that of any of Dr. Anspacher's other lectures, popular as they were.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will be hostess at luncheon after the second lecture, as Mrs. Dimock is entertaining in honor of Dr. Anspacher and the committee after the first.

Mrs. Tyree Rivers and Miss Rivers will be at home informally today and also next Sunday, in their apartment in the John Marshall, 1910 K street, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. John T. Marchand gave a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at the Army and Navy Club. The luncheon table was effectively decked in pink roses and spring flowers. Her guests included Mrs. Johnson B. Campbell, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Mrs. Robert Lee Ettinger, Mrs. Lewis Flemer, Mrs. J. H. Smithwick, Mrs. J. F. Morality, Mrs. F. A. Young, Mrs. E. H. Daniels, Mrs. Rosa Mulcare, Mrs. Orendorf, Mrs. R. A. Walsh, Mrs. H. W. Whitcover, Mrs. H. C. Fuller, Mrs. C. J. Williamson, Mrs. Clyde Bruce Aitchison, Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs James Irwin and Mrs. Fred Sells.

"The Kingdom of Serbia" in films will be shown at the Carlton Hotel tonight at 9 o'clock in the series of diplomatic motion picture events under direction of Dr. Anita Maris Boggs, of the Bureau of Commercial Economics. Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Minister from Jugoslavia, is the guest of honor, and Capt. Gordon Gordon-Smith, the noted newspaper correspondent, will speak. Serbian music will be played, and among those who have accepted are:

The Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis; Counselor Persian Legation Issa Khan Bahramy, Counselor Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Skalicky, Mr. Henry C. Finkel, Persian Legation; Secretary Legation of Finland Dr. Niilo Idman, Secretary Legation of Greece Mr. Emile C. Vrisakis, Secretary Norwegian Legation and Mme. Thorgeir Siqveland, Commander and Mme. Jose Iglesias, of the Spanish Embassy.

A special meeting of the Mathis Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cullen. Plans were made for the annual card party and dance to be given at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday evening, February 24. Mrs. John Morris, president of the club, is general chairman of the affair.

The proceeds of the card party and dance will be given to the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society, Brookland, D. C., for the support of its native seminary in Bandhura, India.

First Debutante to Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ISABEL LAMBERTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton, whose engagement to Mr. Jennings Bailey, jr., is announced.

Legation Ladies Sponsor Benefit Of D. A. R. Group

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador; Mme. van Royen, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands; Mme. Boncesco, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation; Mme. Hauenschield, wife of the Counselor of the Austrian Legation, and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Financial Secretary of the Canadian Legation, will be patronesses for the card party which is being given by the chapter house committee, D. C. D. A. R.

It will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard on February 6 at 8 o'clock. The necessity of a chapter house is felt keenly by members of the D. A. R. in Washington and much interest is being taken in this affair on that account.

Mrs. Ralph Barnard heads the committee and Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann is in charge of tickets. Mrs. Jean Lebat is chairman of the committee on patronesses.

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First Debutante Engagement for 1930 Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Stedman Lamberton, to Mr. Jennings Bailey, jr., son of Mr. Justice Bailey, of the Supreme Court of the District, and the late Mrs. Bailey. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Lamberton was presented to society this winter and is the first of the season's group of debutantes to announce her engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Phillips have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Phillips, to Mr. J. Harrison McCready, of Miami, Fla. The wedding will be in Washington the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Julian J. Mason sailed on the Dollar Line steamer President Fillmore on Thursday for Panama, where she will be the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James A. Mars. She will be away for several weeks.

Philipsborn
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. . . sleek white galyak, the "heatless" fur so important for spring . . . on black starella . . . white satin blouse . . . interesting new cowl-and-V neckline . . . cape back . . . at $98.75.

Fashion's Long Suit

is short jacketed

. . . takes skirt that reaches to the calf . . . balances the maturity of its length by the extreme youthfulness of its chic little jacket . . . which, young and modern, is extremely frank about the natural placement of its waistline . . . takes a tiny slender belt, easily adjusted to the average figure . . . ripples piquantly . . . or affects sophistication in finely moderated flare . . . reaches to the hip . . . or as far as the finger tips reach. . . . expresses itself in the new spongy crepes . . . sunny nubbed tweeds . . . spring's willow tweed . . . fine tailored covert . . . or starella . . . or telga. . . . the blouse . . . ? that's a "long" story, too . . . in brilliant, colorful print . . . or plain, with absorbing interest in entirely new detail.

N. B.

. . . the whole couture . . . from Patou to Augustabernard acclaims the "Long Suit" . . . as who wouldn't? . . . It's endorsed by Philipsborn, of course . . . its success a "Philipsborn Forecast" . . . here in sizes from 14 to 44 . . .

$29.50 to $135

Philipsborn, Third Floor.

Important Announcement—Return of

Two Informal Talks

Tuesday at 3

The fundamental rules for Beauty Making.

Thursday at 3

The Newest Method for Defeating Old Age.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

Each Talk Followed by a Demonstration.

Available for Consultation Every Day From 10 to 5 Toiletries, Street Floor.

You are cordially invited to attend

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein
Sister and Co-Worker of
Helena Rubinstein
International Beauty Authority, at our store
This Week Only

Mlle. Rubinstein has just returned from Paris, Vienna, Berlin, where she has been studying and collaborating with the leading scientists of the present day.

She brings to you an advance knowledge of all the latest developments in modern beauty culture. You may learn from her the logic and simplicity of modern beauty truths and what is even more valuable—you may learn how to apply these same truths, to the benefit of your own appearance—in your own home.

She will advise you on the correct care of skin, eyes, hands and hair. She will also, at your request, select for you the exact tones of rouge and powder to most perfectly accent your own individual loveliness.

This will be Mlle. Rubinstein's only visit to Washington this season.

Pasternak Sales
extreme reductions
for immediate clearance

Women's and Misses'
WINTER COATS

particularly handsome coats, excellently tailored of fine fabrics and trimmed with the better quality furs for which Pasternak is known.

$65 to $165
Regularly from $115 to $335

Women's and Misses'
ENSEMBLE SUITS

costume suits with that beauty of fashion and fabrics, and certain exclusiveness that smart women identify with Pasternak, luxuriously trimmed with superior furs.

$85 to $185
Regularly from $125 to $375

These advantageous prices are of real importance, only because of the "quality" that gives them meaning!

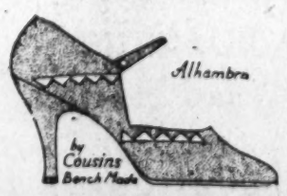
All Sales Final

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Semi-Annual Sale

Cousins and other Shoes

$8.85 $11.85 $14.85



Your opportunity to buy the pre-eminent style and quality of Cousins and other shoes at liberal price reductions. This sale includes practically our entire shoe stock, models for daytime or evening in the season's most desired leathers and fabrics.

The Shoe Salon, Second Floor

W. B. Moses & Sons
F Street at Eleventh

Activities of Society in the Capital

Chief Feature Of Bal Boheme To Be Fantasy

"The Adventurers" to Take Principal Part in Pageant Here.

Never before in the history of the Arts Club of Washington has such gorgeous opportunity for colorful settings and costumes been offered as in this season's Bal Boheme, "the ball of the Americas," to be staged on Monday night, January 27, at the Willard Hotel.

In modern settings—designed and executed in the true spirit of present-day America, the peoples of the world, who have combined through the centuries to develop the Americas of today—will foregather on that night, impersonated by men and women prominent in society and in arts groups.

As the chief carnival feature will be presented "The Adventurers," a spectacle written in scenario form by Mrs. Henry Hayes, a member of the Arts Club, at present living in California. Better known here perhaps as Ednah Proctor Clark Hayes, Mrs. Hayes is remarkable for the spirit of delightful fantasy shown in her work.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the ballroom lights will be dimmed, and, with guests grouped in the boxes or seated democratically on the floor, the pageant will begin. The Great Manitou, spirit of the Western world, leads off, in his hands a giant globe, which opens to show the continents of the Americas. A host of Mayan devil dancers appear, followed by the feathered serpent, boy god of the Mayans. The spirit of Lief the Lucky, heralded by "valkyries of the Northern land," will be followed closely by the spirit of Columbus attended by three great winged victories.

The devil dancers combat the progress of these adventurous souls, but as the Spanish Conquistadores appear the devils weaken and flee. Next there is the majestic entrance of Imperial Spain with attendants in the costumes of the Spanish Infantas as painted by Velasquez. Following them comes Elizabethan England, accompanied by the spirit of Sir Francis Drake, a Puritan of the period, and close in their wake the buccaneers of the Spanish Main, in search of treasure. They range the seas, covering even the great seaboard from Panama to Maine, with their chest of "pirate gold."

Then will come Canadian France, in a fur-laden canoe, carried by four giant trappers—voyageurs of the far north. Next the adventurers of the Bal Boheme find themselves in the Argentine, with four gauchos escorting two dancing figures in a "Baile-Argentino" evolved just for this occasion.

Indian chiefs file past with squaws in their wake, and this group will be robed in authentic Indian garb, even including that of a real Cherokee princess. Next appears a group of the hardy adventurers of the plains—the pioneers of the Oregon Trail, with the "famous madonna of the trail" in their company; and shortly thereafter groups of gayly garbed Mexicans—friars, singing girls, guitarists, caballeros and senoritas.

One of the most entertaining groups will be the Mississippi Steamboat Girls, who will stage a river race along the ballroom floor, accompanied by the din of bells and whistles, with a "regulation" steamboat gambler and a real old Southern planter making bets on the results of the race en route.

One of the outstanding features will be an old plantation dance. Then back goes the scene to the frozen north, as the Northwestern Mounted Police enter, dragging a giant sled, with a huge ice-block imprisoning eight beautiful frost-maidens within it. Flaming Youth, the adventurer of the Americas, the modern youth of today, bears in his hand the torch of hope. Both earth and sea are conquered; only youth and beauty remain. So with his torch he melts the block of ice, and the frost maidens come forth, clad in icicles and joyous at their release by the hand of Youth. Suddenly a new sound is heard—the whirring of wings in the skies. One conquest yet remains; and doffing his robe of folly he stands revealed as Time's greatest adventurer, the modern aviator.

Mrs. Leo Mautner was hostess to the Friday Sewing Circle at her home on Adams Mill road Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufman and her sister, Mrs. Sidney Ross, of Baltimore, passed the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eiseman left yesterday to pass several weeks in Miami and Cuba. Mrs. Eiseman has had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Sol Sickle, of Philadelphia.

Costume Judge for Bal Boheme

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY, wife of the distinguished artist, who will come from New York with her husband to help pick the loveliest costumes at the Arts Club's annual fancy ball to be held on Monday, January 27, at the Willard.

Woman's Party Will Entertain at Tea For London Visitor

The National Woman's Party will entertain at an informal tea for Miss Margaret Baxter, of the Woman's Forum of London, this afternoon at National Woman's Party headquarters. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. Paul Linebarger and Mrs. Raymond Bradbury. Mrs. John Mock, Miss Janet McWilliams and Mrs. Nina Allender will pour tea. Among the out-of-town guests will be Miss Ella Riegel, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sue White, of Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Baxter will give an informal talk on "Women's Status in the British Isles."

Mrs. Jerome Horlwitz, of Gramercy street, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. M. Lowenberg, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Samuel Ganss entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Leffler, of New York, and Mrs. M. Lowenberg, of St. Louis.

Carolinians Will Hear Gen. Butler At Annual Meeting

The North Carolina Society will have Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the Marines at Quantico, Va., as one of its speakers on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at its annual meeting, which will be held in the auditorium of the National Press Club, Fourteenth and F streets northwest.

This will also be the annual reception for the Army, Navy and Marines by the Carolinians. Distinguished guests of honor invited to attend include Maj. Gen. Summerall, chief of staff, United States Army; Maj. Gen. Neville, commandant, United States Marines; Admiral Hughes, United States Navy, and Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains, War Department.

Maj. Gen. R. P. Davis, recently retired from the Army, also will speak briefly, and Capt. Byron McCandless, of the Bureau of Navigation, will give an illustrated lecture on flags.

Marine Library Drive Draws To Its Close

Smart Hostesses to Be in Charge Each Day.

The last week of the book drive of the Washington committee of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, which has maintained a bookshop at 1364 Connecticut avenue since Monday, where thousands of books have been received for this purpose, will begin tomorrow.

The various days next week will be sponsored by leading hostesses as follows:

Monday, Department of Commerce day, sponsored by Mrs. Robert Lamont, wife of the Secretary, who has designated Mrs. Ray Ovid Hall to act as her alternate. Those assisting her will include Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Mrs. Wilbur Morse, Mrs. Erle King, Mrs. Walter Rastell, Mrs. A. H. Oxholm and Mrs. Robert Dulany Cummins.

Tuesday, Congressional day, by Mrs. Wesley A. Jones and Mrs. Wallace White, jr.

Wednesday, Department of State day, sponsored by Mrs. Henry Lewis Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State. Mrs. Stimson has designated Mrs. Wilbur John Carr as her alternate. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Ernest Thurston, Mrs. John K. Caldwell, Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mrs. John D. Hickerson, Mrs. Eloit Coulter, Mrs. Dana Hodgdon, Mrs. Joseph W. Ballantine and Mrs. J. Whitla Stinson.

Thursday, League of American Pen Women day, sponsored by Mrs. Clarence Busch.

Friday, Women's City Club day, sponsored by Mrs. Merritt O. Chance and Mrs. Francis Merchant, assisted by Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. John Allen Monson, Miss Elaine Eppley, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Miss Gladys B. Middlemass, Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, Mrs. J. H. Thoms and Mrs. Edward A. Quintard.

Saturday is Junior Day, sponsored by Miss Elise Hoban Alexander and members of the Junior League, debutantes and subdebutantes. Among those who will serve on this day are Miss Helen Strauss, Miss Nancy Hawkins, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Rahel Davies, Miss Katherine Snyder, Miss Frances Webster, Miss Mary Thom and Miss Elise Alexander. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, chairman of the Washington committee, yesterday expressed her thanks to those who had contributed books and magazines to the book drive and stated that she felt confident that the quota of 10,000 books assigned to Washington would be reached by the close of the drive. In order to do this at least 700 books must be donated daily.

Miss Mildred Federman, who is attending school at Arlington Hall in Virginia, is the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Kaufman.

Mrs. Ivan Tashoff and little daughter, Constance, departed today to pass several weeks in Cumberland, Md., the guests of Mrs. Tashoff's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William White.

Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberg has gone to New Haven, Conn., and is the guest for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Meyers.

Miss Betty Heller, of Baltimore, was a guest in town Thursday and attended the officers' hop at Fort Myer Thursday evening.

Beautiful—Artistic
Funeral Sprays, Wreaths *and* Floral Set Pieces
GRILLBORTZER
815-817 13th St. N.W.

Tune in every Wednesday night at 7:45
STATION WRC
The Wilbur Coon Players
in a program of Love and Romance.
"The Eternal Question"

For Wide, Narrow, Long, Short, Small or Large Feet
"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"

30 Different Styles
In All Leathers and Fabrics
Wilbur Coon Shoes
Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE
FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL
Custom-Made Stylish Stouts
$7.50 to $11.00
Nurses' White Cloth
Calf and Black Kid
Oxfords
Complete Line of
High Shoes
BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom Fitting Shoe
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below E
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us.

DE MOLL & CO.'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
TOMORROW
We Place on Sale Our
Traded-In Pianos
Victrolas and Radios

This Entire Building Devoted to Pianos, Radios, Furniture, Victrolas.

If you do not object to a slightly used instrument this is an opportunity to secure a real bargain.

Radios	*(Battery Sets)*	*$5*	*$10*	*$15*
Radios	*(Electric Sets)*	*$40*	*$50*	*$60*
Upright Pianos		*$50*	*$75*	*$100*
Player Pianos		*$100*	*$125*	*$150*
Baby Grand Pianos		*$250*	*$350*	*$400*
Victrolas		*$15*	*$25*	*$35*

Sold on Monthly Payments If Desired

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS
We will sell in Dozen Lots at special prices our Radio Battery Sets and Victrolas

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth and G Sts. N. W.
PIANOS — RADIOS — VICTROLAS — FURNITURE

W. B. Moses & Sons
SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. F Street at Eleventh National 3770

Savings of From 10% to 50%
Beginning Tomorrow

The February Sale of Oriental Rugs
The Greatest We Have Ever Held

MUCH time and care have been spent in preparing for this annual event, and we now offer the most comprehensive selection of fine Oriental rugs that we have ever shown. The discounts range from 10% to 50%.

WHATEVER your budget may be, there is a rug—occasional or room size—to meet your most exacting requirements. Rugs from Persia, Turkey, Caucasia, India, China . . . in glorious profusion . . . liberally reduced.

Rugs for the Average Room
These Rugs Are Approximately 9x12 Feet

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5
$125	$165	$295	$355	$475

Rugs for the Smaller Room
These Rugs Are Approximately 8x10 Feet

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
$110	$210	$335

Rugs for the Larger Room
Rugs Approximately 10x13, 10x14 up to 12x15 Feet

Group 1	Group 2
$355	$595 to $1,125

Occasional Oriental Rugs

Hundreds of small, medium and large occasional rugs for those who prefer several rugs in a room, as well as for entrance halls and other small but important spaces. Famous and rare weaves . . . all sale priced now.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4
$19	$29 *(Includes Runners)*	$36	$43
Group 5	Group 6	Group 7	Group 8
$49 *(Includes Runners)*	$78	$98	$119

THE ORIENTAL RUG SALON—*Fourth Floor.*

In the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Two Dinners Feature Week In Annapolis

Reinickes and Colhouns Entertain; Snyders Have "At Home."

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 18.—Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke and Mrs. Reinicke entertained at dinner last Friday evening at their quarters in the naval reservation in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. Covers were laid for twelve. The other guests included Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newton, Commander Jonah H. Ingram, director of athletics, and Mrs. Ingram; Mrs. Rowcliffe, wife of Capt. Gilbert J. Rowcliffe; Commander Webb and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hester Hoogewerff.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harthon Colhoun entertained at a large dinner party last Saturday evening at "Wondsor Farms," their country estate in the West River section of this county. There were over twenty guests, among whom were the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder, Miss Helen Wheeler, of San Francisco; Commander and Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herman Scott, Commmander and Mrs. Manly, and Mrs. Manly's sister, Commander and Mrs. Granville B. Hoey, Commander Duncan Cameron Walton and Mr. Forbes Colhoun. Miss Wheeler is the house guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Colhoun.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder gave their usual "at home" on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at their quarters, Naval Academy, for the regiment of midshipmen, the officers on the station and their friends in the city.

Mrs. Burton Wright, who left this city more than a month ago, has arrived at Cristobal, Canal Zone, and from there will go to San Francisco to join her son, Lieutenant Lloyd Wright, of the Navy. Mrs. Wright had expected to sail for China, but has changed her plans and, after joining her son, who is expected in San Francisco from China about February 5, will pass the remainder of the winter in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, of the Navy, held the second of her series of informal January "at homes" Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence.

Mrs. Claytor, wife of Dr. S. O. Claytor, of the Navy Dental Corps, is passing the winter at the Peggy Stewart Inn in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh C. Fooks have returned from their wedding trip to Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and are passing a week at 18 State circle, the home of Mrs. Sewell S. Hepburn, mother of Mrs. Fooks. They will leave at the end of the week for New York, where they will make their home.

Miss Pauline Brown, of Washington, daughter of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers of the Army, was the guest of Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews, on her recent visit to this city.

Mrs. Pinney, wife of Capt. Frank L. Pinney, of the Navy, has returned to this city and will pass some months here to be near her son, who is a student at Severn School. She is stopping at the Peggy Stewart Inn.

Lieut. Edwin D. Graves has returned to this city after passing several days with his wife in Asheville, N. C. Lieut. John Paige Bennington, of the postgraduate school, has also returned to this city, after a visit to Washington, where he was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Burns, mother of Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, entertained at a luncheon for twelve at the Ship Thursday in honor of Mrs. Halligan, wife of Capt. John Halligan, who has recently returned to this city.

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Commander Herndon B. Kelly, of the Navy, is passing some time at Carvel Hall. Her husband, who is on sea duty on the U. S. S. Cincinnati, has sailed for Cuba with the fleet.

Mrs. Del Valle, wife of Maj. Pedro a del Valle, of the U. S. Marine Corps, has left to return to Quantico, Va., where her husband is now on duty after a visit to her uncle, Mr. Francis Marchand, of Prince George street. Mrs. Del Valle's sister, Mrs. Welch, wife of Lieut. Philip Welch, of the Navy, is passing a month here as the guest of Mr. Marchand. Commodore Valentine S. Nelson, father of Mrs. Del Valle and Mrs. Welch, is passing the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, of the Navy, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the Hill, the country home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, which she is occupying while they are on a winter cruise. The guests included a number of Annapolis friends of Mrs. Godfrey.

Mrs. A. E. Chapman, wife of Lieut. Chapman, of the Navy, was hostess at a bridge tea on Thursday at Carvel Hall Hotel. Her guests included Mrs. E. M. Ihrig, Mrs. M. E. Eaton, Mrs. C. R. Giet, Mrs. F. Mackee Adams, Mrs. C. B. Gardner, Mrs. B. S. Brown, Mrs. S. K. Hall and Mrs. J. S. Harper.

A Favorite Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES M. BECK, wife of Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, presents a new and graceful portrait for her wide circle of friends.

Missouri Society Plans Dance and Reception Jan. 25

The Missouri Society will give a reception at the Washington Hotel Saturday evening, when the guests of honor will be Missouri's former governor and present Cabinet member, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Hyde and Miss Caroline Hyde.

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson will head the list of hostesses for the evening, and will have assisting them wives of the Representatives from Missouri: Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. M. A. Romjus, Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. J. L. Milligan, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, Mrs. W. L. Nelson, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. H. F. Niedringhaus, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Charles E. Kiefner, Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mrs. Rowland L. Johnston and Mrs. Thomas J. Halsey.

Presentations will be made by Capt. Fred H. Poteet, U. S. N., and among other Missouri guests who will be present are Mrs. John W. Lyman, Kansas City; Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Mrs. Frank E. Shelden, Kansas City; Brig. Gen. C. R. Krauthoff and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Kansas City.

The reception will be followed by dancing, the floor being in charge of Mr. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Floyd F. Hanly, Mr. Stanley H. Ridings, Mr. Ernest E. Hall and Mr. W. W. Badgley.

Admission will be by card, and invitations have been sent to members by the secretary, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby Are Hosts at Dinner.

In celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby entertained with a dinner for the aged at the Home for the Aged last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sherby were hosts at a buffet supper for members of the two families when the guests numbered 40.

Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg and daughter, Miss Jeanette Goldenberg, have returned from a brief stay in New York. Thursday, January 30, has been set by Miss Goldenberg for her marriage to Mr. Nat C. Wildman, of New York.

Miss Marjorie Greenabaum has had as her guest, her mother, Mrs. A. Greenabaum, of New York.

NOW READY
Revised Edition of
SOCIAL WASHINGTON
By ANNE SQUIRE
Customs of Precedence in Official Washington Fully Explained.
On Sale at Leading Book Stores.
$1.50 per copy

Florida Draws Residents of Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. Corbett to Pass Winter at Clearwater.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Corbett left the early part of the week for an automobile trip to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter at Clearwater.

Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster has returned from New York where she visited her sister last week-end. Prior to going to New York, Miss Lancaster attended the National Horticultural Club meeting in Philadelphia, held there the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Anna Noland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is passing two weeks in Takoma Park.

Mr. Ralph C. Tabor has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has joined the prohibition enforcement unit of the Treasury Department. Mr. Tabor and the children will go to Cleveland later on.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngman announce the birth of a daughter on January 8 at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. Earl F. Fischer, United States Marine Corps, recently returned from a stay of more than a year in Nicaragua, and who has been the guest of his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Fischer, has returned to his post of duty at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Gilbert Jackson was hostess for the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club for their meeting on Friday. Mrs. Alexander Wetmore and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln were assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Vogt, of Atlanta, Ga., motored here last week to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Jewel Vogt, to Mr. Joseph Skehan, which occurred on Friday, January 10. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vogt are the guests of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Louis C. Vogt. Mrs. Vogt, jr., before her marriage was Miss Ruth Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Guy H. Goodman will entertain the mothers' Bible class of the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Caroline Gordon is teacher of the class.

Mr. C. K. Meyers left recently for a trip to the Canal Zone. At Balboa he will be met by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andross, former Takoma Park residents, and with Mr. Andross, Mr. Meyers will journey through Mexico, Venesuela, Colombia, British, French and Dutch Guiana, and the West Indies before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Staughton, jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, on January 7, at the Washington Sanitarium. Both Mrs. Staughton and her new daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. J. L. Shaw has returned from a trip to Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoddard have returned from a week's stay with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eaton are in Chicago visiting for ten days Mrs. Eaton's mother.

Mr. John Eaton has returned to Chicago, after spending some time here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Annie Eaton.

Chevy Chase Drama Club Gives Play

"Dr. Knock" Presented; Smith-McComb Nuptials at Church.

The Chevy Chase Drama Club presented its first play Friday evening at the E. V. Brown School. The play was, "Doctor Knock," and the participants were Mr. Joseph Maguire, who played the part of Dr. Knock; Mr. Harry Kleinschmidt, Mr. Frederick Crocker, Mr. Henry Bearce, Mr. Douglas Griessener, Mr. Augustine Winnsmore, Mr. Harold Norton, Mrs. A. G. Bruce, Mrs. Lois Davenport, Miss Sue Yancey, Miss Marjorie Hurd, Mrs. James Ford Davidson, president of the Chevy Chase Drama Club, and Mrs. Walter Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., entertained at a farewell bridge party Friday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zachary, who plan to leave shortly for Newark, N. J., to make their permanent home. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boots, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherry, Mr. Joseph Murphy, Miss Mildred E. Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Awalt.

The marriage of Mrs. Grace McComb, formerly Miss Grace Ewing, to Mr. William W. Smith, 2d, took place Friday at noon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, parents of the bridegroom, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, of Poughkeepsie, who are staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at tea Sunday for Mr. Seoville Hamlin, of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Hamlin is a prominent economist and writer, and is the author of the book, "Waste Not—Want Not." Other guests were Mr. Lochart, also of Greenwich; Mr. Wen Yuh Swen, a student at Stanford University, Calif., and Mr. Wen-Li Chang, from Harvard University.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone was hostess at tea Monday for the members of the Chevy Chase Community Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bowen and their daughter, Miss Katherine Bowen, have reopened their home on Elm street. Mrs. Bowen and Miss Katherine Bowen spent eight months in France, and Dr. Bowen, who is a well-known geologist, has returned from an extensive tour through Africa.

Miss Nancy MacGregor has returned from her home in Easton, Pa., to resume her studies at school here.

Maj. and Mrs. Theo O'Brien have arrived here from the Philippines to be stationed several years. Mrs. O'Brien was heard at the vesper service at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, where she sang several solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks, of Newlands street, entertained at a bridge dinner Wednesday evening at their residence.

Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun entertained informally at luncheon the past week for Miss Jean Hay and a small group of her sister debutantes and their escorts. Mrs. Calhoun will entertain this afternoon at dinner in compliment to Miss Peggy Tyner, when the company will include close friends of Miss Tyner. Mrs. Calhoun observed her usual Sunday afternoon at-home with a musicale. The noted barytone, Giuseppe Bruno, sang several selections.

Miss Elizabeth Bates has returned from Boston, Mass., where she visited friends for several weeks.

The citizens' committee of Section 4 of Chevy Chase held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Ralph W. Berry on Meadow lane last Friday evening.

Mrs. Dwight Scott entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. S. J. Mockley entertained the Community Club last Friday at a business meeting, followed by tea.

Mrs. Alexander Wylie, of Cedar parkway, entertained at a luncheon bridge Friday at her home for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones entertained at dinner and a bridge party of three tables Friday evening at their residence on Grammercy street.

Mr. Carl Kadie, jr., has resumed his studies at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where he is matriculating.

Miss Mary Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce, of New York City, has arrived to continue her studies at the Chevy Chase Seminary. During her school term she is with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, of Melrose street.

Mrs. Daniel Walser entertained Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at her residence on Bradley Lane.

Mrs. William S. Corby, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Justine Corby and Miss Muriel Eleanor Corby, who has recently made her debut, has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent two weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Shipley entertained the Luncheon Club Thursday afternoon at bridge.

Will Be Winter Bride

Carter-Bailey.

MISS VIRGINIA MONEY, whose engagement to Mr. Donald A. McCormack has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Money. The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Dutton Is Married to G. J. Miller

Quiet Wedding Marks Ceremony in Rectory of St. Matthew's.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton, of Hyattsville, Md., to Mr. George J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Chillum, Md., took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rectory of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Washington. The Rev. Edward Roach officiated.

The bride wore a lovely ensemble of beige crepe with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Neitzey, who wore pale green crepe and carried butterfly roses. Mr. Wells Miller, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Miller and his bride left for a wedding trip to the New England States, after which they will be at home at 904 Emerson street northwest.

Mrs. Theodore Peyser entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home in Chevy Chase. Pink roses and stevia with pink candles made effective table decorations. Mrs. Peyser's mother, Mrs. Frank Leffler, of New York, was an out-of-town guest.

The fifth annual ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Colo., will be held Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. William Rosendorf is chairman of the affair.

Miss Helen Strauss, of Cincinnati, the executive secretary of Federated Sisterhood, who came to Washington to attend the conference for the cause and cure of war, was entertained at luncheon Friday at the Mayflower Hotel by the officers of the local Temple Sisterhood.

Mrs. A. Rothenberg, formerly of Washington, now living in Swampscott, Mass., is passing a week in town and is a guest at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. James Lansburgh has returned to her home in the Wardman Park Hotel after passing several weeks with her mother, Mrs. L. Mannheim, in Kansas City.

The Council of Jewish Women will entertain with a luncheon March 11 at the Washington Hotel in celebration of their thirty-fifth anniversary.

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$15

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New—in their 1930 fabrics . .
New—in their 1930 colors . .

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BACK TO THE PIANO

THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
By E. H. DROOP

YEARS ago, before the advent of the wonderful instruments that today enable us to enjoy everything in music, **the Piano** was the most popular of all home instruments and to be able to play was considered a necessary part of one's education.

WITH appearance of the Victrola and Radio, study of the piano fell away—but strange to say, we have at this time **more children striving** for a musical education than ever before in our history.

THE Victrola and Radio have their fixed places in the realms of music. Both have done more to **make America a musical nation** than has been accomplished through any other agency. Especially is this true in respect of **appreciation of good music**; as our people absorb and understand the better things in music, they demand more of them, and thus, they are unconsciously gaining a very fair and wider-spread knowledge of this great art.

BUT after all, **it is the personal touch . . . the personal effort** that lends charm to every performance, and for that reason so many are showing renewed interest in **the study of the piano.**

ALL **children love music and learn quickly.** Their musical desires and talents should be encouraged. And the best way to do this is to **have a good piano at home** and start them with a competent teacher.

MODERN methods have robbed the study of the piano of much of its former drudgery and rapid progress is easily accomplished.

THE **Piano** will always hold an important position in the artistic and cultural life of America. Musicians everywhere would be adrift without it. **It is basic and fundamental!**

START **your children now with study of the piano**—for it will mean much to them in future years in happiness and contentment.

OWNERSHIP **of a good piano** . . . new or used . . . is easily accomplished through our system of convenient **"Budget payments."**

WE shall be pleased to have you visit our warerooms . . . find what pleases you and receive our proposition for its purchase.

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In Brown, Green, Black and Wine
Formerly Priced From $59.50 to $110
The Entire Lot of 50 Dresses
Now $35.00

Sport Dresses in Wool and Flat Crepe
Formerly Priced at $25 to $39.50 Now $15.00

Coats Reduced
Formerly $165, NOW $95
Formerly $195, NOW $125

HATS Now $5 and $7.50

All Sales Final — Hicks — No C. O. D. Sales

1205 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

If you take the trouble to stroll about the shops in Washington and make inquiries, you will find, perhaps to your surprise, that a large number of people have already purchased their wardrobes for Southern wear and have gone on their way to a change of air and scenes.

We would not realize it otherwise, for the groups of our personal friends are not depleted noticeably as in Northern cities during the month of January, when every one who has money enough to do so packs up for California or Florida.

Pasternak Continues The Sale

—which has been going on since right after Christmas. The selections are not as complete as they were, but going in tomorrow, you will be surprised to find perfectly wonderful models reduced to what almost amounts to a gift.

There was a stunning brown covert on one of the racks yesterday, which you will buy if you are thrifty; a raisin brown chiffon velvet, two-piece model, trimmed in ermine tails; a wine silk with a scarf collar, in two shades of rose, and innumerable other superior values.

Palm Beach frocks and hats are coming in daily. Take time to go in and look at the new styles. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

The Fireplace At The Iron Gate Inn

—is one of its chief attractions. To know of a place where you can find a blazing fire and eat a good meal at the same time is of particular interest to nomads who must "eat around."

The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street, is a good place to take the children to lunch or dine. They are fascinated by the idea of sitting in a pony's stall and like to hear about the spirited horses that once lived luxuriously in this one-time stable. A special meal is served them on Mother Goose plates, at a charge of 60 cents or 75 cents.

Dine at the Iron Gate today from 1 to 7:30.

Buy Bargains Tomorrow at Nancy Carter's

—for further reductions are in order, and frocks for day and evening have been marked down to $10, $15, $20, for tomorrow's selling. Many of the models have been as high priced as $59.50. Were you so inclined you could replenish your spring wardrobe most happily in this sale event. There are attractive crepes and satins in shades for all-day wear, fresh lovely colors for afternoon and pastel satin evening gowns in all the long trailing styles you like so much.

Fur-trimmed suits which have been $135 have been marked down to $75. There are only about ten of these, but they are all excellently tailored in the right colors, with rich furs. You will wear winter things for two or three months yet, off and on.

Remember to be at Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue, as early as possible tomorrow morning.

Corkery Beauty Shop 819 18th Street

—is the same one you used to go to in 1739 Pennsylvania avenue. Corkery was in this location for ten years. Before that they had been in New York; in fact, still have a shop there, just rounding out it's twenty-third year in business.

Corkery gives a complete beauty service and features the Marinello preparations, although this is not a Marinello shop. You will like the light, cheerful atmospehre of Corkery's, and will go in feeling perfectly confident that everything is the last word in sanitary perfection. Telephone National 6233 for an appointment.

Maurice Announces The Acquisition

—of Mr. Conrad, whom you remember has been at Emile's, and also at Lousy Venn's. He gives a divine finger-wave and the loveliest "long-bob" hair cuts. His marcel is famous, too. With Maurice's reputation for excellence what it is, you just know he would secure some one as wonderful as Mr. Conrad. This gives Maurice a little more time to devote to permanents and hair tinting, in which he is especially successful.

Maurice, 1504 Connecticut avenue, is an address for you to remember when you want to make an appointment for beauty work, no matter what it is. Telephone Potomac 2258.

Ogilvie Sisters Are Authorities

—in most things pertaining to care of the hair. Their success in preventing hair from turning prematurely gray is well known. If you go to the Ogilvie Sisters' Salon, 1128 Connecticut avenue, you may learn how this is done. You may obtain the desired result merely by using the tonic which they have made for this purpose. They also have a tonic for white hair which enhances its beauty. It goes without saying that their method of tinting the hair is one of the most successful known.

Miss Beth Ogilvie has recently returned from the Paris salon, and is daily receiving her clients who have waited for her personal advice on their needs. Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut avenue, opposite the Mayflower Hotel. North 0705.

Vanity Dress Shop Has Tweed Ensembles

—as low as $19.75. They are samples and copies of that good Chanel model we all have liked so much. Some of them have two colors binding the coat or appearing on the egg-shell satin blouse. Others in similar style are $22.50.

There are clever little silk ensembles in this shop for $9.75. So no matter how urgent your need to economize may be, you may still have the smartest little costumes for the tiniest expenditure.

This shop has included the famous Vanity Silk Underwear in its displays which you may buy at slightly less than some other shops charge for it.

The Vanity Dress Shop, National Press Building, with entrance from the lobby and also from 527 Fourteenth street.

Paul's Inn Is Open Again.

—at 1118 Connecticut avenue. You have probably been an habitue of Paul's for a number of years in his former location in the same block.

You will like the new place, done in Princeton colors, orange and black, with a touch of Chinese red. Paul's Inn is open from 11:30 to 8:30, with cafeteria service for luncheon, and regular service for dinner on holidays and Sundays, too.

The reason you have always heard so much about the good food at Paul's is that the best the markets afford are used in preparing the menus. Remember the new address, 1118 Connecticut avenue.

Something Going On At Dulin & Martin's

—this week, which you must not miss! You remember I told you last week that this fascinating store always had something interesting and surprising to offer.

Well, this week there is to be a series of lectures, given by Mrs. Marie L. Senn in person, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of her talks will be "The Charm of Hospitality," and will have to do with the latest approved in table etiquette.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock the first lecture will take place. It will be on "The Luncheon Table." Wednesday at 3 Mrs. Senn will talk on "The Breakfast Table." Thursday at 3 her subject is to be "The Formal Dinner," and Friday's lecture will be on "Buffet Parties."

Even for people who are adequately informed on this subject, there will be much of pleasure and enjoyment to be derived from listening to Mrs. Senn. She talks with rare humor, investing her subject with anecdotes and experiences which will strike a sympathetic chord in every listening hostess.

Mrs. Senn is from the International Silver Co. and uses Roger Bros. Silver in all her table plans. The lectures will take place in the Oriental rug department on the third floor at Dulin & Martin's at 3 in the afternoon, beginning on Tuesday.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Paintings by Two Women Show Merit

Munn and Wyeth Books at Arts Club; Ball Designs Attract.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE Arts Club has two unusual and delightful exhibitions this week which opened with a reception and tea last Sunday. Marguerite Munn and Henriette Wyeth daughter of the well-known artist, N. C. Wyeth, are the exhibiting artists.

Marguerite Munn has nearly twenty paintings on the lower floor, rich in color and excellent in construction.

The still life paintings are particularly attractive. Miss Munn is effective in her flower paintings; they have a decided decorative value in them. Sometimes the canvas seems to be crowded as in "Day Lilies and Delphinium," but this is through richness of pattern and design rather than through careless construction. In the "Bohemian Bottle" the design is apparently crowded, but each object is part of a full and complete design and is perfectly subordinated to the whole. The glass of the large green bottle is well given with the high light ably brought out. The fruit and background are also well handled. The brilliant red of "Wood Lillies" glowing through the green of the leaves is an excellent decoration.

In her landscapes there is fine construction and painterlike qualities "Yellow Mountain, Albemarle County Virginia," well illustrates this. The Portuguese landscapes are also excellent in their qualities of the earth blending well with the green, which is never of the raucus green that is so disconcerting. There is a pleasant variety in the landscapes and still life paintings that make a unified exhibition which shows that the artist has a real understanding of the qualities that underlie good painting and good composition.

Miss Munn is a member of the Arts Club, Society of Washington Artists and the Water Color Club. Recently she journeyed to Spain and Portugal and returned with interesting sketches later developed into worthwhile paintings.

Portraits and Fantasies.

In the upper room are paintings by Henriette Wyeth, daughter of N. C. Wyeth, of Chadds Ford, Pa. The work of Miss Wyeth, who, with her distinguished father, was present at the opening reception on Sunday, is in an entirely different manner. Mostly are there portraits and fantasies in the exhibition which have a deal of originality and best of all much imagination.

The most strikingly characteristic of Miss Wyeth's work are the "Two Children," "Adolescence" and "Mary Peck," whose portrait has been loaned by Mrs. Arthur Peck. There is a quality about these paintings that takes them out of the realm of the representative and photographic in portraiture and lifts them into the fourth dimension in feeling if not in constructive qualities. There is an eerie quality about "The Two Children" that is highly individual and we have not seen anything like it save a slight suggestion in the feminine quality of Marie Laurencin of Paris. In no way imitative, however, as the artist never saw any of the work of Marie Laurencin until she had completed her paintings when she saw a reproduction of the former's work.

The figures are but slightly outlined. There is little or no construction underneath, yet there is suggestion of feeling and emotion in the painting. There is ryhthm in the composition of the figures, and in "Adolescence" there is charm and a pensiveness in the painting of the slight figure and face of the child who holds her dolls unwilling to let them go as she is growing into young womanhood. The flowers, an important part of the design, are enlarged beyond their natural size, and make an effective part of this unusual design. They add an Alice in Wonderland quality that is delightful.

Portrait of Girl.

What can be done with a real portrait when people are willing to forgo a realistic treatment and leave to the inspiration of the artist the formulating of the portrait is seen in the charming "Mary Peck," portrait of a young girl with blue employed as enveloping rhythm of line and tones which make a background that is unusual. It is a joy to get away from the conventional portrait when the artist has used her imaginative powers and has made a picture as well as a portrait.

The portrait of Betty Way is piquant and decorative. The portrait of Mrs. John Biggs shows that the artist can paint something that is constructed with the knowledge of the schools and yet with a beauty of color and a design that is well sustained. The yellows and pale rose are skillfully employed in this portrait in the textures of the gown of the sitter and the background of the painting. There are other conventional portraits that are well painted and show the personalities of the sitters adequately.

It is in the imaginative paintings that the artist is most distinguished, however. The still life paintings are clever. "Tulips" placed against the draped background is unusual, and there is spontaneity in "From the Autumn Garden." Miss Wyeth says that still life is "exciting" and she loves to paint it, and something of this excitement is undoubtedly conveyed to the spectator.

Miss Wyeth has done some charming decorations for the library of John Hergesheimer's house in Westchester, Pa. She has painted a number of portraits in Philadelphia, Wilmington and Washington. Both exhibitions are of unusual interest and of a high quality of artistic excellence. The chairman of the arts committee of the Arts Club, Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, is to be congratulated on the unusually high quality of the art exhibitions that she has arranged this winter. So far all of the exhibitions held at the club this winter have been of much intrinsic interest.

The paintings will be on view through January 25.

Bal Boheme Designs.

Hugo Inden has been doing the designs for the decorations for the Arts Club ball which will take place on January 27. These designs are modernistic in tendency and are made of bristol board and are 15 feet high. There are a large number of the designs, and each is concerned with a distinct scene of life in America from the earliest time to the present day. Many of the scenes are cubistic in feeling. They are amusing at times, and then again they have a large decorative feeling that will make the ballrooms of the Willard Hotel unusual. Mr. Inden is painting his own designs, although the task is a great one to cover completely the large amount of surface required.

The scenes are from South Africa to the farthest north. They portray the different episodes of history from the coming of the early settlers to present-day activities. The designs directly behind the orchestra are decidedly cubistic and express the discordant notes of jazz when the orchestra is in full swing.

This year the Bal Boheme, more than any previous ball in this city, will be distinctly a creation of all the arts. For many of Washington's best-known artists are really working at this business of designing and executing the costumes, posters, the play itself and its decorators. A consistent design is noted throughout, which gets its start on the ninth floor of the Willard Hotel, where the ball is to be held. The guests enter here and the design will carry the spectator from South America, with its jungles, through the varying countries of the Western World to the great frozen North, and beyond into the smaller ballroom, where the frolicsome spirit of the event will largely prevail.

On a Vast Scale.

And incidentally, this is the first year that such extensive decorations have been arranged, the vast subject of the Americas, with all their wealth of space, history and adventure lending itself to the imagination of both local and national artists in alluring fashion.

A special scheme of decoration lighting has been worked out whereby huge lamps hanging from the ceiling, 15 feet in height, tall window decorations, varicolored wall brackets, in the smaller room, further enhanced by a clever system of lighting that will lure the dancers to its spaces and dim recesses.

It is estimated that at least three whole days will be required this year just to place the decorations at the Willard, and the committee of more than 50 Washington artists and art students will be augmented for that occasion. The decorations for the lighting have been made by the students of the Abbott School of Fine and Applied Arts, under the direction of Anne Abbott, who is chairman of the art committee for the ball. These decorations are being made in the Davidge house at Seventeenth street, where the settings and decorations are being painted.

An interesting angle of the idea this year is the plan, not sponsored in any way by the Arts Club here or any local person whereby an opportunity may be given for one or two large cities in the country to use the 1930 bal boheme decorations, later in the year, should the local club consent.

By Mrs. Totten.

Mrs. George Oakley Totten (Vicken von Post) has just completed the text and illustrations for a child's book of fairy tales called "The Secret of the Snowflakes." The illustrations are of a quality that is unique. The water colors are mostly in two tones of blue, black and white with an eerie-like feeling about them that is fascinating. The snowflakes are personified as fairies with wings and tiny caps shaped in some quaint way like snowflakes that are scattered in graceful masses against the blue of the winter's sky. The secret of the snowflakes is that they turn to snowdrops, lovely white flowers that have the fairy faces. The imaginative element is the important thing in these charming paintings which sets them in a class by themselves. Mrs. Totten has designed a book mark which is a snowflake fairy made somewhat after the manner of a jointed doll cut out of heavy cardboard. The doll can be made to assume any number of jolly poses to amuse the child reader.

In the same vein are the "Active Mother Goose Children," which have also been made by their ingenious creator. They are also dolls made out of bristol board and jointed which can be made into fantastic or amusing shapes by the child playing with them. The faces are painted and the figures are set in a background that makes the small characters seem quite at home. These dolls are toys primarily, but they have a decided art element, for they are so daintily and originally painted and constructed. Made in the first place to amuse her own children who are her most severe critics, these dolls have been made to pass before the throne of judgment of youthful approval and have come out successfully.

Mrs. Totten, it will be recalled, has done some exquisite porcelain figurines which she has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery and in New York as well, and which have called forth the unqualified admiration of the critics wherever seen. Recently she exhibited some Mother Goose characters, tiny faience people, that are delightful and amusing. These have been seen in Washington and have met with much favor. They join the ranks of the large family of Mother Goose and combine with the new "active children," "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," "Baby Bunting," "Bo Peep" and "Simple Simon," to make a remarkable family of various kith and kin.

A figurine in colored faience of Rio Rita in Spanish style is modernistic in feeling and really a stunning creation. This was completed recently.

• • • •

Dorothy Gatchell has an exhibition of her paintings at the rooms of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. Here a lecture was given last Sunday by Horace Peaselee on "Meridian Hill Gardens and Their Inspiration in Italian Gardens." Mr. Peaselee showed photographs of the fountains and bits of Italian gardens from which the initial idea of the treatment of Meridian Hill Gardens has been taken. He traced the rise of the present gardens, the different phases through which they have passed in their construction up to the present time and the future possibilities of development when there will be terraces, with pools of water and finally cascades which will fall the entire distance from the top of the hill down to W street. The planting of trees and shrubs has been begun and when finished the park will be a great asset to that part of the city.

Miss Gatchell is evidently a young painter who has not yet come into her own. She shows several landscapes at the league rooms, some of them pleasant, but without much originality in treatment or way of seeing. There is one still life that is attractive, "Chinese Teapot," and "Cold Stream," a small landscape, has considerable attractiveness. The figure paintings lack construction and are immature. The painter needs more strength and conviction in her work.

Theo Morgan has just sold a painting to the Los Angeles Museum called "Lone Point Lighthouse." The painting was in one of the traveling exhibitions that Mr. Morgan now has on the Pacific Coast and in the Far West. He has also sold a painting from his recent show at the Democratic Women's Club to Mrs. Borden Harriman.

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Mr. Charles Moore will give a lecture on "Architecture and Sculpture" before the art section of the Twentieth Century Club at the assembly rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow at 12:30 a. m.

• • • •

Lucien W. Powell is recuperating in his home, 1923 G street, from a recent illness that kept him at the hospital for several weeks. This is the first time that the artist has not been represented at the annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Mr. Powell is well known in Washington, where he has made his home for many years, by his paintings of the Grand Canyon and Venetian views. He has paintings in the National Gallery and in the Public Library, as well as a number in Henderson Castle. The artist is a veteran painter, and his works are held in high esteem through the South, where he has held frequent exhibitions. He is a Virginian by birth and a Civil War veteran.

• • • •

Elena and Berta de Hellenbranth, the two Hungarian artists who have recently had an exhibition of their portraits at the Yorke Gallery, have taken a studio at the La Salle Apartment and are busy with several commissions. They are painting portraits of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and her young daughter Paulina. With only a few sittings the portrait of Paulina is already spontaneous and charming in expression. As is their custom, both sisters paint at the same time from the sitter and the result is always an interesting expression of the personality from two different points of view.

Mrs. Hampson Gerry has also sat for her portrait to the two young artists. They will remain in Washington during the winter.

Upper—Silk mural by Lydia Bush-Brown, on exhibition at Corcoran Gallery. Lower—"The Two Sisters," by Henrietta Wyeth, on exhibition at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Ranger Fund Exhibition, until February 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Society of Washington Artists. Silk Murals by Lydia Bush-Brown. Bronze portrait busts by Charles Grafly. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture, textiles, etc.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Recent paintings by Karl Knaths. Open every afternoon, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings by Marguerite Munn and Henriette Wyeth this week.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings, dry points, and aquatints by George E. Burr, this week.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Portraits and paintings by Eben F. Comins until January 26.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Bromoil prints by W. J. Roberts, of England.

Striped Sport Costumes Are Being Worn

Gowns, Fashionable in Florida, to Last Into Summer.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WHILE there has been more or less an international agreement between women of fashion in all countries that the seaside stripes etched on the skin by Old Sol will not be smiled upon at the summer resorts of summery winter playgrounds, yet stripes are to play an important part in the summer wardrobes. The matrons and maids who have gone to Southern resorts have adopted the coats and other precautions to prevent the vivid sun tan effects of last summer and they have provided themselves with the new striped garments fashion demands not only for afternoon and daytime wear, but for evening dresses as well.

There are, of course, irreconcilables who like to get sun tanned and who like the plain fabrics and effects. But the greater number of fashion followers will adopt the new styles of stripes on the dresses but not on the skin.

At first there was a small rebellion among the women selecting their prespring and winter resort evening gowns against the prevalence of striped effects. Yet there is something really lovely about chiffon with a broad stripe of contrasting rose or silver or gold, or the narrow candy stripes the summer girls of ten years ago thought indispensable for dainty summer dresses.

There is a challenge to the world in the piquant striped sport costumes which those fortunate enough to kill time on the Florida sands are wearing, and which, it is predicted, all will wear this spring and summer.

Egg Shell Tints.

Those who invented the color tones for fabrics, for sun-tan faces and arms and necks will not be discouraged, however. For the truly athletic woman and girl who goes even further than sun tan no matter what the fashion may be and allows her face and arms to burn a deep bronze the wizards of color tones have evolved a deeper bronzy white than the egg shell tints and cafe au lait or rich creams so well liked this winter.

In this day of demurely long skirts and Victorianized modern headdresses it is quite to be expected that the "baby tones," light blue and light pink and the softest yellow and lavender, should appear on the roll of honor of fashion.

Of course, the woman or girl who selects these effects must be very sure that she can wear them and that they will not give to her brunette blush a darkly sallow look or a "washed out" look to a golden brown-haired woman or a blonde. There is no hard and fast rule as to just who can wear these "baby colors." For those who can not the best test is to try them and then subject oneself to the censorship of the frankest member of her family.

At the recent evening functions these pale tones were in real evidence vying for popularity with the off-white shades and black. When debutantes or matrons selected a strong shade this season it seemed to be of the very strongest possible.

The smartest costumes are those that stick to the one color note as a general rule. There is no denying the fact that some of the new two-color costumes are very attractive, especially when the deeper color note is introduced by the deeper colored hem of the same material or of velvet.

Grandmother can tell of days when the belles spent many hours before a ball sewing countless rows of narrow velvet ribbon or baby ribbon about the flaring hem of their skirts. This is one of the newest revivals for daytime summer costumes or evening dresses.

Truce in Skirts.

The battle between the long and the shorts in the clothes world seems to have come somewhat to a state of truce. No one will be able to say what the news from the front will be when the decisive battles for spring and summer are fought.

Just now there seems to be an agreement that skirt for the practical frock for all-day wear is longer than it used to be, but not too long. It is apt to be cut even all the way around. The formal afternoon dress usually dips at the hemline, its long points decidedly long and the shortest points far below the knees. The newest evening gowns are decidedly long, giving an impression of length.

Even the most ardent opponents of the long skirt have come to acknowledge that at an assemblage at least women look better in long skirts in the evening. At a recent ball in an old home in Georgetown so picturesque and gracious were the dresses worn by the women guests that the onlookers were reminded of pictures of levees in this very house a hundred or more years ago.

The problem of the neckline still continues to be a grave one for the woman who would keep up with the mode. It will continue during the spring and the summer. Of course, there is a wide choice, but some of the favorite outlines have been discarded into the limbo of unfashionable, and others are "so very trying," as one woman remarked. One famous designer has advised all her clients to give long and anxious thought to the type of necklines on morning, afternoon and evening gowns and stick to them, no matter what happens. In this day of individuality this is a very good idea.

The diagonal neckline seems to hold its own amid all the changes. It is especially effective with diagonal seamings and flounces. Jabot necklines accent soft flares at the hemline, and the draped neckline is considered by the modistes a perfect finish for the frock with a nipped-in waist. The opportunities to exercise individual tastes are many with the jabot and draped neckline.

About Capes on Sleeves.

As we turn the pages of old fashion books we see many little capes on sleeves of the exact shape of those which threaten to descend on the fashion world in 1930. No one objects to them when they are of lace on a filmy gown. But, if the material is heavier, the twentieth century dislike of extra material which seems to endure through all changes may prevent any great popularity of this additional decoration for sleeves.

Some of the young girls who have adopted this style have used the capes and left out the sleeves entirely, a much prettier effect than when both are used.

Every afternoon costume and practically every spring one will have its own individual jacket. Some of these jackets are of the hip length variety, while others are as short as those of the bellboy suits of a few years ago and others are frankly boleros or eton jackets, ending far above the normal waistline. The slightly elongated boleros are useful to the woman who has not quite made up her mind about her waistline or who has not accepted the inevitable. Fashion has positively decided that the waistline shall be higher, if not at the normal point.

No matter how much a woman may protest, the serviceableness of the ensemble costume after it has been assembled can not be denied. That is, without doubt, the reason this type of costume has a new lease of life for the spring. Of course, the difficulties of getting a perfect match for everything has to be acknowledged. But in these days the woman of taste does match her clothes and her accessories, no matter whether she calls it an ensemble costume or not.

Gown of Rose and Blue.

Mrs. Emmett C. Gudger, daughter of Senator Walsh, of Montana, is wearing a tweed ensemble of beige and brown with a high brown fur collar. At a dinner party Mrs. Gudger had on a gown of rose and blue metal brocade made in princess effect with additional draped train.

Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel chose for one of the evening functions a dress of yellow chiffon trimmed with crystals.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, had on at a dinner a dress of pink velvet made on closely fitted lines with bands of crystal embroidery accentuating the long lines.

Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing a dress of turquoise chiffon velvet made with a closely fitted yoke and skirt longer in the back than in the front. The deep collar of lace is loosely knotted in front.

Mrs. U. S. Grant 3rd, wore at one of the teas a becoming costume of black velvet and lace with a high collar of mink on the coat. She wore a small black velvet hat. Mrs. Grant wore at one of the balls a dress of cream lace made with a fitted hip line and full long skirt elongated to a train in the back.

Miss Mildred Huston looked charming at one of the parties for young people in a dress of cream lace made on princess lines. She also has a dress of eggshell silk with a large bow in the back.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a dress of amethyst brocade which looks well with the handsome chain of rock amethyst, which was part of the many jewels given her as a wedding gift when she was a White House bride. Mrs. Longworth is also wearing a metal cloth brocade gown of amethyst blue and rose with which the aquamarine stones set with diamonds, a gift from the Taft party to the Philippines, of which she and Representative Longworth were members, look effective.

In Wine-Colored Chiffon.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper had on at the luncheon she gave at the Washington Hotel last week a dress of wine-colored chiffon made on graceful modish lines. Mrs. Cooper is also wearing a handsome evening dress of black velvet.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke is wearing one of the most effective evening gowns of the season of pansy, rose and cream grained silk. This is made on princess lines, with the pansy silk forming part of one side and the graceful short train.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is also wearing a most effective dress of black silk meshed lace with a dotted design made over a creamy flesh-colored metal cloth. This is made with a molded bodice and a flounced skirt with uneven hemline.

Judge Mary O'Toole looked very well at the judiciary reception at the White House in a dress of orchid crepe de chine made on draped lines.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg is wearing an ensemble costume of brown velvet with a cream lace vestee. With this she wears a small brown velvet hat and a mink coat.

Mrs. Joseph Davies has a smart black dress made with a princess upper portion and two deep low-placed flounces on the skirt longer in the back than in the front. With this she wears a close-fitting black hat.

Mrs. George Barnett had on at one of the teas a dress of apple-green crepe de chine with a coat of cloth to match and small green felt hat. With this she wore a scarf of two sables.

Mrs. Frank Mondell is wearing a dress of dark red crepe de chine with coat to match trimmed with fur. Her hat is a small red one.

Miss Marjorie Mondell has an ensemble suit of beige cloth with which she wears a close-fitting black velvet hat.

Mrs. Gann in Black Velvet.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann looked very handsome at a recent evening function in a dress of black velvet made on long princess line with a slight train. There was a shallow yoke-like band of flesh-colored chiffon embroidered in brilliant marking the low neckline. With this Mrs. Gann wore a handsome brocaded evening coat trimmed with rich fur.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley is wearing a dress of silvery blue metal cloth with a tiny silver figure in it. This is made on close fitting lines with slight side trains. Mrs. Hurley is a devotee of blue jewelry and wears with this gown a pendant necklace and sapphire earrings, very becoming to her blue eye tall willowy blonde type.

Mrs. Sol Bloom has an ensemble costume of new green cloth with which she wears a turban of the same color smartly turned back from the face.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese Minister, looked very attractive at one of the luncheons in a Chinese coat of heavy dark blue silk embroidered in blue and gold. With this she wore a small blue felt hat and a lovely pearl necklace and pearl "buttons" in her ears.

Miss Barbara Vandenburgh has a suit of red cloth with which she wears a red velvet hat with a slight soft brim.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer is wearing a dress of silver metal cloth made on princess lines with diamante shoulder straps crossing in the back.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman has a most effective dress of cream colored chiffon velvet made on simple long lines. With this she wears a necklace of emeralds and pearls.

Mrs. Henry Ashurst is wearing an evening dress of green chiffon velvet on draped lines with a slight train.

Mrs. Albert J. Brosseau has a most becoming evening dress of pale rose velvet made on fitted lines with a slight train and with the round neckline outlined with a strip of rhinestone and pearl embroidered chiffon.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone is wearing a dress of wine-colored chiffon fashioned on princess lines with a slight train.

Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of the Vice President, looked charming at one of the evening functions in a dress of rose chiffon, made with a long skirt and a draped bodice.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer had on at a dinner a dress of black lace built over silver cloth with a long draped scarf of black tulle. The dress was made with a train in the back.

Mrs. Charles S. Hatfield is wearing a dress of white panne velvet trimmed with rhinestones and made in a closely fitted draped fashion.

Judge Kathryn Sellers and her tall niece, Miss Kathryn Sellers, made a pretty picture at one of the evening events. Judge Sellers wore a dress of violet chiffon, made on draped lines and Miss Sellers wore turquoise blue satin, closely fitted and with a long skirt.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose had on at a luncheon a dress of brown chiffon, made with a soft draped and tied bodice with which she wore a brown velvet coat with a high fur collar. Her hat was a soft crushed small pne of brown velvet.

Mrs. Morris Sheppard is wearing an effective daytime dress of beige and brown striped material for the blouse with a brown velvet skirt and coat. With this she wears a dark brown velvet hat.

Mrs. George Mesta had on at a dinner a dress of creamy white taffeta made on closely fitted lines with two shallow low placed flounces on the skirt.

New Easter Chapeaux.

All eyes are turned toward the new Easter chapeaux, which, of course, many women are wearing for the present time daytime parties. Hats that show the forehead are in the forefront of popularity and are more universally becoming than we at first realized when they were offered to replace the over-the-forehead type. Of course they have called attention to the part of the face many women have neglected in their daily beauty survey, but it is remarkable what improvements can be made in a short time when the necessity is realized. In the first place, the bare forehead has been left only to the handful of fortunate women who can wear this trying type of hat without a wave or a lock of hair to show. Little curls and waves or a sculptured looking tress have been pulled down to soften the forehead line and even the fashion of ten or twelve years ago of sewing little curls and locks of hair in the hats have been adopted.

The straight back from the forehead form of hair dress is becoming to many women without a hat, so this style has become a favorite one this winter for dinner and evening dress.

The merry widow hats of enormous width of brim, which return with the summer as surely as the summer birds, will be with us again we are told by those who have observed the summery clothes of the leaders of fashion at Southern resorts. Some of them have the transparent brims to which we have grown so accustomed, while others are of nontransparent material and a real protection from the sun.

With the introduction of lace as the material for dressy costumes this winter and the promise that it will hold its own all summer the wide-brimmed lace hat is sure to have its innings.

To conform to the demand for back from the forehead hats some of the milliners are turning even the widest brimmed hats up sharply from the face in front.

Her Apparel Is Green.

Madame Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, is wearing an afternoon costume of green chiffon with a green velvet coat trimmed with sable. With this she wears a small green velvet hat. For a dinner party Mme. Claudel wore a dress of coral velvet trimmed with pearls and made on princess lines.

Mrs. Andrew T. Long has a dress of blue moire made on princess lines with a skirt longer in the back than in the front. With this she wears a brilliant studded buckled belt.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of the chief of naval operations, is wearing a graceful gown of white satin crepe trimmed with crystal beads.

Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, wife of the former senator from Ohio, had on at one of the evening functions a dress of pale rose colored velvet brocaded in a deeper color. The skirt was full and long and the bodice closely molded.

Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, wife of Representative Aldrich, is wearing a gown of brocade made on princess lines with full flaring effect at the back of the long skirt.

Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett has a gown of orchid colored velvet made with a surplice bodice and a tulle scarf and a full circular skirt.

Mrs. Everett Sanders is wearing an evening dress of black velvet caught with a motif of rhinestones on one hip. It is cut quite low in the back and has a slight train.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is wearing a dress of black velvet made with a surplice bodice, long sleeves and circular skirt. With this she wears a mink coat and a small black velvet hat.

East Meets West in Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. BEDY BEY,
wife of the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy, divides her allegiance between her beloved Istamboul and her adopted home in America.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

What WE Saw

Paris, January 18.

WE who really live in Paris, not just visit, seldom go, all reports to the contrary, to the fashion places of the world—Ciro's, Pigalle's, Zelli's, Casanova—Delmonico's, Cafe de Paris.

But upon first arriving in Paris, after an absence of a year, and with a new La Chic Secretaire, who had never seen Paris on my hands, it was quite the thing to do—once or twice. So we did! ("And How," says La Chic Secretaire of her own accord on the typewriter.)

It is in such places that one really does see three and four thousand dollar gowns shivering in the throes of a fox-trot or splendidly stately in the graceful quietness of the tango.

And the women! Well, let me give you an exact picture of one dinner at Ciro's with the defunct marquis who shows up every now and then.

The least said about our own gowns the better, because a year away from home plays havoc with the most well-brought up evening wardrobe in the world. So if you will just excuse me this time, I will tell you about my evening clothes some other time.

A Woman and a Gown.

But on the floor, a very pretty blonde—bobbed hair, pretty face, not especially beautiful . . . wore a white chiffon gown over a white satin slip—and the gown was long all around, quite wide at the hem, which was covered with an 8-inch-deep piece of flat black fur. This held the gown quite away from the satin foundation, which came only to the top of the fur.

She might have been lovely, but she wasn't, because she was too conscious of the fact that she might be considered the prettiest woman on the floor—which she was, although by no means the most interesting. For some reason she wore no jewelry, even though I positively ached to tell her about a necklace of tiny crystal beads in many tiny grape-like bunches held together with flat black jet links.

Mona Lisa.

She had amused, twinkling, rather small but very fascinating eyes, white skin and a rosebud mouth, which persisted in dimpling at the corners. Black hair, which curled and swooped off her forehead. She was plump, too—just where it is fashionable to be plump, and no plumper . . . and her gown was marvelous! We know what it cost. It was a very stiff moire, really not so stiff as heavy and rich, and it, too, was at her ankles all around, but with what intricate taste in draping and all!

It was soft, oldish green with silver threads making the moire design—and her slippers were the same green, discreetly and quietly silvered with dull silver threads. She wore magnificent, long slender diamond earrings, and one diamond ring—no more.

A Modern Elegante.

Pong! Everybody stopped looking at everybody else and looked just at her—at this strange, tall, startlingly thin woman with the inscrutable face—white skin with no pretense of powder, colorless blue eyes, pale colorless hair—plain features, arms and neck that even amounted to ugliness—but what an air! Every man in the room looked and turned his head as she danced out of his vision, every plain woman was heartened and every attractive woman slightly nonplused.

And the elegance of her costume! Black fish-net tulle, wide meshed, and in a long, slender skirt, which reached her ankles and there ended in several thicknesses of fine white tulle cut into ruffles.

And she had the perfect taste to wear with this a bolero of tulle with circles cut out of white chiffon, each circle edged with pearls.

She was a triumph of plainness turned completely chic, and so perfect was the result that a man was heard to murmur behind his monocle, "What a beautiful woman!"

Good heavens! Here we still are, only at Ciro's—and haven't yet told you about all of the wonderful women there! Women—costumes—it doesn't matter which, there can be no wonderful costume unless it is on a wonderful woman, of that I assure you.

And there were wonderful women there—we will have to tell you more about them some other day, as well as those we saw in the other famous restaurants of the world.

Au revoir!

Easter Hats Are Showing The Forehead

New Chapeaux Seen as Universally Becoming.

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON WEARING THE NEW CLOTHES

Knowledge Overcomes Dislike Against the New Mode

Careful Consideration of the Established Silhouette Discloses Its Wearability.

The Fashion Coordinator

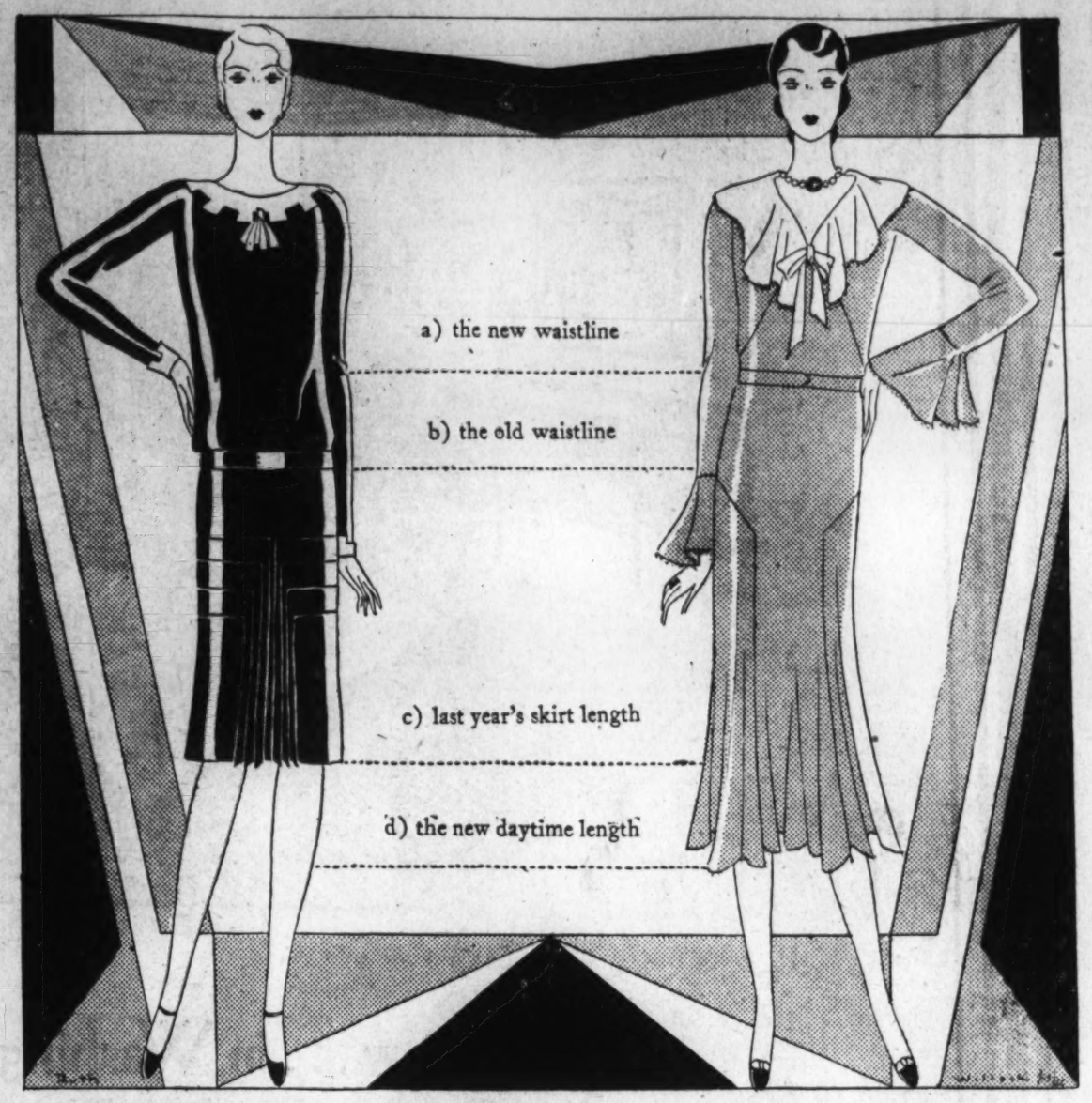
As the new year gets under way it becomes more and more apparent that the battle which has raged around the new clothes is really only a sham one. Upon close inspection it develops that there isn't so much to battle about as there seemed to be at first. The most belligerent antagonists were for the most part those who had not tried the new clothes. Others who harangued against the return of the "hour-glass" figure and the "steel-ribbed" corset have discovered that neither is called for in the smartest gown. A third group who groaned bitterly about long skirts have found—and perhaps to their disappointment—that there are no trailing skirts upon the streets, nor any seen about in the daytime, and that even for night time ankle length is quite correct. Trains are entirely optional, nothing obligatory about them, so that the disapproving need have no difficulty avoiding them. Cries of "impractical" lose their meaning in view of the fact that simple lines are the smartest lines. Even the intricacy of cut is not allowed to interfere with an effect of flowing grace. Irrevelant trimming is entirely demode.

In Paris, according to an expert an authority as Mme. Schiaparelli, eminent designer of sports clothes, there is no change in the length of sports skirts from those of last year. She said, she insists, been making the skirts of her sports creations a few inches below the knees for the past several years, and at the present writing has no intention of changing them. The change in length is most apparent on these shores, where knees have been so enthusiastically exposed for the past few seasons. Parisiennes never shared that American fancy. As a matter of fact, the line that hits the leg above or at the bend of the knee in back is not a flattering one.

One of the strongest arguments against the acceptance of the longer skirts and natural lines of the figure was put forth by those who had come to believe that the very short skirts made them look younger. Convincing though this argument may seem, it has its fallacies! A supple figure, graceful carriage, and the new clothes are a more sound foundation upon which to build a youthful appearance than a mere wisp of a skirt which may delude when viewed from in back, but which is quite apt to be incongruous at face value!

And must we give up the comfort and convenience of short hair? Here, again, the feeling is rife that bobbed locks are a reliable procedure in the process of rejuvenation—and frequently they do contribute. The answer is definitely "no." Short hair is still au fait, but shorn heads are entirely demode. Softer, fuller bobs are in order, and smart, simple coiffures are being achieved by permitting the hair to grow just a very little longer in the back of the neck. Elsewhere on this page French innovations in the matter of dressing the hair to suit the new clothes are more fully discussed.

Study of the lines of the current silhouette will disclose a comforting adaptability. Flowing lines are in order, and by ingenious cut they can be made to disguise defects in one's figure. Hips which are too prominent can be subdued by a line which starts fairly high, a little above the normal waistline, and follows a modified princess line, can be relied upon to smooth away unruly bumps and bulges. New and comfortable undergarments have been devised to assist in molding one's figure into lines of grace and charm!



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A Chanel design of less than one year ago, and an adaptation of a dress from her midwinter collection. The change in the position of waist and hem lines is clearly indicated.

The Smart Woman Varies Her Coiffure to Accent the Mode

Paris Dictates That the Chic Woman Rearrange Her Hair to Harmonize With the New Silhouette.

THE changes that fashion has dictated this season have fast been assimilated and the woman who is seen today with a waistline placed below her hips, or the suggestion of the curve of a knee in sight, is strangely demode. Hemlines have dropped approximately half way between the knee and the ankle for daytime occasions; and waistlines have moved upward to assume a normal line.

As a result of these drastic innovations, it is only natural that a close study of the effect would reveal the fact that the sleek, boyish head is not in harmony with the spirit of the new mode.

Many restless spirits have become dissatisfied with the short bob and its limited variations, and yet could find no smart coiffure who could offer a solution. Emancipation from headaches had been achieved and no one was eager to return to the complication of pins and elaborate twists.

Besides the discomfort resulting from a return to long hair there was the problem of hats. Hats that are chic demand a snug line that follows the contour of the head.

A Change Attempted.

Many tried letting their tresses grow only to become utterly discouraged when the critical stage was reached. Few were able to see that the attempted change was for the better, so after a few desperate months, a favorite hairdresser would again be clipping away the unruly ends which could not find a place on the rebellious head. No solution seemed possible, and boyish trims, swirls and wind-blown bobs continued to be accepted.

But fashion never can be constrained to continuous uniformity. The ateliers caused a fashion revolution that has reacted all over the world in their August collections, and the smart hairdressers of Paris found it necessary to quicken their pace or lag far behind.

The results have not been unsuccesful. Much has been gained without the loss of coveted freedom. A loose, unstudied line is the development chosen by the alert coiffure. Trim heads are still required. Several attempts at femininity were seen in coiffures that were curled all over, but the effect was too startling, and the smooth line of the head was necessarily lost. The well-brushed, trim head that can be confined under a hat without disarrangement was the demand that had to be met if changes were to be acceptable.

Femininity is the law that rules the present fashion period. Hence heads must appear softly decorative and suggest restrained dignity and charm.

Curls Interpret the New Mode.

Curls are the natural medium for expressing such dictation. Curls also manage the ends that were formerly considered critical. Individual study and arrangement becomes more necessary than ever.

The contours of the head must dictate where the curls will be placed. Several smart arrangements will be noted in any fashion center today. An effective one places flat curls across the crown of the head, down behind the ears, to rest across the nape of the neck. The forehead and ear tips are revealed, but the line is undulating and flattering.

Charms for the Mature Woman

GONE are the days of the debutante daughter's reign in the realm of fashion. For several past seasons she has held undisputed sway, but no longer can she make her gay rounds of short-skirted, "flapper" activities while Madame, her mother, is left to make the most of a compromise between her reputation as a smartly groomed woman and the loss of her fitting dignity. For the fashions labeled 1930 have seen fit to adopt the long, flowing lines that are at their best on the figure of the older woman with her bearing of assured and matronly poise.

Imagine the classic graciousness of the Patou evening gown, which is illustrated above, on a miss of the scampering "skin and bones" figure that was the aim of all in past seasons. Slenderness, yes, but comfortably so, is the edict of today. For beneath smoothly fitted hips and a trimly belted waist must be the firmness and the softly rounded lines of the natural figure. And these, properly aided and abetted by the new foundation garments, are the inherent properties of the matured feminine figure.

Besides the stately lines of the new evening styles, the darker colors which are in vogue for formal occasions are most fitting to the wordly sophistication of older women. Dark navy blue was chosen by Patou for this gown—the material selected to achieve the combination of flared and tailored effects being crepe elizabeth. The bodice gives the appearance of a trim bolero, thus softening the belted waistline. At the back two looped bands starting at the base of the decolletage extend into long circular panels that finally transform themselves into a train in a most distinguished manner. Two inset circular sections at the front carry out the same effect by dipping a little below the side hemline. A graduated three strand necklace of pearls, with an ornamented clasp and two long ends that fall down the back completes a costume of true elegance for Madame.

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Patou dress of crepe elizabeth suits the mature woman.

Wandering Waistlines and Hemlines Several Inches Removed From Last Season's Stand

The Accompanying Illustration Graphically Discloses Where Waists and Hems Once Were and Where They Should Be Now.

WASTING no more words on the subject, we have decided that the most efficient means of demonstrating the rise of the waistline and fall of the skirt which have caused so much commotion in the world of fashion, is a picture. Thus we have one on this page which shows more clearly than words can describe where smart waistlines are at the moment and where smart waistlines were less than a year ago. The travel of daytime hemlines is likewise included in the picture.

Chanel Designs.

At the left side of the picture is a Chanel dress which this eminent couturiere presented at the spring openings of 1929, about last February, to be more exact. Note the belt placed down on the hips, and the skirt which just hits the knees. The distance from belt to shoulders, and from belt to hem, is practically the same. And this, mind you, was considered one of the smartest daytime dresses in the entire spring collections. So it was, too, until the revolution of August last.

Important in this design are the lingerie details at neck and wrists which maintain in the current scene. The intricate cut of the skirt is likewise an interesting part of the present silhouette. The fullness of the hemline continues to enliven current designs. Seamings, too, are a major consideration in the designs of the present, as they were in this Chanel creation of 1929.

Chanel Adaptation of 1930.

At the right of the picture is an American adaptation of one of Chanel's very newest daytime dresses. A narrow belt again encircles the dress, but it has moved up about six inches from where it was last spring, and now is placed either at, or a little above the normal waistline.

In proportion to the lifting of the waistline, Chanel has lowered the hem until no vestige of a knee is visible.

Again the lingerie touch appears in a soft collar and flared bell cuffs of flesh-colored chiffon. Again seams decorate the blouse and define a flat hipline. Again there is low placed fullness in the skirt.

Slenderizing Effect.

From the picture it is easy to understand why the new designs have a slenderizing effect. The higher waist and the longer skirt produces a long-limbed silhouette which is slim in appearance. Slightly bloused bodices are promoted by a number of couturiers, notably Patou, which serve to break the long princess lines in a flattering way. Pinched-in waists and a nipped-in look about the hips are studiously avoided. A line of flowing grace is the desired one.

New Uses of Gores.

From the ever prevalent pleat and ripple, fashion has advanced the use of gores to a high art in the process of creating a slim silhouette. In skirts, particularly, much of the newer and more sophisticated shaping to fitted hiplines and flaring hemlines is in the technique of gores.

In fact, there is no one style innovation this season more outstanding than the sectional treatment of skirts dividing them into narrow shaped and seamed panels which contribute to the silhouette of slimness and to an impression of intricate workmanship in skirts of apparently simple design.

This sectional treatment is by no means confined to skirts. It is used quite as effectively in blouses, coats, dresses. There is so much seaming and sectioning in the fashion picture that a dress or coat with a plain surface looks quite "last season."

Paris Sanctions Change.

For several months after long skirts—or longer ones, as they have developed to be—were introduced, there were rumors to the effect that Parisennes were not accepting them. It has since become evident that the French woman has not only accepted the new silhouette, but has absolutely made it her own, regulating it to suit herself. Particularly is this true in the length of skirts. The chic Parisenne adjusts the length of her daytime skirts at a point below the knee which is the most becoming to her. Perhaps it is a matter of 2 or 3 inches below, or again it may be 8 or 10.

For sports clothes the waistline is placed just above the hip bones, and tuck-in blouses are preferred to belted sweaters.

Great Length for Evening.

In Paris and New York, London, in fact, wherever fashionable women are to be found, the long creations of evening have been unanimously, even feverishly, accepted. There may be fluctuations in the hemlines of daytime, but they settle for evening right down around the floor. Patou, whose midwinter collection was so very successful, gave the essential stimulus to the new silhouette. Every one wanted one of his graceful and romantic creations—and so it goes, in a season of fascinating change and innovation. Certainly new clothes are proving adaptable, and there is general satisfaction among those who have experimented with them and adjusted them to their own personal needs. Discussions are still loud and vociferously pro and con, but the pros would seem to have the better of the arguments, and the cons are gradually submitting to the unquestioned charm of the new creations.

Youth Approves Changing Lines

IF the mature woman has hesitated and hedged about accepting the longer skirt and higher waist, and harbored doubts about its liability to make her look older or in some way or other hamper her freedom, the youngsters have taken to the new silhouette with wholehearted zeal.

A waistline has no terrors for the debutante, and a mode which demands some covering up of her long slim legs does not apparently faze her. Indeed, one young 16-year-old, pleading with her mother for a new evening frock, was recently heard to say that she didn't care how deep or high the decolletage was, but there must be "yards of material around the floor!" Youngsters, too, have seized the vogue for long evening gloves with vast enthusiasm, not at all daunted by buttons and buttonholes.

Pictured on this page is a charming evening dress of figured net over taffeta. It has the required "yards of material around the floor," its waistline is indicated by shirrings, and a bodice is molded to a point low on the hips. But for all this sophistication of design, it has the counteracting effect of tiny cap sleeves which give it a piquancy especially suited to a young wearer.

Nor is the cap sleeve anything for young people to shy away from as essentially juvenile. It is a smart innovation, as often worn by mothers as by daughters.

The original model sketched was in shades of soft greens. One of these greens might be matched in slippers, and necklace and earrings of gold, and simulated pearls would lend added charm.

Jewelry Needs

NEW jewelry has received the attention of all of the couturiers. To Patou and Lelong go the laurels for their creations in pristal—a lovely transparent composition with all the clearness and brilliance of crystal but none of its heavy weight. Wide sectional bracelets in black and white or other combinations of two colors, with the pieces strung together on elastic so that the bracelet fits the wrist snugly, are among the most successful pristal ornaments; and so malleable is this material that it can be made in the same designs for handles or frames of handbags, thus forming an ensemble within the accessories.

Striking a more formal note are the rings, necklaces and earrings with marcasite settings. Hematite, with its depth of dark luster, makes one of the most fashionable combinations with marcasite, and is seen in large rings and in short necklaces. And for "the" dinner of the season, what gown would not be enhanced by a rope necklace of twisted pearls and rhinestones such as shown at the right!

The right glove for the right event is a most important decision. Of course, the long glove for evening—in a delicate pastel that will blend with the costume. The very newest thing is a twenty-button, pull-on glove that will crush evenly all the way up the arm. For the long-sleeved afternoon gown a suede pull-on in an eight-button length that will wrinkle up over the cuff.

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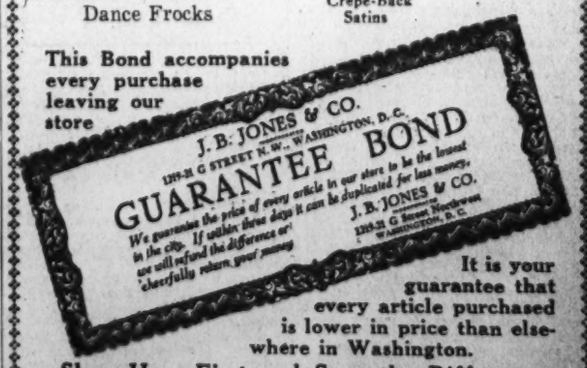

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Amateur Theatricals

Towne Players

The Towne Players, who have given splendid performances in the last three city-wide, one-act play tournaments, Thursday evening will present "El Cristo," by Margaret Larkin, at the East Washington Community Center, as their bid for laurels this year.

In the cast will appear Henry Hartung, John McKnight, Ferguson Geminy, George Wood, Elizabeth Birckhead and Aline McDaniel.

The Playmakers

The Playmakers of Thomson Community Center will open the bill Saturday evening at the Dram Guild tournament at the Columbia Heights Community Center, with A. A. Milne's play, "The Camberley Triangle."

The cast includes Sue Shorter, Dorothea Lewis, Robert M. Miller, jr., and Morris Arkin. The players are under the direction of William F. Baker, formerly of Hollywood.

E. W. Community

"Night Watches," by Alan Monkhouse, will be the offering of the East Washington Community Players Thursday evening at the Drama Guild's one-act play tournament on their home stage, at the Washington Community Center.

The cast for "Night Watches" is made up of Virginia Barrett, George Finger, Hazen Shea and H. Eldred Wilson, who is directing the production.

Orange and Blue Players

The Orange and Blue Players, all of whom are graduates of Business High School and members of its alumni association, will close the Thursday evening tournament program at East Washington Community Center with a presentation of "The Mouse," by Louise van Voorhis Armstrong.

Mervin H. Browne, president of the players, has announced that the company to be seen in "The Mouse" includes Ralph Hisle, Henry Galotta, Nathan Cohen, Martha Bean and M. H. Browne.

Takoma Players

Dr. Clyde Shade, director of the Takoma Players, will appear in the leading role of the group's presentation of "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, to be given Thursday evening on the tournament program at East Washington Community Center.

The play has proved one of the most effective and popular of the one-act plays given in Washington, and Dr. Shade will be supported by a good cast of players, including Esther Royle, Paul Mattix, Harry Richards, Rudolph Wilson and Warren Lawson.

Luther League

"A Bargain's a Bargain," a comedy by Mary Riley, will be presented by the drama unit of the Senior Luther League of the Church of the Atonement, Wednesday evening, in the one-act play tournament at the Columbia Heights Community Center. The play is directed by Miss Marjorie Gaardsmoe, who is president of the league.

Appearing in the cast will be Nina Bassist, Aagot Nordby, Virginia Gummell, Robert Himes, Robert Volland and Wilbur F. Swanson.

Stellar Dramatic Club

Alice C. D. Riley's amusing comedy, "Their Anniversary," will be offered by the Stellar Dramatic Players Saturday evening at the Drama Guild tournament at Columbia Heights Community Center.

All of the members of the cast have done outstanding work in the last few years, and it is headed by J. Robert Shaw, president of the organization, which is associated with the Holy Trinity Church, of Georgetown. Others in the cast are Mary M. Roach, Dorothy Cavanaugh, Mary Murray and J. Calvert King.

Park View Players

The Park View Players, of the Park View Community Center, will officially open the Drama Guild's one-act play tournament Wednesday evening at Columbia Heights Community Center, with the presentation of "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips."

The cast includes Johanna Schmutzer, Mary Duffy, Esma Lackowtiz, Louise Lerch, Harry Westcott, Albert Hancock and Lawrence Le Fevre. Yvonne Levy is president and director of the players, and Maud Burlin is community secretary in charge of the group's activities.

St. Peter's Players

The St. Peter's Players will present their second offering of the season tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, in the Parish Hall, when George M. Cohan's comedy, "A Prince There Was," will be presented under the direction of Thomas O'Donnell.

The cast will include such well-known players as Edith San Fellippo, Elizabeth Dugan, Francis McGarraghy, Louis Frick, Robert Dillon and Norman Simms.

The newcomers who will be making their initial bow to St. Peter's audiences will be Anna May Ryan, Nellie McCormick, Mary McQuillon, Pauline Gallagher, Kennedy Fenneran and Patrick Geaghan. The settings and stage effects will be taken care of by Chris San Fellippo, and the music for both evenings will be supplied by Miss Agnes McCarthy and her Orchestra.

Pierce Hall Players

The Pierce Hall Players of All Souls' Unitarian Church will give its first public performance Tuesday evening in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The main presentation will be "The Curtain," by H. F. Flanagan, which was the prize play of the Des Moines Little Theater contest of 1922. The play is directed by Mrs. Carlton Savage, who was head of the public speaking department of Oregon State Normal School.

The leading woman character is played by Marjorie Brockett, a member of the Tuesday Evening Music Club. The leading man is Herbert F. Smith, who formerly was with the Buckingham Players of Palo Alto, Calif., and who was connected with the technical staff of Stanford University. Other players are Yvonne Rapeer, Gerard Gover and Robert Cushman. The stage director is Alice Cushman, assisted by Lucille Hill. Waldo Abbe, Dexter Brown and Jennet Gover. Posters have been designed by Elizabeth Will.

In addition to the play Miss Kathryn Dunkhorst will present Blanche Cranmer, Martha Townsend and Georgella Hefty in a series of dances.

Drama Guild

Twelve of the twenty plays to be presented by city-wide groups of amateur players in the fourth annual One-act Play Tournament, under the direction of the Community Drama Guild of Washington, will appear on three nights of this week. Wednesday and Saturday evenings programs of plays will be given at Columbia Heights Community Center, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, and Thursday evening at East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, in the auditorium of new Eastern High School, the second program will be presented. All preliminary programs will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

The program for Wednesday evening will include the Park View Players, of Park View Community Center, in "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," by Carl Glick, under the direction of Yvonne Levy. They will be followed by the Circlers, of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, in "His Model Wife," by Helen Bagg; the drama unit of the Senior Luther League, of the Church of the Atonement, in "A Bargain Is a Bargain," by Mary Riley, and the Chevy Chase Dramatic Group, in a shortened version of the comedy, "Dr. Knock," by Jules Romains, the English version having been made by H. Granville Barker.

On Thursday night at the East Washington Community Center the four plays will include the Towne Players in "El Cristo," by Margaret Larkin; Takoma Players in "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass; East Washington Community Players in "Night Watches," by Alan Monkhouse, and Orange and Blue Players, of Business High Alumni Association, in "The Mouse," by Lillian Van Voorhis Armstrong.

Saturday night's plays at Columbia Heights Center will be the Playmakers, of Thomson Community Cetner, in "The Camberley Triangle," by A. A. Milne, followed by the Columbia Players in "When the Ship Goes Down," by Harry McGuire; the Stellar Dramatic Group in "Their Anniversary," by Alice C. D. Riley, and the drama unit of the Women's City Club in "The Veil Lifts," by Essex Dane.

To the public the Community Drama Guild offers a season ticket to all five evenings of preliminaries for $1, with single admissions to any one preliminary evening at 25 cents. For the finals, reserved seats are $1, and general admission 50 cents. Tickets are on sale at T. Arthur Smith's Concert Bureau, the American Automobile Association and the Willard Hotel News Stand.

To holders of subscriber-member tickets, coupon 2 is exchangeable at the door on any evening of the preliminaries. Coupon 3 is exchangeable for two reserved seats at the finals. Orders may be left either at the door on any preliminary evening or exchange may be made at T. Arthur Smith's Concert Bureau, the A. A. A., or the Willard Hotel News Stand.

Following the completion of the fourth annual one-act play tournament the next program offered by the Community Drama Guild will be John Tobin's old comedy, "The Honeymoon," on February 28 and March 1, at McKinley Auditorium: "Gas," on April 4 and 5, also at McKinley Auditorium, and "The Tempest," by William Shakespeare, at the Sylvan Theater, in June.

Women's City Club

"The Veil Lifts," a one-act play by Essex Dane, will be the offering of the drama unit of the Women's City Club in the tournament contests Saturday evening at the Columbia Heights Community Center.

The play will be presented by an outstanding cast, including Ida Garrett Mattingly, Edith Sears, Nadine Lane Gallagher, Gertrude E. Walter, Edith Oriani Fitzgerald, Grace Ross Chamberlin and John Ray.

Chevy Chase Club

The Chevy Chase Dramatic Society, having given an excellent account of itself Friday evening in the presentation of the three-act comedy, "Dr. Knock," will give a shortened version of it Wednesday evening, as its contribution in the Drama Guild's one-act play tournament at Columbia Heights Community Center.

The cast includes Lola Farnsworth Davenport, Effie Chatterton Davidson, Walter Davidson, Joseph T. McGuire, Augustine Minnemore, Marjorie Hand, Harold S. Norton, Douglas Griesemer, Harry C. Kleinschmidt, Ora May Bruce, Doris R. Davidson, Henry Bearce, Frederick W. Crocker and Sue Yancy.

Columbia Players

The Columbia Players, winners of last year's one-act play tournament, Saturday evening will endeavor to retain their honors with one of their most successful recent productions, "When the Ship Goes Down," at Columbia Heights Community Center.

Members of the cast, all of whom are prominently associated with the amateur dramatic movement in this city, are Robert D. Chase, Robert M. Barnett, H. R. Bauknage, R. Dubber, George Odell, Paul Alexander, Joseph Bourne, E. D. Reed and Richard Kreuzburg. The play is under the direction of Aurora M. Poster.

The Dowling Guild

"Her Gloves," a three-act farce, will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, by the Dowling Guild of Holy Name Parish, at Holy Comforter Auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets southeast. The presentation is under the direction of Miss Sue H. Murray.

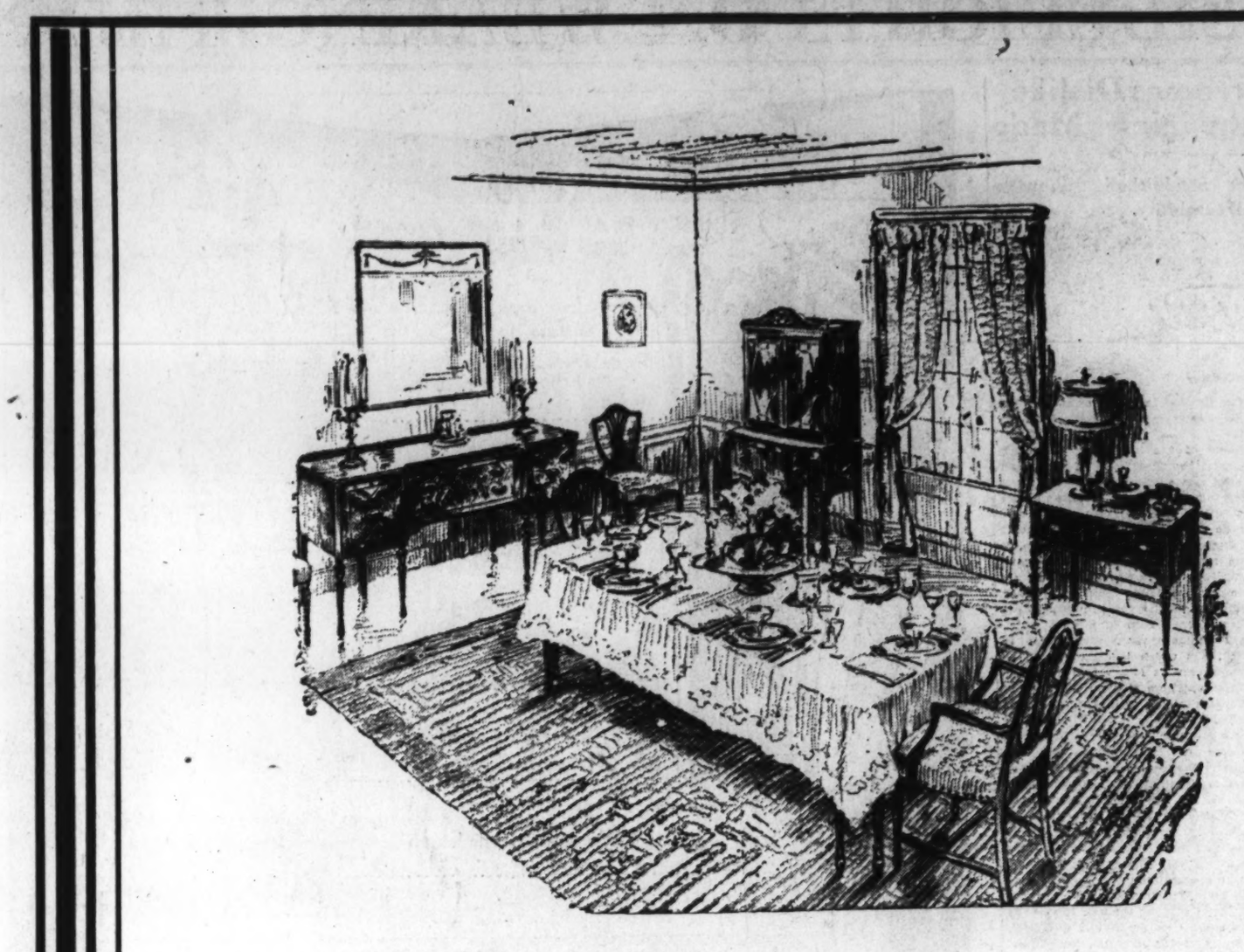
Twq feminine casts have been rehearsed for the play, and one will appear tomorrow evening and the other Tuesday. Miss Marie Russell has the lead in the Monday cast and Miss Frances Casey in the second performance. Miss Catherine Pitts will play in both presentations, while Miss Evelyn Hardesty, Miss Margaret Atchison and Miss Mary Marlow will appear tomorrow and Miss Margaret Holtzclaw, Miss Eileen Fineran and Miss Helen Riordan Tuesday.

Prince Georges

The second and third of the series of four plays sponsored by the drama division of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will be given January 31, at the University of Maryland Auditorium, when Booth Tarkington's one-act play, "The Traveler," and a minstrel show entitled "Befo' the War" will be presented.

Tarkington's play is being produced by the Lanham Study Club, of which Mrs. W. L. Goss is president, while the minstrel show is being produced jointly by the Women's Community Club of Berwyn, Mrs. S. H. Moyer, president, and the Women's Club of Beltaville, Mrs. T. W. Woodard, president.

It is hoped that the proceeds from the series of plays will liquidate all liabilities in the budget of the federation's ways and means committee, and leave a surplus.



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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930. R

NEW DEVELOPMENT HOMES HAVE LURE

Modern in Type, With Value Apt to Be Constantly Advancing.

ADVANTAGE IN CHANGE

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

It is difficult to associate the word "profit" with the thought of home. Home is a mystic word, conjuring up memories of happy childhood days, of joys and sorrows shared. Home reflects character, but more than this, it molds character. The charm of a home can never be measured in dollars and cents alone. Selection is a more powerful factor than expenditure in its achievement. A real home provides surroundings for children which brings out their traits and inclinations. Many impressions gathered in early life often shape the course of a career, and much of their philosophy in later life is conceived in their childhood environment. The home seeker, with growing children, has a dual responsibility to provide for his own comfort and happiness and for his children's immediate and future comfort and happiness.

When the impulse or desire to own a home first takes root it is generally accompanied by a mental picture of the type of home. To some, it may be a little frame cottage, to others a dignified colonial, with red brick and white columns. When building or buying a home, while the thought of profit in the event of a sale may rightfully be placed last, it is in no sense an unimportant consideration.

One of the first questions to be determined is the proper amount to invest in the home, with a view of being as liberal as individual circumstances justify, yet, at the same time not undertaking a financial burden that may prove so arduous as to defeat its own purpose. The next factor should be location from a standpoint of accessibility to places of employment, schools, churches, &c., and with due regard to environment.

Environment Is Important.

Environment in its cultural aspect, the kind of neighbors with whom you and your children may associate. Also environment as to surrounding improvements and natural beauty, that you may have abundant sunshine, trees, ample ground or, if this is not possible, playgrounds and parks.

While all of these things have a direct effect on the enjoyment and future value of a home, there are other considerations equally vital. Preeminent among them is good architecture. A well-designed home costs no more, and, in fact, should cost less, than one poorly designed; and whether large or small, good architecture is always apparent, with its distinct appeal. Of equal importance is good construction, which reduces upkeep cost to a minimum and prevents rapid depreciation, a factor ever present and so destructive in a poorly built house. Next, the value of protective restrictions in force, particularly in a new section, can not be overemphasized. Often the beauty of a home has been marred and its value depreciated by poorly designed or constructed neighboring homes. In a new development, well located, where the owner or developer is responsible, the protective restrictions carefully planned and enforced, a continued appreciation in value may be rightfully expected. On the other hand, in buying in a neighborhood already built up, it may be taken for granted that land values have kept pace with improvements. After all, it is in the land that enhancement takes place. In the house, subject to wear and tear of the elements outside and the wear and tear of the occupants inside, deterioration causing depreciation is certain.

Exchange of Old Home.

There is one phase which deserves special consideration—that is, the exchange of an old house, purchased in a built-up section, for a new and perhaps larger home in a new development. Here we have a situation in the case of the old house where land values have reached almost a maximum, where depreciation and obsolescence of the house are the large factors against a condition where the reverse is true, the new residence in a section where land values are steadily advancing, modern in every way, with construction along the most improved type.

As a general proposition, the owner of the old house expects an allowance equaling or exceeding original purchase price. If he has purchased a radio, a washing machine, an automobile, or whatever it might be, he expects and is satisfied to take a substantial loss in trading in for the newer model.

At this point and under these conditions it is well to remember that ordinarily an old or antiquated house can not be sold at original cost, and where an offer is made to allow it, it is probably anticipated in the price of the new home. Rather, should the owner realize that in order to make a sale of the old house considerable money must be paid on repairs, improvements, and an attempt at modernizing. While it cost him a certain price and he has owned it for a period of years, he has also enjoyed its benefits during that time, and any apparent loss he may sustain by disposing of it at a fair market value can be offset by the increasing value, benefits and advantages in the new home and new neighborhood into which he is moving.

Government Buys 13th Street Corner

The northwest corner of Thirteenth and C streets northwest, known as No. 300 Thirteenth street, and improved by a two-story brick building having a frontage of 32 feet on Thirteenth street and 72.5 feet on C street, has been sold to the United States Government by George W. Free for $31,441, through the office of Boss & Phelps, it was announced yesterday.

The acquired property will form a part of the Federal building triangle bounded by Fifteenth and B streets and Pennsylvania avenue.

Luchs Named as Trustee.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co., held last week, Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., was elected to the board of trustees of the company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Charles J. Bell, chairman of the board of the American Security and Trust Company.

NEW REALTOR FIRM

J. Garrett Beltzell (left) and Joseph F. Horning (right), partners in Beltzell & Horning, new firm opening in the Tower Building last week, to do a general real estate business.

Operative Builders Leave for Conference

Monroe Warren, president of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia and Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary, left yesterday to attend the Middle Atlantic Conference of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at the Dupont-Biltmore Hotel, Wilmington, Del.

This morning, they will visit Alden Park Manor in Philadelphia, a cooperative operation covering 26 acres.

New Leases Announced By Boss & Phelps

Boss and Phelps report the following leases handled through their office recently:

Jacques, Inc., 1900 K street; D. M. Stephens Co., 1339 R street; Monroe Calculating and Machine Co., 1104 Vermont avenue; Mayflower Art Co., Inc., 1407 K street; Dr. E. E. Newcomer, office, 1133 Fourteenth street; Hiley Rent-A-Car System, 733 Thirteenth street, and the Mayflower Taxicab and Sightseeing Service, Inc., 1815-17 L street.

Commissioner Opposes Ruling of Tax Court

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue did not acquiesce in the recent decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, which reversed its former ruling in regard to the method of deducting from income the Commission paid in the negotiation of leases.

In a recent reversal of its former ruling, the Board of Tax Appeals would have permitted the lessor to deduct commissions for obtaining a lease on property owned by him over the life of the lease. The failure of the Internal Revenue Commissioner to acquiesce in this decision will permit a lessor to deduct such commissions from his gross income, but not ratably over the term of the lease, since such an expense is for a service in connection with a transaction that is closed when the leasehold is created, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. In other words, the Internal Revenue Commission holds that commissions paid by a lessor on account of a long term lease are not capital expenditure which can be spread over the life of the lease but are expenditures which may be deducted at the time incurred.

1930 POST MODEL HOME NEAR OPENING

Structure on Rosemary Street Will Be Inspected Next Sunday.

DONE IN ENGLISH STYLE

The first Washington Post model home for the year 1930 is now nearing completion. It is being completely furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons and will be formally opened next Sunday.

The model home is located at 2 Rosemary street at the corner of Rosemary street and Connecticut avenue. It contains nine rooms, three baths and every modern convenience and appointment. The house is of English architecture and was built by Orville L. Rice. It has a two-car attached garage and is equipped with electric refrigeration. The house is situated on a lot 95 by 98½ feet.

The Washington Post this year probably will sponsor five homes of the better class, such as this one. During 1929 The Washington Post sponsored three model homes, one presented by the N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.; another by the R. E. Latimer Co. and a third by W. C. & A. N. Miller. Every one of these houses was sold.

The popularity of Washington Post model homes was evidenced by the enormous crowds of visitors to these during the Sundays and week days which they were open for inspection. The total number of people viewing them was more than 100,000.

Shoreham Building To Have Oil Burners

The new Shoreham Building is heated by the Winslow Industrial oil burners which have been installed in all the large buildings erected by Wardman Construction Co. during the past three years.

These burners were installed by the Kleen-Heet Sales Co., 1013 Twelfth street northwest, who are the oldest oil burner distributors in the city, handling, in addition to Industrial equipment, the famous Kleen-Heet domestic burners manufactured by the Winslow Boiler & Engineering Co., Chicago, Ill., one of the oldest and largest makers of oil burning equipment in the country.

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4403 Elm St., Chevy Chase

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Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn east (right) 3 short blocks to 44th St., then north (left) 2 short blocks to property.

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* Name given on request.

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$12,850 to $24,500

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CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF FOXHALL VILLAGE.
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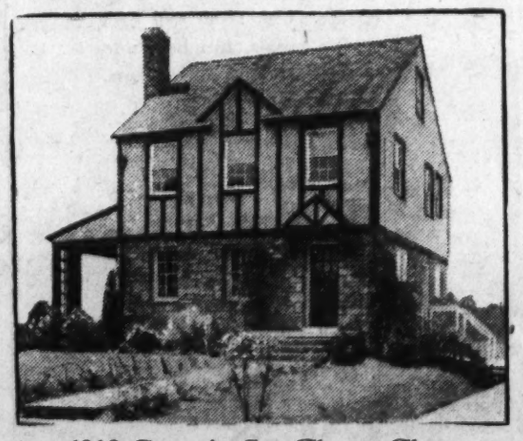
Your Thrill in Owning will even excel Our Thrill in Planning

THIS attractively designed, sturdily built home was carefully planned in every detail from the standpoint of the discriminating housewife. Even such minor points as placing of numerous floor plugs throughout the house for lamps and electrical appliances, the coat closet near the front door, a real open fireplace with ash dump emptying into a compartment in the cellar, six commodious closets—nothing was overlooked to make this a most livable home.



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Semi-Indirect Lighting System Installed by General Electric.

HAS TELECHRON CLOCKS

In the layout of the General Electric office suite in the new Shoreham Building, the application of electricity plays an important part in the scheme of the office. The lighting of the offices is by the semi-indirect system, using Duplex-alite fixtures. The intensity of light on the working plane of the desks is about twice that ordinarily employed in customary offices. This high intensity is secured without any glare from the fixtures and with the minimum of shadows. Although employes of the office will work under a very high intensity of illumination there will be no eye strain or eye fatigue due to the fact that no bright sources of light are visible.

These offices also make use of electric time from Telechron clocks and cold water is supplied by individual electrically refrigerated water coolers.

Each office is provided with a fan hanger to mount electric fans so that these devices are completely out of the way and will not interfere with any desk space or necessitate any shelves. Electrically-operated dictating and transcribing machines offer another use for electricity.

The suite consists of reception room, conference room, six sales offices, manager's suite, and seven service rooms for stenographers, clerks and other office employes. The arrangement is such that all sales offices are on the H street side of the building and all of the service rooms are on the other side of the hall on the court side. An ample number of electrical outlets and telephone outlets removes the objectionable feature of having a number of exposed wires on the walls, an unsightly practice which can be readily removed by careful planning of the office arrangement.

These offices house the force of the General Electric Co., Edison Lamp Works, merchandise department; Edison Electric Appliance Co., International General Electric Co and Victor X-Ray Corporation.

GLOVER PARK EXACT ABOUT ITS DWELLERS

Well-Defined Restrictions Put on Residential Colony of Area.

ATMOSPHERE HOMELIKE

Predetermined and well-defined restrictions are necessary to the life and success of every residential colony and in Glover Park these restrictive standards are steadfastly maintained. Every home owner has the assurance that the newcomers will make desirable neighbors; that his home will be free from undesirable encroachments of any nature and the value of his property will have lasting protection.

One of the notable features of this community is the quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere that prevails and the laudable pride with which every citizen regards his home and its surroundings. The wholesome influence of this mutual pride and protection is reflected in the steady rise of values and the preservation of existing ideal living conditions. Glover Park is highly inviting as a place of residence and as an investment objective, too.

The designs, construction, and specifications of the homes in Glover Park are really in response to public demand for distinctive types of group homes at moderate cost.

Here the restful beauty of English architecture has been modified to meet the strenuous requirements of modern American living. The original groups were built of brick, stucco and timber; most of the newer type, however, are of all-brick construction.

Picturesque and refreshing variety renders these homes unique in character and appeal. Ample thought has been given to the vast differences of personal taste and needs and proper provision made for their indulgence. Practically every house is individual in both plan and design—achieving a pleasing distinction without exaggeration—and the groups as a whole form a picture of unusual attractiveness. Here and there a gable rises in quaint outline to break the monotony of roof lines, while below the large, green, beautifully landscaped lawns, bounded by harmonizing brick retaining walls, form a tasteful and efective setting.

The wide, gleamingly clean streets and alleys are paved with concrete, a development feature that relieves the buyer of a common burden.

The construction represents the outstanding achievement of a well-known local home builder, B. H. Gruver, whose active experience extends over a period of more than 20 years. Gruver-built homes have long been regarded as the standard of superior construction and can be found in almost every section of Washington.

The distinctive architecture is another noteworthy addition to the enviable reputation enjoyed by George T. Santmyers, local architect.

BUILDING PERMITS

Henry C. Folger, American business leader, was issued a permit to build the three-story Shakespearian Library at 201-227 East Capitol street by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. The structure will be of stone and brick and its estimated cost is $1,450,000. The James Baird Co. are the builders and Paul Cret and Alexander B. Trowbridge the architects.

Other permits issued during the week include the following:

J. E. Dyer Co., remodeling of brick warehouse at 3300 M street northwest; cost, $30,000.

J. J. James, two two-story brick dwellings at 714-16 Marietta place northwest; cost, $12,500.

Mrs. Susie E. Curran, interior alterations at 1616 P street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Joseph Sherman, two-story brick store building at 1921 Benning road northeast; cost, $7,000.

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick dwellings at 5720-30 Eighth street northwest; cost, $32,000; two-story dwelling at 811 Marietta place northwest; cost, $12,000.

Maurice Otterbach, one-story brick concrete store at 1348 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $6,800.

Washington Mechanics Saving Bank, one-story brick and stone bank building at 3401 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $20,000.

Crew Levick Co., one-story brick addition at 1737 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $6,000.

C. H. Willis, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5730-32 Third place northwest; cost, $12,500.

Washington Railway & Electric Co., structural alterations at Four-and-a-half and O streets southwest; cost, $20,000.

Horner & Joyce, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 3613 Horner place southeast; cost, $4,800.

Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, structural alterations at 1511 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $4,500.

Cora A. Spragg, structural alterations at 709 G street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Frank R. Jelleff, three-story addition at 1216 F street northwest; cost, $50,000.

Sanitary Grocery Co., tank installation at 1631 Eckington place northeast; cost, $6,000.

Max Sugar, two-story brick dwelling at 5318 Broad Branch road; cost, $7,000.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story brick stucco office building at 1545 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

Evelyn E. Carpenter, one-story brick veneer dwelling at 3412 Seventeenth street northeast; cost, $9,000.

John Niefold, three-story addition at 307 Seventh street southwest; cost, $22,000.

Boss & Phelps, six brick garages at 1533-43 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $1,800; six two-story brick dwellings at same address; cost, $37,000.

Mitchell Quick, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5822 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $9,000.

F. Gigliotti, structural additions at 206 E street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Frank Hime, Inc., one-story addition at northeast corner of Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $3,000.

Building Projects

Classification—	No. Projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building.....	531	$13,089,500
Industrial building.....	114	6,002,900
Educational building	61	5,600,400
Hospls. and Institutions.	15	2,162,700
Public building	19	2,441,400
Religious, &c.	32	2,507,700
Social, &c.	40	3,518,100
Nonresidential	812	40,322,700
Residential buildings ...	1,354	20,318,700
Total building	2,166	$60,641,400
Public works and public utilities	278	64,079,900
Total construction ...	2,444	$124,721,300

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended January 10. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

GROUP OF TEN HOUSES ON CONCORD AVENUE

Section of houses in new group of ten at 810-834 Concord avenue northwest erected by Cooley Bros. This group faces a new junior high school and is flanked by a Government park. The houses are located on a 120-foot boulevard, which is the entrance driveway to Fort Slocum Park.

NEW FIRM FORMED IN REALTY BUSINESS

J. Garrett Beitzell and Joseph F. Horning Become Partners.

A new firm, partners in which are J. Garrett Beitzell, former sales manager of the Cafritz Co., and Joseph F. Horning, formerly of the Horning Realty Co., opened last week in the Tower Building, to do a general real estate business, including sales, loans, rents and insurance.

Messrs. Beitzell and Horning announce their office will specialize in the sale of houses; take over complete operation of the exclusive subdivision known as Chevy Chase Gardens and represent a majority of builders in Marietta Park.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Beitzell has spent practically his entire life in Washington. He was in Government service as a motion picture photographer, serving in that capacity in France during the war with the 102d Field Signal Battalion of the Twenty-seventh Division. After the war, he entered the stock brokerage business in New York City and three years later came to this city to engage in real estate. He has been with the Cafritz organization for the past seven years, the last four as sales manager. Last year, he was chairman of the sales managers' division of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Mr. Horning was born in Milwaukee and during the war served in the United States Merchant Marine, attaining the rank of first assistant engineer. Coming to this city at the close of the war, he became a real estate salesman, serving with several large firms and having his ability recognized by promotion as sales manager for two prominent dealers. He later organized his own company, known as the Horning Realty Co. Both men are widely known and respected as authorities in the real estate field.

Realtors Approve Montgomery Map

The executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board has approved plans and specifications for a comprehensive real estate atlas of Montgomery County, Md., submitted by Frank H. M. Klinge, engineer and publisher of Lansdale, Pa., according to J. F. M. Bowie, chairman of a special committee of the realtors' organization. Before final approval of the real estate board was given the project, Mr. Bowie stated, the committee had conferred with Irving C. Root, of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, T. Howard Duckett, representing the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, as well as other prominent Maryland County officials and leaders.

Every phase of development in this populous and fast growing area of Washington was carefully analyzed and the atlas, which will be prepared along the same lines as the plat books of the District of Columbia, will embrace a wide range of information. Through the cooperation of local and county financial and business interests it is expected that a sufficient number of subscribers will be obtained to permit initial work on the plat book to be started in the immediate future.

MARIETTA PARK
$10,500 and up

5713 4th St. N.W.
6, 7 and 8 room Homes; 2-car garage. Paved street and alley.
Open Until 10:00 P. M.
P. H. Willis, Builder
816 15th St. N.W. Natl. 2076
Evenings—Georgia 4415

Time Well Spent
When You Visit These
Beautiful New Exhibit Homes

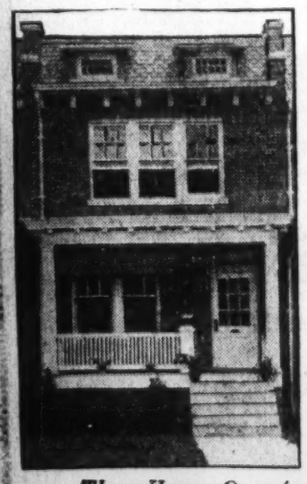
1207 Owen St. N.E.
In the beautifully developed Trinidad section, just north of Florida Ave. N.E. Only two squares from Sears-Roebuck.

216 17th Pl. N.E.
Adjacent to Eastern High School, in a new restricted neighborhood; the nearest to downtown.

Six large, well arranged rooms; tiled baths with showers; many distinctive features, including chestnut trim, hardwood floors, radio outlets, large porches and the new Green Jacket heating system. Garages built-in.

By comparison—the best buy!
As Low as $7,950 Very easy terms
Robert W. Savage
747 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
Or Any Broker

You'll Enthuse Over These
Jameson-Built Model Homes



6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire and Garage With Each House
DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.
They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.
See Them Today!
These Homes Open for Your Inspection
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
914 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.
FOR SALE BY
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 New York Ave. National 5526
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

New Jameson-Built Homes
In Petworth

WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience.
Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley.
Splendidly located convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.
$8,250 and up
EASY TERMS
Inspect These Homes Today
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

LIVE...
In This New, Modern Apartment, Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Each suite has outside exposure. One room and bath to five rooms, two baths; to meet your requirements. Ready for occupancy.
• • •
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place N.W.
Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge
Representative in Attendance. Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P. M.

Unusual Values
Convenient Terms

$9,250
4417 3rd St. N.W.
(Near Grant Circle)
New attractive 20-ft. Colonial-type tapestry brick home, 6 large rooms, 2-toned tiled bath with shower, natural trim throughout, Frigidaire, garage, screens, 3 large covered porches, massive closets with electric lights, and many other attractive features.

$9,950
5017 9th St. N.W.
Colonial-type 8-room, buff brick home, 2-color tiled bath, daylight kitchen, Frigidaire, breakfast room, sleeping porch, built-in garage, hardwood floors and trim, screens, covered concrete porch, coat closet with plate-glass mirror door, instantaneous water heater—21 built—only 1 left.

Convince yourself by an inspection.
Open and lighted until 9 o'clock.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080

FOR COLORED
605 Gresham Place N.W.
Overlooking Reservoir and Close to Soldiers' Home Park.
Brick home containing 6 rooms and a complete bath; entirely redecorated and in excellent condition throughout; front and rear porches.
This house is an exceptionally good buy and should sell quickly. Phone owner.
HENRY J. CONNOR.
3221 Conn. ave. Cleve. 4859.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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National 0760
1616 K St. N.W.

City View Heights
EXHIBIT HOME 1816 L St. N.E.
Just off Bladensburg Boulevard
A Wonderful Value In A
MODERN BRICK HOME
A well-planned home containing large living room, two bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, etc.
$125 Cash—$40 Monthly
Take H St. car and ride to 15th and H Sts. N.E., walk two squares north, or transfer to bus.
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15th St. N.W.
National 4846

Every Shrewd Buyer Looks to the Future

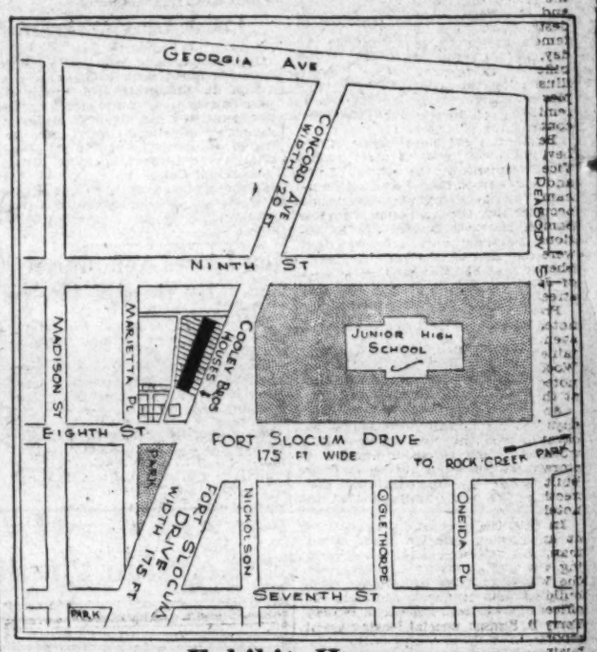

Exhibit Home
828 Concord Avenue
Every home owner knows the value of his property is governed largely by its surroundings . . . so before buying . . . a glance into the future is of essential importance. The above chart shows the location of a new group of Cooley Bros. homes in a rapidly growing northwest section. Frontage is upon a 120-ft. street—homes face the spacious grounds of a junior high school—and have a permanent outlook over a magnificent boulevard system that connects beautiful Rock Creek Park with Fort Slocum Park. Postoffice, bank, churches, stores and car and bus transportation are right at hand. What better assurance of future value is needed?
The all-brick Homes have 6 big rooms, 3 porches, garage, variegated tiled baths, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets and every other modern feature you can imagine. Arrange an inspection Sunday. Turn left on 8th St. at Longfellow.
Price Only $9,150 Easy Terms
Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

Charming Homes at Appealing Prices

Rock Creek Church Road
Near Ga. Ave.
Here is a wonderful Kennedy-built home of eight very large rooms and two splendid tile baths. Hot-water heat, electricity, porches, and the entire property is in new-house condition; 2-car stucco garage. The price is only $10,500. See it at once.

Near 13th & Ingraham
Only $9,450
Terms
Beautiful six-room Colonial brick house, with large glass-inclosed porches on first and second floors, making two additional rooms. Hot-water heat, electricity, etc. Repainted and redecorated throughout. Deep lot to wide alley. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $12,750
One of the coziest and most complete homes we ever have seen. Six delightful rooms, two fine tile baths; floored attic; wonderful kitchen, with electric dishwasher, Frigidaire, breakfast room and very unusual equipment. The electrical layout in this house is unexcelled in any $25,000 house. Cozy den, with open fireplace in basement. 2-car garage. Also mammoth oak trees on property.

Close to Lincoln Park
$7,250
Only $250 Cash
Beautiful, Colonial brick, with front and rear porches. Oak floors and trim; tile bath. Second floor equipped for use as an apartment if desired. Nothing like it in that section.

Very Unusual New Center Hall Brick—Chevy Chase
Splendid location near Chevy Chase Circle. Ideal Colonial type center hall, detached brick, with first-floor lavatory. Four fine bedrooms and two complete baths (one with additional shower); 2 fine rooms and bath on third floor. 2-car detached brick garage on lot 80x125 ft. Priced at only $22,500.

New, Detached, Brick House
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $17,500
Within one block and west of Conn. Avenue this center hall brick house is one of the biggest values in Chevy Chase. It has three large bedrooms, two complete baths, full floored attic, and is beautifully finished and equipped throughout. 2-car garage. Large trees on property.

Harris McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
ROBT. L. McKEEVER, Pres. EARL E. GOSS, Vice Pres.
S. E. GODDEN, Sales Manager

WESTBROOK BUILDS ELEVATOR SYSTEM

Shoreham Structure Boasts Finest Equipment for Passenger Service.

NEW DEVICES STRESSED

Westbrook elevators, made by the Westbrook Elevator Manufacturing Co., of Danville, Va., were selected to furnish the vertical transportation in the Shoreham Building. Realizing that an otherwise fine office building can be unsatisfactory if the elevator system is not the last word in efficiency, the Wardman Corporation has endeavored to give tenants the best type and proper number of elevators for a building of this kind.

There will be a battery of six lifts arranged three in a row on either side of the foyer. Five will be exclusively for passenger travel and the sixth will be a combination service and passenger car.

The passenger elevators have a speed of 400 feet per minute and are of the geared traction type. Each car will have a lifting capacity of fifteen passengers in roomy cars.

The passenger elevators are equipped with variable-voltage control, which gives the maximum in smooth, quiet control by using gradual graduations of direct current developed by motor generator sets from the alternating current supply.

Every applicance that will speed up service has been installed. The Wagner Manufacturing Co., of Cedar Falls, Iowa, manufactured the door equipment and it is no longer necessary for the operator to try for a good stop at the door landing and then "inch" up to it, as the equipment levels the car automatically. Automatic doors and car gates have also been installed so that they will open simultaneously and without delay, thereby permitting through self-leveling equipment and automatic doors a fast trip where a number of stops are made each trip.

The elevator fronts were manufactured by the A. F. Jorss Iron Works, of this city.

Electric Flash System.

On the lobby floor each car is equipped with electrical signal equipment as manufactured by the Wagner Mfg. Co., of Cedar Falls, Iowa, that will show by a series of small lights the location of each car. At each of the upper floors at each car entrance is a waiting-passenger light which indicates the next car to approach and its direction of travel.

Each car is also equipped with a flashlight signal system, all cars being interconnected with one button on each floor and the signals automatically cleared when the stop at that floor has been made.

The service car is of the two-speed A. C. type and has a speed of 250 feet per minute.

The elevator equipment is provided with all possible safety devices, making it impossible to operate the car unless all doors are closed, as well as the car gate.

The devices also provide for automatic control of the car in case of failure of any part of the equipment to function properly.

The Westbrook elevators in the Shoreham Building will give the maximum in quiet, swift, efficient service, and the automatic doors, manufactured by A. F. Jorss Iron Works, will function in such a way that tenants will not be annoyed by banging doors or other noisy equipment.

ELECTRICITY PLAYS ROLE IN STRUCTURE

Shoreham Building to Use 24 Miles of Wiring to Carry Current.

FURNACE IS OIL BURNER

The three major applications of electricity in the Shoreham Building are for office lighting, exterior flood-lighting and motors.

The intensity of illumination is high in accordance with the practice in modern office buildings and shows the tendency to use more and better quality of light. This is as it should be. The extreme importance of light becomes obvious when it is realized that without light one of the most important of the five human senses, sight, is lost.

To keep the contrasts in brightness or glare to a minimum the light fixtures were spaced with short distances between centers and 200-watt bulbs were used. This spacing required 1,300 ceiling outlets and 50 wall brackets, all controlled from 610 switches. There are 1,500 convenience outlets suitable for office appliances, and 520 wall fan outlets. Thus 560 branch circuits were required and over 24 miles of wire used throughout the building.

Hyperion Glass Unit Used.

The Hyperion glass unit was installed by E. C. Ernest. The fixtures to be hung in the banking section will be in harmony with the bank furnishings. In the entrance lobbies will be hung 18 indirect lighting fixtures of an early Grecian design.

One office installation is unusual, differing widely from the others. This is the office of the General Electric Co. Ideal semi-indirect illumination is provided by duplex-a-lites, designed to conform to the theory of best lighting practice, based on the law of optics. Since there is no light source of high brilliance in the range of vision, eye comfort is assured. Units used proved consistent in appearance with the character of the offices.

Provision has been made for flood-lighting of the upper floors. In the small setbacks can be placed fifty-two 350-watt units on the eleventh floor, twenty-five 300 watt units on the twelfth floor and eight 300 watt units on the tower floor. It is becoming generally realized that flood-lighting on account of its brightness has an immense attracting power and is probably the most effective form in which display lighting is used for advertising purposes. There are three conditions present here that are favorable for an effective and beautiful floodlighting display, namely the setbacks on the upper floors, the beautiful architecture and the light color of the walls.

Cold Water Supplied.

Water pressure is maintained all over the building by a tank on the roof, filled by two motor driven centrifugal pumps in the basement. These pumps are in parallel, one serving as emergency for the other. From the tank on the roof a drinking water line is returned to the basement, passed through a cooling tank and then distributed over the building making cool drinking water available all over the building. A Brunswick-Kroeschell refrigerating machine driven by a 1½ H. P. motor cools the water in the tank.

Power applications in the boiler room are for the sump pump, and the Winslaw-Kleen-Heet oil burners and vacuum system pump. On all these applications, a safety feature is that duplicate units complete with motors are held ready for emergency use.

Howard P. Foley furnished the labor and material for the lighting and power layouts. Frank Shull, co-operating with the Foley Co., designed and furnished the switchboard.

Old Shoreham Traditions Maintained in New Building

In 1889 a building was erected at the corner of what is now Fifteenth and H streets northwest that was destined to become internationally famous as the Shoreham Hotel. Today, on this same site, stands a magnificent twelve-story office building illustrating the most modern principles of construction and design, while reminding of past history through a continuance of the Shoreham name.

Before the old hotel was built by Levi P. Morton, who at the time was Vice President of the United States and who named it in honor of Shoreham, Vt., his birthplace, the site was occupied by the one-time home of Samuel Harrison Smith of the National Intelligencer, and its neighbors were the homes of Gen. William T. Sherman, at 817 Fifteenth street, and of James G. Blaine, at 821 Fifteenth street.

Previous to his moving to the more noted residence at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, a suite of rooms was maintained in the old Shoreham Hotel by Woodrow Wilson, and many other noted persons have stopped or resided at the old establishment.

An interesting reminder of past days was incidentally revealed in excavating for the new edifice when workmen came across a number of storage vaults for wine which were built under the sidewalk, but connecting with the foundations of the hotel.

In 1926 the property was acquired at an auction sale by Harry Wardman, and erection of the new building was started about a year ago by the Wardman Construction Co. The building was financed through the offices of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey. Terry B. Simms, special leasing agent, reports that its accommodations for business offices are more than 65 per cent rented at the present time, despite the fact that 60 or more units that had been reserved were not taken because of unavoidable delays in making them ready for occupancy.

The building itself employs the newer set-back principle in design and the two upper floors are recessed from the exterior wall line of the structure. The effect is pleasing and lends an element of grace to the perpendicular lines of modern demand.

Interior arrangements reflect the highest ideals in beauty and convenience.

Among other features that rivet attention is the beautiful coffer ornamental ceiling, which was installed with the plastering art of J. D. Sebastian, and the admirably designed terrazzo floors furnished by the United States Tile & Marble Co.

Heat is furnished by Kleen-Heet oil burners operating under two specially designed Hart & Crouse boilers which distribute steam, by the vacuum method, to 630 radiators, representing a total of 22,000 feet of radiation. The heating system was installed by Burrows & Donovan, Washington heating engineers.

Probably the most interesting feature of this new enterprise, however, is the discrimination exercised in the selection of tenants. According to Mr. Simms, it was recognized that a man's business establishment is his "home" during a large proportion of his time, and it seemed that he would wish for congenial neighbors when selecting an office as equally as when engaging a residence. For this reason no provision was made for shops similar to those which are a feature in many office buildings.

This idea is also carried through to the elimination of signs and to the exclusion of some of the professions in which a certain amount of mechanical work is necessary. The offices of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, which have been selected in this building, are also subject to provisions which will assure peace and quietness for their neighbors.

It is understood that no broadcasts will be made from their proposed studios here, excepting those of speeches by prominent personages, and that no radio loud speakers will be permissible.

V. F. BOURNE
Representative
The Equitable Life of the U. S.
Home Financing Policies
Retirement Annuities
INQUIRY COUPON
V. F. BOURNE (Shoreham Bldg.)
Name .....
Address .....
Date of birth .....

R. E. MILOR
Contractor
Brick and Interior Masonry
1631 L St. N. W. Decatur 0600

Phone National 9347
POTOMAC IRON WORKS COMPANY
Ornamental Iron Works
Estimates Furnished
502 K Street N.W.

See the Representative Display
Of Business Office Furnishings
IN THE OFFICE OF
Terry B. Sims,
Manager of the
Shoreham Building
For Sale by "The Business Equipment Bureau"
N. M. MINNIX Co., Inc.,
912 Thirteenth St. N.W.
National 1086
Designers of Business Offices

TERRAZO FLOORS
Marble—Mosaic Tiling—Ceramic Fireplaces
—are beautiful, durable and easily cared for. Investigate the advantages of this type of flooring for your requirements.
It is significant that the floors and corridors of the new Shoreham Building were layed with Terrazo and Terrazo cove base by this concern.
United States Tile & Marble Co.
INCORPORATED.
2020 Georgia Ave. Potomac 0519

Walls of New Beauty
In the past, walls have been considered more as necessities than as a means of creating room harmony. Today, with the creation of new plasters and methods of application, it is possible to adapt walls to any decorative and color scheme. The Coffer ornamental ceiling in the lobby of
The New Shoreham Building
—is an outstanding example of modern plastering applied to commercial use, while still maintaining highest standards of beauty and harmony . . . Consult with the plastering contractors of this beautiful new building when planning work on homes or business buildings.
J. D. SEBASTIAN
Plastering Contractor
732 Roxboro Place N.W. Georgia 4041

THE NEW
SHOREHAM BUILDING
HEATING PLANT
Installed By
BURROWS & DONOVAN
Heating Engineers
3533 WARDER ST. N. W.
PHONE COL. 2311
Hart & Crouse
Smokeless Oil Burning Boilers were installed in this building to supply steam to 22,000 feet of radiation, distributed through 630 radiators.
More Than 1,000 of These Boilers Heating Washington's Finest Buildings.

VERTICAL TRANSPORTATION
The swift convenience and safety of modern elevators is so universally recognized that it is not generally apparent how greatly "vertical transportation" methods have improved within recent years.
Elevator Installations
at the new
SHOREHAM BUILDING
—evidence the new comfort and service provided by latest elevator types. Each of six high-speed passenger cars is driven by an individual Motor Generator Set, which enables the operator to control the speed and to eliminate all shocks when starting or stopping. Automatic leveling devices bring the car to an even level at all floors and all are equipped with safety devices that assure maximum protection for passengers and relieve owners of liability worries . . . Installations of WESTBROOK ELEVATORS were made by—
WESTBROOK ELEVATOR MANUFACTURING CO., Inc.
1009 Chandler Bldg. 1427 Eye St. N.W.

Some of the buildings in the District of Columbia, in which Wagner Mfg. Co.'s elevator door equipment have been installed:
Alban Towers
Annapolis Hotel
Blackstone Hotel
Carlton Hotel
Carlton Chambers
Georgetown Hospital
Hill Office Building
LaSalle Apartment Building
McReynolds Apartment Building
Plaza Hotel
Peyser Building
Rust Office Building
Shannon & Luchs Office Building
Shoreham Building
Tompkins Office Building
Wardman Office Building
Wagner Manufacturing Co.
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA
Elevator Door Equipment

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Kleen-Heet Sales Co.
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Announcing---
the removal of our offices formerly located at 1405 "G" Street N.W., to the Shoreham Building.
The Sales and Service Departments and the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Company will occupy a suite on the eleventh (11th) Floor of this new building.
We cordially invite your inspection of our new offices.
Telephone—Metropolitan 3600.
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The Shoreham Building
Here one is whisked surely and silently in Electric Elevators. The drinking water is ice-cooled by electricity . . . heat is provided by means of motor-driven Oil Burners . . . healthful ventilation has Electric power as its parent.
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—*Matchless Service*—

RESERVE OFFICERS OF NAVY TO MEET

Representatives From All Over Country to Gather in Capital Next Week.

CONFERENCE BY BUREAU

Representative Navy Reserve officers from all over the Nation will assemble here next week when the annual meeting of the Naval Reserve Officers Association will be held Sunday and Monday, January 26 and 27, and the Bureau of Navigation's yearly conference of reserve officers will be held the following day.

A meeting of the directors of the association will inaugurate the convention. This will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday at the Army and Navy Club. The election of next year's officers and the designation of date and place for next year's meeting are among the matters to be decided upon. If all business is not concluded at this meeting the directors will meet the following morning at 9 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Present at the directors' meeting will be the twelve district directors or their representatives. The two latest past presidents, Capts. Evers and Macklin, are also directors.

The general convention will convene at 10 a. m. on January 27, at the Willard Hotel, with between 50 and 75 officers of the association expected to be present. Representatives of the Navy Department will attend, and discussions will be conducted with them. At 7 p. m. the annual banquet is to be held. The banquet committee is composed of Capts. C. F. Macklin and J. A. Schofield, with Lieut. Comdr. H. Nichols as treasurer. Civilian attire is customary at the convention, with either business or dinner clothes at the banquet.

Appointments have been made to the resolutions committee, who must pass on all resolutions to come before the convention. The members of the committee are as follows: Capt. J. T. Nelson, Lieut. Comdr. M. Mackenzie; Lieut. W. M. Corlies; Lieut. R. E. Wilson; Lieut. (jg) M. W. Wells; Ensign F. W. Taylor, Commander G. C. Hall, Lieut. E. H. Hansen, Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Toose, Commander W. B. Allison.

The Bureau of Navigation's annual conference will meet the following Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, when the officers ordered to the meeting will report. At ten the conference will assemble and Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh will address the meeting. Capt N. E. Nichols, director naval reserve, will then take over the conference, which will be in session the rest of the week. All C-V (S) officers then report to the director of naval communications Monday, February 3 for an additional weeks' duty. All other officers will be detached Saturday the 1st.

Officers who will address the conference and the subjects of their talks are as follows: Commander William E. Eaton, M. C., U. S. N., "Physical Requirements of the Naval Reserve;" Commander Russell S. Crenshaw, U. S. N., "The Task of the Reserve at Mobilization;" Capt. Stafford Hooper, U. S. N., "Naval Communications;" Lieut. Comdr. Arthur D. Struble, U. S. N., "The Code and Signal Section of Naval Communications;" Capt. Charles W. Early, U. S. N., "Cruises;" Capt. Byron McCandless, U. S. N., "The R. O. T. C.;" Capt. Charles Blakely, U. S. N., "Naval Reserve Inspection;" Capt. John A. Schofield, U. S. N., miscellaneous subjects.

Navy Aid Society Elects Officers

Admiral Hughes New President; Has 6,162 Members.

Admiral C. F. Hughes, U. S. N., was elected president of the Navy Mutual Aid Association last week at the annual meeting in the Navy Building. Rear Admiral C. W. Dyson was selected as vice president and Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett as second vice president.

The following resident directors were chosen: Commander F. C. Bowerfind, Rear Admiral B. C. Bryan, Rear Admiral C. R. Clark, Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, Lieut. Comdr. R. E. Davison, Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh, Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, Capt. C. M. Oman, Capt. F. G. Pyne, (S.C.); Lieut. R. A. Shotwell (S.C.); Rear Admiral W. H. Standley, Rear Admiral D. W. Taylor, Capt. E. R. Wilson, Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell.

The annual report of Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, secretary and treasurer was approved. The report showed that in nine years the association has grown from 1,318 members to 6,162 members, and that the association now has assets totaling more than $1,000,000.

Artillery Must Serve Antiaircraft Guns

The War Department has notified all commanding generals of corps areas that it must be considered a normal mission for all Coast Artillery to serve anti-aircraft guns. The anti-aircraft armament must be recognized and taught to constitute the first line of ground defense against enemy aircraft at sensitive points and vital areas, the communication says, just as the fixed Coast Artillery defenses constitute the first line of defense for the harbors against enemy naval guns.

Accordingly, all Coast Artillery will be trained to serve skilfully and effectively antiaircraft armament, instruments, equipment, listening devices, searchlights and fire control.

Officers Are Assigned To Air Tactical School

Two officers each of the Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry and Coast Artillery, and one of the Signal Corps and Engineers, have been directed by the Secretary of War to be detailed to the Air Corps tactical school at Langley Field, Va., as students for the 1930-31 school year.

The officers to be detailed must be of the grade of senior captain or above, graduates of the advanced courses in their respective service schools or the command and general staff school and must have signified their willingness to be placed on duty involving flying.

Requirements Asked For Pershing Caps

A letter has been sent by Maj. Gen. W. G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau, to all State National Guards to submit requirements for Pershing caps to uniform their respective organizations.

This, with the new roll collar uniforms for the guard, brings it up to the standard for the Regular Army, as far as dress goes.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m. Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A. Building, Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

The Department of the District of Columbia for the third consecutive year has been honored by the Washington Bar Association in the election of one of its past department commanders to the office of president of that organization.

J. Miller Kenyon, who served as department commander in 1927, was elected president of the local Bar Association Tuesday night, succeeding Julius I. Peyser. The previous year John Lewis Smith, also a past department commander, served as president with honors to the legal fraternity.

The new president is a colonel in the Army Reserve Corps and has a distinguished World War record. He is prominent in both Government and local legal circles and the night of his election was one of the largest gatherings in the history of the Washington Bar Association. One of the most important matters which will receive his attention this year is the adoption of a bill now pending in Congress for the appointment of two local judgeships and he will be supported strongly by the local legal fraternity as well as the board of directors of the Bar Association, which has gone on record as opposed to the present method of appointing local judges from the Nation at large, but to limit these appointments to District lawyers.

Bonus Extension Asked.

In view of the fact that over 400,000 veterans failed to file applications for adjusted compensation and over 12,000 applications were received too late to be acted upon, John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, announces that his committee has requested Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee of the House to introduce a bill to extend the period of application for adjusted compensation, which terminated January 2, for an additional period of two years.

The records show that 401,705 Army, 50,000 Navy and 11,000 Marine Corps veterans failed to apply, a total of 462,705.

William E. Spicer, chairman of the department membership committee, in a bulletin to the posts announces that three new cups will be awarded to the posts in three respective classes having the highest percentage of their quota of paid-up members ten days prior to the next department convention.

The three classes are: First, posts with a quota of 251 or more; second, posts with a quota from 101 to 250; third, posts with a quota of 100 or less. The posts are listed herewith in their respective classes and standing to date:

First class: Sergt. Jasper, 45 per cent; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 43 per cent; George Washington, 41 per cent; Vincent B. Costello, 28 per cent; James E. Walker, 16 per cent; Victory, 14 per cent.

Second class: Jane A. Delano, 87 per cent; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 68 per cent; Lafayette, 54 per cent; Second Division, 54 per cent; Stuart Walcott, 31 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt, 30 per cent; Lincoln, 27 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash, 25 per cent; James Reese Europe, 24 per cent; Henry C. Spengler, 18 per cent.

Third class: Colley-McCullough, 38 per cent; National Press Club, 38 per cent; Belleau Wood, 22 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty, 21 per cent; George E. Killeen, 00 per cent; Tank Corps, 00 per cent.

Chairman Spicer urges the members to continue to support the Legion by paying up their dues for 1930 and enrolling new members, thereby demonstrating that "the American Legion is a powerful organization determined that the peace which is now being enjoyed shall continue by strengthening national defense and making war unprofitable for anyone."

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp held installation ceremonies last Monday night, when Past Department Commander Arthur H. League acted as installing officer, assisted by Past Commander George B. Parker as master of ceremonies. The following officers were installed: Commander, Victor L. Wooldridge; senior vice commander, George C. Talbert; junior vice commander, Patrick J. Callaan; adjutant, Past Commander Bernard S. Buscher; quartermaster, Charles V. Dougherty; trustee for three years, Past Commander Harry J. Davis; officer of the day, Raymond G. Moore; officer of the guard, Oscar S. Adams; chaplain, Past Commander Eugene Doleman; patriotic instructor, Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel; historian, George A. Wilburt; surgeon, Dr. Horace E. Perlie; senior color sergeant, James R. Purcell; junior color sergeant, John E. Lynch; quartermaster sergeant, Frederick C. Thruelsen.

Commander Wooldridge announced the appointment of the chairman of the committees of the camp, who in turn selected the personnel of their respective committees, as follows: Employment and grievance committee, Senior Vice Commander George C. Talbert, chairman; sick and relief committee, Junior Vice Commander P. J. Callan, chairman; good and welfare committee, George B. Parker, chairman; H. J. Davis, H. A. Nolan, W. W. Lynch, R. G. Moore, Alexander Fraser, J. R. Purcell, George A. Wilburt, Charles Mentges, Arthur H. League and Bernard S. Buscher; recruiting and delinquent committee, Richard E. Moreland, chairman; Frank G. Berry, Eugene Doleman and A. J. Kimmel; memorial committee, Andrew J. Kimmel, chairman; auditing committee, George C. Talbert, chairman; P. J. Callan, Arthur H. League, George B. Parker and Richard E. Moreland.

Commander Wooldridge also announced the reappointment of Past Commander George B. Parker as a member of the board of governors of the Soldiers and Sailors Temporary Home, representing Dewey Camp.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League presented a past commander's badge to the retiring commander, Harry J. Davis.

The chairman of the sick committee reported Harry L. Clark discharged from the Naval Hospital and improvement in the condition of Lars L. Mortensen. Reports of the retiring officers were read and accepted.

Addresses were made by Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and the new officers. Inspector William S. Shelby told of his appreciation for the interest manifested by his comrades in his behalf.

Miles Camp.

More than 500 Spanish War Veterans and their families attended the installation ceremonies and banquet held by the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp January 10 in the auditorium of the Pythian Temple, when the United States Navy Band Orchestra furnished a musical program, Mrs. Waller gave vocal and piano selections and prominent public men made addresses.

Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins installed the following officers: Commander, Alexander T. Jenkins; senior vice commander, Gerald F. McGillicuddy; junior vice commander, M. H. Gill; officer of the day, Milton D. Mettee; officer of the guard, Robert E. Cullin; adjutant, Joseph Atwood; quartermaster, Harry J. Stahl; trustee, Clarence A. Belknap; surgeon, Nurse E. V. Hatton; chaplain, Nelson B. Durfee; patriotic instructor, Charles L. Davison; historian, Louis Vander Miller; sergeant major, A. Eugene Pierce; quartermaster sergeant, A. Roden; senior color sergeant, Thomas J. Shannon; junior color sergeant, Joseph Wienenger; chief musician, Patrick McMahon.

Commander Jenkins announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Sick and relief committee, Gerald F. McGillicuddy; recruiting, M. H. Gill; resolutions, Clarence A. Belknap; delinquent members, Chris Hintenach; Memorial Day, Charles W. McCaffrey; entertainment, Elvin M. Luskey; employment, George V. McAlear; grievances, A. Eugene Pierce; widows' benefits, Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

Past Department Commander McCaffrey presented Charles P. Galpin, the retiring commander, with a past commander's jewel and told of the large gain in membership and of the many activities successfully carried out by Mr. Galpin during his term of office.

Following the installation ceremonies the assemblage adjourned to the banquet hall for the program of music and speaking. Cleveland Kennicutt acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the following guests: Senator Robsion, of Kentucky; Dr Walter L. Kline, medical director, United States Veterans' Bureau; Department Commander Samuel G. Mawson, of the Grand Army of the Republic; Edward J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade of the District of Columbia; W. A. Vanderford, of the Department of New York; Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, president of the National Tribune Newspaper Co.; Department Commander L. C. Nelson, Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, Past Department President Margaret E. Burns, of the Ladies Auxiliaries; Mrs. Carrie E. Nolan, national treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliaries; Past President Helen M. Kennicutt, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary; President Susie Adams, of the Miles Auxiliary; Past Commander Charles P. Galpin, of Miles Camp; Commander A. T. Jenkins, of Miles Camp; Past Department Commander James G. Yaden, Past Commander George F. Cook, of the Richard J. Harden Camp.

The following applicants were elected to membership: French E. Wood, United States Navy; John M. Watts, Company E, First Regiment District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; David G. Long, Company D, Third Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry; Charles E. Piaster, Company E, Twenty-ninth United States Volunteer Infantry; Peter J. Traxler, transfer from the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Oliver Allen, transfer from the Department of Virginia; Adam Affolter, transfer from the Department of Pennsylvania. Howard H. Hicks, David G. Long, Charles A. Piaster, Charles Armour, James H. Pryor, Charles A. Wilder, Oliver Allen and Peter J. Traxler were mustered in as active members.

The department auxiliaries will give a dance at the Elks Club January 31.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today — Rehearsal of Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Press Club, 11 a. m.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Grotto Hall, 8 p. m.

There will be a rehearsal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars joint installation ceremonies at the National Press Club Auditorium today at 11 a. m., at which all newly elected post officers and past commanders are requested to be present. All members of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps are also requested to be present.

A feature of the installation ceremonies to be staged at the National Press Club on Friday will be a mass initiation of candidates at which National Senior Vice Commander Paul Wolman, of Baltimore, will officiate. The installation of the post officers will be conducted by National Commander Hezekiah N. Duff, of Lansing, Mich. The installation of ladies' auxiliary officers will be conducted by Mrs. Bessie Hanken, national president, of Revere, Mass.

The installation ceremonies this year are to be more colorful than ever before and plans are practically complete for making this one of the outstanding events in the local history of veterandom. The arrangements are in charge of Fred G. Caskey, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Lola B. Heise, District of Columbia chief of staff, Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced a dinner to be given in honor of Mrs. Bessie Hanken, National president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary, at the Hotel Burlington on Saturday, February 1, at 7 p. m. All members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as all members of the auxiliaries, are invited to attend. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by addressing Mrs. Heise at 408 Tenth street northeast; telephone, Lincoln 6167-R.

The race for department commander's medal for recruiting honors, the medal to be awarded to the individual member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who brings in the most recruits for the period from November 1 to January 31, shows Comrade Eli Booshada, of Potomac Post, leading, with Comrade Sidney W. Lawrence, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, second. The medal is to be awarded at a dress formation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, at which time the Gen. Anton Stephan Recruiting Cup is also to be awarded to the post showing the greatest percentage of increase in membership from November 1 to January 31.

An enthusiastic and instructive meeting was held by National Capital Post last week at which Past Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth surrendered the gavel for the year to the new commander, Harry P. Clements. Past Commander Hollingsworth spoke.

At a meeting of Equality Walter Reed Post, Commander D. E. Campbell vacated the post commander's chair in favor of the new commander, Nate D. Golden.

Front Line Post conducted a meeting last week at which time the newly elected post commander, Harry J. Hooley, assumed the chair, relieving Past Commander Joseph B. Gardella.

Potomac Post conducted a short business meeting followed by a social evening at which time the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary served a luncheon. There was an excellent attendance of both the post and auxiliary and it was one of the finest meetings of the year. Commander Lloyd E. Kelly has been reelected to the chair of Potomac Post.

The regular meeting of Peary Ship was held at the Soldiers, Sailors & Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, on Tuesday. Officers were installed as elected with the exception of C. E. Lizear, executive officer, who was unable to attend due to illness in his family. Shipmate Leizear will be installed at the next meeting.

The joint installation of officers of the department of the District of Columbia will be held at the National Press Club Auditorium, on January 24. At this affair Peary Ship will present to Representative W. E. Evans, of the Ninth District of California, an honorary membership medal in the name of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis Post, of Arcadia, Calif.

Reserve Officers Association.

The annual election of officers of the Reserve Officers Association, District of Columbia department, will take place in the auditorium of the Interior Building tomorrow night. The list of officers to be voted upon are: For president, Maj. Charles Demonet; for vice president, Maj. Lester Wilson, Maj. Frederick Livingston, Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Shanton; for treasurer, Lieut. Col. Samuel Goodacre; for secretary, Lieut. Charles Riemer; for members of the executive committee, Lieut. Col. Lawrence W. Hazzard, Lieut. Col. Isaac Weil, Lieut. Col. John Miller Kenyon, Capt. Henry Finkel, Harry W. Hart, Maj. C. P. Skemp, Capt. Arthur C. Adair, Lieut. Col. Robert P. Parrott, Maj. J. R. Rankin, Col. George T. Weitzel, Lieut. Walter B. Gleason, Maj. Luther Leisenrin, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Capt. Milton J. Landvoight, Capt. James Porter, Capt. Hallock P. Long, Lieut. Col. T. S. Troy, Lieut. Col. Dunlop P. Penhallow.

During the past year the membership of this department has doubled, with the prospects of the present number being increased twofold, due to the intensive campaign now in force under the direction of the national headquarters of the association.

Plans are now being formed by the executive committee to install the incoming officers with elaborate ceremonies at a banquet and ball at the Raleigh Hotel in February, to which members of both Houses of Congress, Army, Navy and Marine officers will be invited to attend.

Fleet Reserve Association.

The national secretary, Edward J. McGeogh, just returned from a short leave of absence, which he spent visiting the cities in the Midwest where branches of this association are located, reports a lively interest in the affairs of the association and considerable activity and interest in the bill increasing the pay of the armed forces of the United States.

As evidence of the activities of the Washington branch to promote not only its own members, but the members of branches in surrounding cities, a large group proceeded to Annapolis on Friday to assist in a house warming of that branch in honor of one of its members, Walter E. Quenstedt, Mayor of Annapolis.

NEW REPUBLICANS ON SENATE GROUPS

Five Are Appointed on Military and Naval Committees.

TWO VACANCIES REMAIN

Assignment of five new Republican senators to the military and naval affairs committees was made last week by the Senate, leaving one vacancy on each committee—a Republican vacancy on the military committee and a Democratic one on the naval committee. The new members are those serving under appointments.

The new members of the military affairs committee are Senators Reece McCullough of Ohio, David Baird, jr., of New Jersey, Patrick J. Sullivan of Wyoming and John Marshall Robsion of Kentucky. Senator Patrick J. Sullivan was also named to the naval affairs committee with Senator Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania. The withdrawal of Senators Robinson and Blaine from the military committee and Howell and Allen from the naval affairs committee leaves one vacancy on each committee.

Have House Experience.

Senator McCullough, appointed to fill vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Senator Theodore Burton, and Senator Robsion, who succeeds Senator Frederick M. Sackett, both have long service in the House of Representatives. Mr. McCullough was elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress, and during the Sixty-fifth Congress served on the committee investigating war expenditures in the Army. While on this committee Senator McCullough visited many Army posts and obtained a great deal of information which will be of value to him on the military affairs committee. He has always been considered a liberal on pay for the services and pension legislation. He declares that he believes in giving the soldiers a square deal.

John Marshall Robsion was elected to the Sixty-sixth Congress and has represented the Eleventh District of Kentucky in the House until his appointment to the Senate recently. He is a lawyer and has been in the banking business. As a youth he was an officer in the Kentucky National Guard.

May Get Morrow.

The assignment of Senator Baird to the military affairs committee gives room to the supposition that Ambassador Dwight Morrow, now in England, as a member of the American delegation to the naval limitation conference, and who is scheduled to succeed Mr. Baird as junior senator from New Jersey, will also succeed him on the military affairs committee.

The new alignment of committees is as follows:

Naval affairs—Messrs. Hale (chairman), Oddie, Shortridge, Metcalf, Schaal, Waterman, Goldsborough, Kean, Sullivan, Grundy, Swanson, Trammell, Broussard, Walsh, of Massachusetts; Tydings and Robinson of Arkansas.

Military affairs — Messrs. Reed (chairman), Green, McMaster, Cutting, Patterson, McCullough, Baird, Sullivan, Fletcher, Sheppard, Blease, Steck, Black and Brock.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

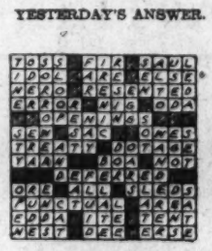
ACROSS

1 Nearly
7 Long for
12 Legislative body
18 Guide
19 Goods cast overboard at sea with something attached as evidence of ownership
20 Swapped
21 Dad
22 Cuckoo
23 Revise
24 Somewhat
25 Chinese weight or measure
26 Egyptian goddess of the arts and agriculture
28 A state of things given as an instance
30 A grain
32 Hoax (slang)
34 Diminutive of "Edward"
35 Cuts
36 Chase
39 The 22d letter
40 Dropsy
42 Positively not
44 Petitions
46 Product of incineration
48 Urges with clamorous persistency
49 Bristle
50 Touched lightly
54 Entrance
56 To lay in surrounding matter
60 Curtains of the eyes
61 Snooze
63 Trapper
66 Inventor of the cotton gin; his first name
67 To sum up
68 Performer
70 Belonging to the Emerald Isle
71 Trangress
72 Sea; used in many geographical names
73 More profound
75 Cease
76 Apportion
77 Went wrong
79 Navigate
81 Signified
83 Waistcoat
86 Pretext
88 Decay
89 One who wields a sharp-pointed weapon
92 Exultant
94 Cut
98 Article of headgear
99 Steps
101 To corner
103 Anger
104 Exclamation of regret
106 A Norse god of war who gave his name to Tuesday
107 Resound
108 Oceans
109 Go on; direction in music
110 Chum
112 In ancient Greece; a roofed theater
115 Unnecessary activity
117 Seventh note
118 A star-shaped figure
120 Designated
121 Made as clear profit
123 Leased
124 Blackens with smoke
125 Want

DOWN.

1 Pertaining to the Swiss mountains
2 Let
3 Mother
4 General sitting room in a harem (plural)
5 Japanese money unit
6 An instant
7 Grouped in classes
8 Hoar frost
9 A generation
10 Salt lake in Kurdistan, Asia
11 Locality where Saul went to consult a witch
12 Height
13 Eagle
14 Negative votes
15 Paid publicity notice
16 One who collects and counts ballots
17 Magistrates of ancient Rome
27 Carp-like fish
29 Beard, as of grain
31 Venomous reptiles
33 Period preceding an event
35 To chop into small pieces
36 Awaits settlement
37 Like a bear
38 Food consumers
41 To assemble
43 Roman highway
45 Sweet potato
47 Therefore
50 Brightness
51 A separate piece of writing attached to a document
52 Teat
53 An appointment (slang)
55 Weed mentioned in Bible
57 Harassed
58 The pick
59 Banqueted
62 Makes a sharp explosive noise
64 Skin of fruit
65 One who finishes
68 Snakes
69 Harvesting machine
74 Brooks
76 Speck
78 Girl in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
80 Grassy meadow
82 Scent
84 Paid
85 Shallow dish
87 Waits upon
89 Little fellow
90 Roof of mouth
91 Seventh Greek letter
93 Time marked by some remarkable event
95 Contend
96 Rubber
97 Dwell
100 Fetters
102 Ox-like African antelope
105 Transfix
107 Writer of verses
108 Hard drinkers
111 Strong beer
113 Obstruction in a stream
114 Ostrich-like bird
116 Rover in Scotland
119 Forward
122 Seventh note (var)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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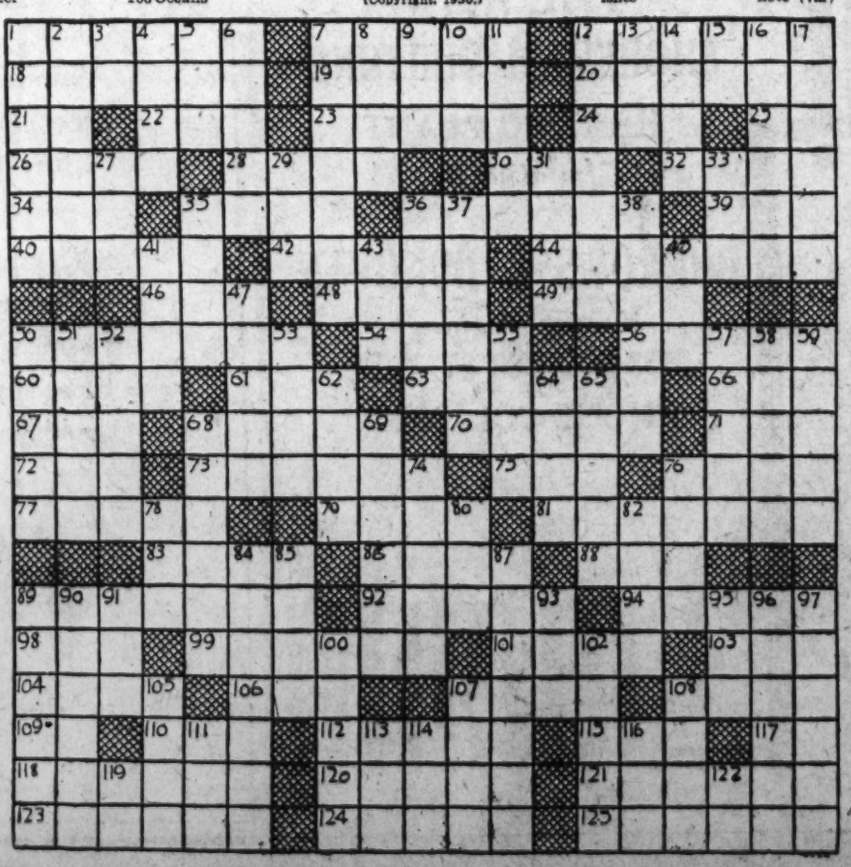

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICER—Brig. Gen. W. E. Cole to Fort Eustis, Va.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. R. P. Palmer to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. Gen. W. C. Rivers, the inspector general, retired.

INFANTRY—Maj. C. H. Bonesteel to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; A. Tucker to militia bureau; Capts. B. Castle to Fort Thomas, Ky.; E. C. Atkinson to Fort Slocum, N. Y., and F. V. Dyer to Omaha, Nebr.; First Lieuts. J. F. Pahlke to Philippines, J. A. Bruckner to Fort Jay, N. Y., and A. F. White to Grove City, Pa.; Second Lieut. J. O. Williams to Brooks Field, Tex.

CAVALRY—Cols. A. S. Perkins and W. J. Scott, retired; Maj. E. J. Dwan and Capt. I. A. Correll to Chicago; First Lieut. P. J. Thompson to Roswell, N. M.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. W. R. Henry to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Capts. G. P. Hays to Philippines, D. B. Rogers to Detroit; First Lieut. J. P. Barney to Lafayette, Ind.; J. Hinton to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. F. F. Carpenter, T. A. Jennings and J. B. Rasbach to Hawaii.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Cols. J. C. Ohnstad to Fort Monroe, Va.; J. B. Taylor to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Maj. E. W. Turner to Logan, Utah; O. C. Warner to New York City; Capts. E. C. Callicutt to Fort Worden, Wash.; A. M. Lawrence, D. M. Griggs and H. A. McMorrow to Aberdeen Proving Ground; First Lieuts. W. B. Short to Fort Worden, R. A. Knapp to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; A. F. Cameron to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; O. D. Bowman and J. L. Goff to Aberdeen Proving Ground; Second Lieuts. R. T. Frederick to Brooks Field, Tex.; F. T. Ostenberg and D. H. Smith to Aberdeen Proving Ground.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capts. E. H. Dignowity to Mobile, Ala.; C. R. Moore to office chief of engineers; First Lieut. W. F. Lorence to Boston.

AIR CORPS—Col. C. H. Danforth to office chief of staff; Capts. A. F. Herold to St. Louis; First Lieuts. H. R. Wells to Wright Field, Ohio; J. M. Bevans to Canal Zone, J. P. Bailey and R. B. Williams to March Field, Calif.; Second Lieuts. J. L. Hitchings to Chanute Field, Ill.; M. M. Murphy to Philippines, S. E. Prudhomme and S. R. Harris to Wright Field, C. A. Harrington and M. M. Towner to Canal Zone.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. C. V. Simpson to office chief signal officer.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. E. R. Tompkins to Chicago; Capts. M. A. McFadden to Maxwell Field, Ala.; J. Schocklin to Fort Jay, N. Y.; R. E. Shannon to office the quartermaster general; First Lieuts. H. Spigelmyre to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; S. Megargee to Fort Hancock, N. J.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. G. L. Wall, retired. Majs. J. B. Rose, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; P. G. Blackmore, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Capts. G. Holmes, to Picatinny Arsenal; O. P. Winningstad, to San Leandro, Calif.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. J. B. Huggins, to Office, Surgeon General. Majs. W. B. McCormack, J. S. Craig, J. W. Duckworth, R. L. Tebbitt and R. L. Holt, to Philippines; W. M. Crandall and E. B. Maynard, to Canal Zone; C. B. Gallard, to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; E. H. Gist, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; J. Dibble, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; J. S. Simmons, to Army Medical Center, Washington; G. W. Rogers, to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex. Capts. T. W. E. Christmas, to Canal Zone; H. W. Glattly, to Philippines; P. L. Moore, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; M. M. Green, to Denver, Colo.; M. J. Griffin, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; W. E. Shambora and A. B. Welsh, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; R. F. Bradish, J. P. Gill and E. C. Sorensen, to Hawaii.

DENTAL CORPS—Majs. O. J. Christianson, to Fort Douglas, Utah; C. J. Denholm, to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; J. J. Weeks, to General Dispensary, Washington; Capt. W. E. Ramsey to Hawaii.

VETERINARY CORPS—Col. W. R. Pick, retired.

CHAPLAINS—W. A. Aiken to Fort du Pont, Del.; J. T. DeBardeleben to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; J. G. Garrison to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; C. C. Merrill to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Maj. R. A. Gillmore, retired.

LEAVES—Capt. J. R. Holt, Q. M. C., four months; Col. M. N. Falls, Infantry, Lieut. Col. F. W. Griffin, F. A., Majs. H. L. Rice, C. D., and C. V. Simpson, S. C., and Capt. F. J. Jonitz, Q. M. C., three months; Col. A. Murray, M. C., Lieut. Cols. W. O. Boswell, Infantry, and R. H. Williams, C. S. C., Maj. E. H. Gist M. C., Capts. N. H. Cobbs, P. D., and E. G. G. Standlee, M. C., two months; Maj. R. A. Sharrer, C. E., one month, fifteen days; Capt. R. N. Haserty, Infantry, one month, ten days; Maj. R. L. Spragins, Infantry, 21 days.

RESIGNATION—Second Lieut. J. M. Reynolds, Infantry.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Majs. G. K. Hobbs, Infantry Reserve, to general staff; G. V. Head, Air Reserve, to Dayton, Ohio; C. E. Walsh, Engineers Reserve, to Pittsburgh; J. M. Bush, Engineers Reserve, to Chicago. Capts. J. N. Joyce, Air Reserve, and J. S. Culledge, Special Reserve, to Wright Field, Ohio; J. L. Lee, Infantry Reserve, to Fort Benning, Ga.; H. C. R. Stewart, Quartermaster Reserve, to Jeffersonsville, Ind.; B. H. Alton, Engineers Reserve, to office Chief of Engineers, W. E. Robinson and J. C. Lamb, both Engineers Reserve, to Pittsburgh. First Lieut. J. L. Boyer, Engineers Reserve, to Pittsburgh. Second Lieuts. R. L. Brookings, Air Reserve, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; M. V. Little, Air Reserve, to Chicago.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—R. P. McCullough to San Francisco; E. U. Reed, M. C., to San Pedro, Calif.

COMMANDERS—A. S. Rees to U. S. S. Arctic; F. W. S. Dean, M. C., to Newark, N. J.; G. W. French, M. C., to U. S. S. California; F. W. Leighton to U. S. S. Buchanan; F. W. Rockwell to U. S. S. Dorsey; C. M. George to Mare Island, Calif.; A. M. R. Allen to U. S. S. Tattnall; H. A. Orr to U. S. S. Relief; C. T. Osburn to U. S. S. Trenton; A. M. R. Allen, J. Baer, G. C. Barnes, A. W. Brown, W. Bunkley, S. W. Cake, T. Chew, A. D. Denney, A. S. Dusart, R. F. Prellesn, S. O. Greig, R. B. Horner, W. T. Mallison, W. R. Smith, H. E. Waite to Newport, R. I.; C. L. Best to U. S. S. Badger; J. W. Bunkley to U. S. S. Compton to U. S. Naval Mission in Peru; R. S. Haggart to office Assistant Secretary of Navy; R. F. Hans to U. S. S. Oklahoma; T. L. Latch to U. S. S. Wickes; G. H. Fort to U. S. S. Hamilton; J. W. Gates to U. S. S. Roper; W. Perkins to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; W. W. Meek to U. S. S. Philip; C. Ridgely to U. S. S. Waters; G. L. Weyler to U. S. S. Trever; W. M. Davies, M. C., to aircraft squadrons, S. S. Babbitt; W. J. Butler to U. S. S. Scouting Fleet; R. A. Awtrey to U. S. Long; H. W. Kirkland to U. S. S. Tattnall; F. S. Low to Newport, R. I.; J. S. Roberts to U. S. S. New Mexico; E. M. Senn to Indianapolis; S. Umsted, H. W. Ziroli to Naval Academy; H. L. White to bureau of engineering; G. H. Wood to Puget Sound, Washn.; E. W. Broadbent to U. S. S. Babbitt; M. L. Deyo to U. S. S. Upshur; C. M. Hall to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; N. L. Kirk to U. S. S. Smithburne; C. H. McMorris to U. S. S. Elliott; C. K. Osborne to U. S. S. Tarbell; E. F. Sauer to U. S. S. Buchanan; L. P. Smith to U. S. S. Claxton; W. E. Findelsen, M. C., to Dahlgren, Va.; W. Gower, S. C., to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS—J. L. Reynolds to U. S. S. Cahu; S. J. Reynolds to U. S. S. Trever; F. V. Barker to U. S. S. Alden; G. B. Carter to U. S. S. Wasmuth; L. P. Padgett to U. S. S. Perry; F. N. Sayre, to U. S. S. Talbot; M. A. Anderson to U. S. S. Hamilton; A. D. Ayrault to U. S. S. Waters; N. L. Damon to U. S. S. V-5; J. F. Grube to U. S. S. Roper; B. L. Hailey to U. S. S. Wickes; R. S. Neilsen to U. S. S. Badger; C. E. Olsen to U. S. S. Philip; H. D. Power to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; J. T. Talbert, to U. S. S. Yarnall; R. H. Cruzen to U. S. S. Elliott; C. C. Hartmen to U. S. S. Dorsey; F. W. Londahl to U. S. S. Rathburne; P. S. Morse to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; W. W. Pace to Omaha, Nebr.; J. R. Redman to U. S. S. Claxton; C. M. Dumbauld, M. C., to Philadelphia; A. T. Jackson, M. C., to Philadelphia; A. S. Reid, S. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; T. O. Cullins to U. S. S. Tarbell; R. R. Dennett to Lakehurst, N. J.; E. H. Geiselman to U. S. S. Hulbert; W. Hibbs to U. S. S. Upshur; W. A. S. Macklin to U. S. S. Asheville; T. M. Leovy to U. S. S. Long; J. B. Mallard to U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott; S. E. Peck to U. S. S. Los Angeles; D. W. Roberts to U. S. S. Ludlow; C. F. Swanson to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. L. Wyatt to U. S. S. Greer; J. Humbert, M. C., to Asiatic station.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—F. L. Black, R. S. Carr, J. Shoemaker, T. R. Langley, to U. S. S. Talbott; J. S. Chitwood, B. F. Tompkins, W. A. Wright, L. E. Coley, to U. S. S. Alden; R. E. Cronin, W. E. Linaweaver, to U. S. S. Chandler; W. F. McGirr, L. R. Miller, G. D. Zurmuehlen, to U. S. S. Trever; J. N. Shoner, F. E. Shoup, to U. S. S. Perry, F. X. Carmody, A. D. Chandler, P. S. Dresser, J. E. Hanna, to U. S. S. Elliott; R. V. Dawson, J. R. Ruhsenberger, W

STOCK PRICES RISE IN QUIET TURNOVER

News of Fox Receivership Is Signal for Covering Movement.

COMMODITIES ARE FIRM

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The bear crowd, after hammering at the stock market for two full sessions, hurried to take their rather meager profits in the last hour of trading today, after a fresh onslaught during the early transactions. Prices dropped moderately, only to rebound under the influence of short covering, and closed irregularly higher.

The price movement remained narrow and unimpressive. Today's price index of 90 leading stocks showed a gain of only 6-10 of 1 point over yesterday. Trading quickened somewhat, however, the day's transfers aggregating 1,330,800 shares, compared to 873,750 last Saturday.

Announcement of the filing of a receivership petition for Fox Film appeared to give the signal for the covering movement. This unsettling development had been expected for more than a week, and with the bad news out of the way, bears withdrew. Fox Film A dropped 4¾ points to 18, then quicckly rallied, closing at 20⅝.

Drive On Utility Shares.

There was a fresh drive against the utility shares during the first hour, sending several issues down a couple of points or so, but most of these losses were regained in the late trading. The drive was apparently based on the Maine Public Utility Commission's unfavorable decision on Central Maine Power's petition for a stock issue. "The days of overcapitalization are not so far behind us," stated the decision, "as to permit us to forget the evil effects that followed the unrestricted floating of securities."

Week-end trade and financial publications for the most part maintained an optimistic undertone, but indicated that the expected January upswing in industry had not as yet shown much vitality. Steel mill operations improved moderately and mills in the Youngstown area have received automotive and pipe line orders which will result in increased activity next week. Bank clearings fell off sharply during the week, reflecting both slackened business and speculative activity.

Foreign exchange brokers were inclined to look for a movement of gold from Japan to America as a result of the lifting of the embargo on Japanese gold a week ago. The Japanese yen has recently fallen below the gold point and it was rumored in Tokyo today that the National City Bank had already arranged a transfer of about $10,000,000 in the yellow metal, but the rumor could not be verified in New York.

Western Union Declines.

Several shares closed 2 to 3 points lower, including Allied Chemical, American Water Works, Beatrice Creamery, Johns-Manville, Lackawanna, Monsanto Chemical and Western Union. International Business Machines lost 6 and Brooklyn Union Gas 7 points. U. S. Steel dropped a couple of points, then rallied to close with a net gain of ¾. Tobacco stocks were uniformally strong. American Tobacco rose 4½ points and Porto Rican A, 6. Shares closing 2 to 3 points higher included Atchison, Coca Cola, Liggett & Myers B, Reynolds B, Lorillard, United Stores preferred, Studebaker and Auburn. General Motors rose a point on announcement that 1,000,000 shares had been taken off the market for a new managers' investment company.

Commodities were steady to firm. Wheat mounted about 1 cent on higher Farm Board bids and better export demand for flour. Corn gained fractionally. Cotton, however, closed slightly lower.

Foreign exchanges were generally firm, although the Argentine peso was under renewed pressure.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Touching off new ammunition, the cooperative auxiliaries of the Federal Farm Board succeeded quickly today in bringing about a fresh upturn in wheat values here.

Notice given that the National Grain Corporation would pay 2 cents a bushel more than previously for rural arrivals of No. 1 and No. 2 hard wheat at Chicago did the work. Regardless of total absence of export business today in wheat from North America, the Chicago market for wheat future deliveries advanced with considerable force, and closed at nearly the day's top level.

Final quotations on wheat future delivery contracts in Chicago were unsettled at ½c to ⅞@1c a bushel gain, compared to yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c to ⅜c up, oats ⅛c to ¼c advance and provisions showing a rise of 5c to 12c.

Price upturns here today in the wheat pit took effect despite a stationary market at Liverpool, as well as lagged action at times in Winnipeg, and notwithstanding also a sharp break at Buenos Aires. Setbacks in Argentine wheat values had some temporary influence here as indicating that brisk competition from below the Equator would be forthcoming in supplying the wheat needs of Europe. Winnipeg fluctuations were also under close watch, any narrowing of the price difference between Chicago and Winnipeg being regarded as likely to handicap export dealings in domestic wheat and given an advantage to Canada.

Although hoisting of bids for country receipts of wheat was restricted to Chicago, and was asserted to be a measure to bring the Chicago basis into line with the govermental basis elsewhere, an almost immediate effect was to stimulate buying of future deliveries and to curtail speculative offerings. A further tonic to buyers here was a lively late upturn of prices at Winnipeg. Severe low temperatures prevailing over domestic winter wheat territory tended meanwhile to cause more or less apprehension of crop damage, and had a farther bracing effect on the market.

Corn and oats were strengthened not only by the upward trend of wheat but also by announcement that the National Grain Corporation would commence to purchase corn at Northwestern markets in the next few days, and that purchasing had already started at Kansas City on a basis of 13 cents under Kansas City May for No. 3 mixed corn and 10½ cents under for No. 2 mixed.

Provisions paralleled upturns in the value of hogs.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.25; sample grade, mixed, 1.13.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 82; No. 5 white, 83.

OATS—No. 2 white, 46; No. 3 white, 44 @45½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 60@67.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
January, no trading.			
March	1.23⅝	1.22⅜	1.23¼
May	1.27¾	1.26⅜	1.27⅜
July	1.29½	1.28	1.29⅛
Corn—			
March	90½	89⅞	90⅜
May	93¾	93¼	93⅝
July	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
Oats—			
March	46½	46	46½
May	47⅜	47¼	47⅜
July	46¾	46¼	46⅝
Rye—			
March	97½	94¼	97
May	95	92½	95
July	95½	91⅞	95½
Lard—			
January	10.50	10.47	10.47
March	10.65	10.55	10.60
May	10.85	10.75	10.80
Bellies—			
January	......	......	13.00
May	13.22	13.10	13.22

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 5,510; creamery, higher than extra, 37½@38; extra (92 score), 37; first (88 to 91 score), 32½@36½.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 13,064; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, average extra, 45; Pacific Coast whites, extra, 46; extra first, 45.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 106,669.

POULTRY—Dressed, firm, unchanged. Live, steady; broilers, by express, 28@34; ducks, by express, 25.

SUGAR—Raw, spot, duty paid, 3.67; refined, 5.20 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 10½@10¾; Santos 4s, 14⅝@15¼.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 45¼. Mexican dollars, 33½.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
88	Abitibi Pow & Pap	25¼	22	22	— 3	22
17	Abitibi P & P pf (6)	66½	65	65	— 1	64¾
10	Abraham & Straus pf (7) AS	104	104	104	+ ¾	103¾
7	Adams Express (1.60)	24¾	24	24¼	— ½	24¼
6	Advance Rumely	12½	12	12¼	— ½	12¼
1	Advance Rumely pf	26½	26½	26½	— ½	26¾
3	Ahumada Lead	⅝				⅝
38	Air Reduction (4½b)	125	121⅛	123⅞	— 4⅛	123¾
6	Air Way El App (2½)	25¾	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅜	25¾
1	Ajax Rubber	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅜	2
27	Alaska Juneau	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	8
99	Alleghany	25	24⅜	25	— ⅛	24⅜
1	Allleghany pf (5½)	99	99	99	— ¾	99
1	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	262	262	262	— 3	260
19	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	51½	50⅝	51⅛	— ⅝	51⅛
2	Am Agri Chem pf	28	28	28	— 1	27
3	Am Bank Note (3b)	78	77½	77½	— ¾	76½
3	Am Beet Sugar	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅜	7⅜
18	Am Bosch Magneto	42¼	40⅝	42¼	+ ⅜	42¼
3	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	47	47	47	......	46¾
20	Am Br Shoe Fdy pf (7) AS	119	119	119	— ½	119
8	Am Brown Boveri El	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝
20	Am Brown Boveri pf (7) AS	62	62	62	......	62
221	Am Can (5b)	122	120	122	+ ⅛	121¾
1	Am Car & Fdy (6)	80	80	80	— ½	79
8	Am Coml Alcohol (1.60a)	31¼	30½	31	— ½	31
1	Am Encaus Til (2)	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅞	24
3	Amer & European	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ½	37⅛
667	Am & For Power	90⅝	88⅝	90⅝	— 1¼	90⅝
4	Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf (7)	97¾	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅝	97½
4	Am Hawaiian Steamship (2)	22	22	22	— ¾	21¾
20	Am International (2a)	36½	35⅝	36½	......	36
1	Am-La France & Foam	2¼	2¼	2¼	......	2¼
2	Am Loco (8)	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	99
13	Am Metal (3)	43	44⅜	44⅛	+ ⅛	44⅜
2	Am Piano	1	1	1	......	¾
23	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	82¾	80⅝	82⅜	+ ¾	82¼
4	Am Pow&Lt pf A stpd (5)	81¾	81⅝	81¾	+ ⅝	81⅝
74	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	32⅜	31	32⅜	+ ⅜	32¼
3	Am Republics	21	20⅞	21	......	21
23	Am Rolling Mill (2a)	86⅝	84⅝	86	+ ⅛	85⅝
13	Am Rolling Mill rts	⅞	¾	⅞	......	¾
50	Am Shipbuilding (8) AS	86	86	86	+ 1	86
24	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	72	70½	71⅝	+ 1¼	71½
1	Am Snuff (3½b)	42½	42½	42½	— ⅝	42⅜
3	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅝	45
2	Am Sumatra Tob (3)	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛	20½
35	Am Tel & Tel (9)	219⅝	217⅛	219⅛	+ ⅝	219
27	Am Tob (10b)	210⅜	206	210⅜	+ 1⅜	211
28	Am Tob B (10b)	212	206	212	+ 4½	212
20	Am Type Fdrs pf (7) AS	110	110	110	— ⅝	105½
68	Am Water Works (1a)	91	89	90	— 2	90
3	Am Woolen	10	10	10	— ⅛	9¼
6	Am Wool pf	30⅜	29	29⅞	— 1	29½
2	Am Wtg Paper pf (3)	29½	29½	29½	......	30
145	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	15	13	15	+ 1¼	14¾
8	Am Zinc L & Sm pf (6)	77	74	77	+ 2¼	76
147	Anaconda Cop (7)	72¼	69⅝	72¼	+ 1⅜	72⅜
2	Andes Copper Min (3)	32	31⅛	32	+ ⅜	31½
1	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	25	25	25	+ ¾	24
1	Armour Del pf (7)	80	80	80	— ½	80
5	Armour of Ill A	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	......	5⅜
3	Armour of Ill B	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	......	2⅜
2	Arnold Const	6⅝	6⅛	6½	— ¼	6¼
100	Artloom 7% pf (7) AS	92	92	92	+ 2	92
12	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	31½	31⅛	31½	......	31½
40	Associated Oil (2) AS	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
2	Atchison T & S F (10)	226½	225	226½	+ 2⅛	226
2	Atchison pf (5)	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼	103
14	Atlantic Ref (2b)	36½	36¼	36½	+ ¼	36½
50	Atlas Power pf (6) AS	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+ ⅝	101⅛
2	Auburn Auto (4a)	180	175½	180	+ 2	180
1	Austin Nichols	4	4	4	......	4
10	Autosales	5½	5	5	— ⅝	5
1	Auto Strop Razor A (3)	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛	37
18	Aviation Corp	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	4⅞
	B					
33	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	31¼	30⅜	31⅛	......	31¼
7	Baltimore & Ohio (7)	117	116½	117	+ ½	116¾
50	Bamberger pf (6½) AS	108½	108½	108½	......	108½
13	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	65¾	65	65⅝	......	65⅝
13	Barnsdall "A" (2¼b)	22	21⅝	21⅞	+ ¼	21¾
30	Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS	98	98	98	......	98
1	Beacon Oil	14	14	14	— ¼	13½
1	Beatrice Creamery (4)	67½	67½	67½	— 2½	66
2	Beatrice Creamery pf (7)	104⅛	103	103	+ 2½	102½
20	Belding Heminway	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......	6
6	Belg Nat Ry ptc pf (5.49)	82⅝	82	82	— 1	82
19	Bendix Aviation (2)	33¾	32⅞	33¾	+ ⅝	33¼
6	Best & Co (2)	32	31⅞	32	— ¼	32
42	Bethlehem Steel (6)	95	94⅝	95	— ⅝	95
2	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	126½	126	126½	+ ½	126
2	Bohn Alum (5b)	50⅝	50⅝	50½	+ ⅝	50½
10	Borden (3)	63½	63	63	......	63¼
2	Borg-Warner (4)	34¼	34¼	34¼	— 1	34¾
25	Briggs Mfg	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅜	14½
2	Brit Emp Steel	1¾	1⅞	1¾	......	1¾
11	Brooklyn-Manhat Tran (4)	64⅛	64	64	......	64¼
3	Brooklyn Union Gas (5)	133	133	133	— 7¼	134
25	Brunswick Balke (3)	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ⅜	14
3	Brunswick Term & Ry	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— 1⅝	20
2	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	34¼	34¼	34¼	......	33½
4	Budd Mfg (1¼b)	10	10	10	— ⅛	9
2	Bulova Watch (3)	26¼	26⅛	26¼	......	26⅛
11	Burroughs Add Mch (3.80b)	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ¼	44½
2	Butterick	18	18	18	+ 1½	17½
31	Byers Co	89½	88	89	— 1	89½
	C					
4	Calumet & Arizona (10)	84	83⅞	84	— 1	84⅛
4	Calumet & Hecla (4½)	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼	29⅜
3	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	67¼	66⅝	66⅝	+ ½	67
6	Canadian Pac (10)	198	197½	198	+ ½	197¾
2	Capital Admin A	19	18⅜	18⅜	— 1⅛	18⅜
12	Case (JI) (6)	198	193	198	......	197
3	Caterpillar Tr (3)	57¾	57½	57¾	— ¼	57¾
2	Cavanagh Dobbs	11	11	11	— ⅜	10
20	Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½) AS	75	72½	75	+ 3	74
1	Celotex Co (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜	38½
2	Central Aguirre (1½)	25½	25½	25½	......	24
9	Central Alloy St (2)	33	32½	33	+ ¾	32⅝
60	Century Rib Mills pf (7) AS	59	58½	59	+ 2	55
9	Cerro de Pasco (6)	60	59½	60	......	59½
3	Checker Cab (4.20)	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅝	37⅛
6	Ches & Ohio (10)	210	210	210	— 1	210
11	Chesapeake Corp (3)	66⅝	66	66	— 1½	66
2	Chic & Alton	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ½	4¾
8	Chic & E Ill pf	44	42	44	+ 2	43
2	Chic Gt Western	14	13½	13⅞	+ ¼	13¾
3	Chic Mil St P & Pac	24¾	24½	24¾	......	24½
17	Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	43⅛	42¼	43⅛	+ ⅜	42¼
5	Chic & Nor West (5)	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅛	84½
1	C R I & P 7% pf (7)	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛	107½
1	Childs Co (2.40)	58½	58½	58½	......	58½
155	Chrysler (3)	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛	34⅝
6	City Stores (1)	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜	8⅝
8	Coca Cola (4)	140	137½	140	+ 3	138
7	Coca Cola "A" (3)	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅜	49
7	Collins & Aikman	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛	18¾
3	Colorado Fuel & Iron	40	39¼	40	......	
1	Colorado & South (3)	85½	85½	85½	+ 2½	85
140	Col & So 1st pf (4) AS	70½	70½	70½	+ ½	
12	Colum Gas & El (2)	76⅞	75⅛	76⅞	— ⅛	76¼
5	Col Gas & El pf A (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛	105¾
1	Col Gas & El pf B (5)	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ 1⅛	92⅝
2	Col Gas & El rcts full pd	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ 1⅛	74
294	Columbia Grapho (.87)	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+ ⅜	25⅝
31	Columbian Carbon (6b)	172	168½	171	— 1	170
3	Columbian Carbon rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½
12	Commercial Credit (2)	26¼	26	26¼	— ½	26
610	Com C 6½% pf w w 6½ AS	79¼	76¼	76¼	— 2¾	78
4	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	......	36
1	Com Inv Tr 6½% pf 6½	91	91	91	......	89
62	Commercial Solv new (1)	28⅝	28	28½	......	28½
241	Com'with South (.60)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	......	14½
1	Conde Nast Pub (2)	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼	48
127	Congoleum Nairn	16¼	15	16¼	+ ½	16
30	Consol Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS	70	70	70	......	68
1	Cons Film Ind (2)	17	17	17	— ¼	16¾
1	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	20	20	20	+ ¼	19⅝
223	Consol Gas (4)	104¾	103¼	104¼	......	104¼
2	Consol Gas $5 pf (5)	100	100	100	— ¼	99⅞
4	Consol Textile	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......	1¼
7	Cont Baking A	40	40	40	— ⅛	40
2	Cont Bak B	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅜
2	Cont Baking pf (8)	88	88	88	......	87½
170	Continental Bank (1.20) AS	40	39½	40	+ ¼	39⅝
20	Continental Can (2½)	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	— ⅛	52¾
7	Continental Ins (2.40)	62½	62	62½	— ½	62
4	Continen Mot	6½	6¼	6½	......	6½
11	Continental Oil of Del	22	21¼	22	+ ⅜	21¾
12	Continental Shares (1)	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼	28⅛
8	Corn Products (4b)	91	89¼	91	+ 1½	90
20	Corn Products pf (7) AS	141½	141½	141½	— ¼	141½
9	Coty (2a)	26¾	26½	26½	......	26½
51	Crosley Radio (1a)	12¼	11	12⅛	......	12
1	Crown Cork	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛	48
2	Cuba Cane Sugar	1	1	1	......	1
1	Cuba Cane Sug pf	3	3	3	— ¼	2¾
2	Cuba Co	13	13	13	......	12⅞
10	Cuba R R pf (6) AS	63	63	63	+ 5	62½
30	Cuban Am Sug pf AS	61	61	61	......	60
730	Cuban Dom Sugar AS	2	1¾	2	+ ¼	1¾
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛	45
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	115	115	115	......	114½
21	Curtiss Wright	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	......	7⅛
5	Curtiss Wright A	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜	14
20	Cushman's 7% pf (7) AS	111	111	111	+ 1	110
20	Cushman's 8% pf (8) AS	108	108	108	+ 2	105
	D					
8	Davison Chemical	29⅞	29	29⅞	— ⅛	29
1	Debenhams Sec (2.31h)	26¾	26¾	26¾	......	26¾
70	Deere pf (7) AS	119½	119½	119½	......	119¼
1	Del Lack & West (7b)	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	— 2¼	137
2	Dunhill Inter (4a)	38½	38¼	38½	+ 1	38
22	Du Pont de Nem (5.20b)	114⅝	112½	114⅝	+ 1⅛	113¼
2	Du Pont de Nem deb (6)	115	115	115	......	115
	E					
4	Eastman Kodak (8b)	178⅞	178	178⅞	— 1⅛	178
5	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	+ 1½	28¾
22	Elec Auto Lite (6)	83	82½	83	— ¼	82⅝
2	Electric Boat	5	5	5	......	5
98	Elec Pow & Lgt (1)	54⅞	52½	54⅞	+ ⅛	54⅝
1	Elec Pow & Lgt pf (7)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	......	107⅝
3	Elec Stor Batt (5)	71	71	71	— 1	70½
4	Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	42½	42	42	— ¾	42
2	Engineers Pub Serv pf (5)	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	98
9	Erie R R	58	57¾	58	+ ½	57⅞
3	Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	19½	19	19	— ⅞	18⅞
	F					
3	Fairbanks Co	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¾	6⅛
620	Fairbanks Co pf AS	36¼	30	36¼	— 7½	35
1	Fairbanks Morse (3)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼	35
20	Fairbanks Morse pf (7) AS	85	85	85	— 20	105
5	Fashion Park As (2.50)	23¼	22	22⅜	— ¼	21½
1	Federal Motor (.80)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......	7⅛
2	Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	36½	35⅞	36½	— ⅜	36¼
9	Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2.60)	70¼	70⅛	70¼	......	70
2	Firestone Tire & R (1.60)	31	31	31	......	31
4	Firestone Tire & R pf (6)	83⅝	83½	83⅞	+ ¼	84
4	First Nat Stores (2½)	55	54½	55	......	55
4	Fisk Rubber	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼
20	Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	15½	15½	15½	— ¼	14⅝
80	Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt AS	15	14⅝	14⅝	— 3⅜	14½
3	Florsheim Shoe A	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅜	40⅝
5	Foster Wheeler (2)	62	62	62	......	61½
982	Fox Film "A" (4)	22	18	20⅝	— 2⅛	20½
21	Freeport Texas (5b)	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞	+ ⅜	39½
	G					
1	Gabriel Snub A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6¼
2	Gardner Motor	3½	3½	3½	......	3½
26	General Am Tank (4a)	101	99⅝	100⅞	— ⅜	100⅞
17	General Asphalt (4)	50½	50	50¼	— ¾	50¼
1	General Bronze (2)	29	29	29	— ⅛	28¾
1	Gen Cable A (4)	69	69	69	— ¼	69
2	General Cigar (4)	52½	52	52½	+ ¼	52½
50	General Cigar pf (7) AS	114	114	114	+ 1	114
64	General Elec (6½b)	244¾	242	244¾	— ¼	244⅝
174	General Elec new	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝	— ⅛	61¼
1	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11½	11½	11½	......	11⅛
28	Gen Foods (3)	47⅝	46¼	47¼	+ ⅜	47
5	Gen Gas & El A (2b)	66	65½	66	+ ¼	65
454	General Mot (3.60b)	39½	38	39⅜	+ 1½	39¼
6	Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	118¼	118	118	......	118
4	Gen Pub Serv (61)	34	33⅝	34	— ⅛	33⅝
8	Gen Railway Signal (5)	90⅝	88½	88½	— 1½	88½
80	Gen Railway Sig pf (6) AS	102	102	102	— ½	102
5	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	72	71¼	71¼	— 1¼	71½
10	Gillette Saf Raz (5a)	104	103	104	— ⅛	103⅝
15	Glidden Co (2a)	31½	31	31⅝	— ⅛	31¼
30	Glidden pr pf (7) AS	99	98½	98½	— 1½	98¼
80	Gold Dust (2½)	43⅝	42⅛	43⅛	+ ⅜	43⅛
7	Goodrich (B F) (4)	42	40⅝	42	+ 1¾	42
11	Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)	62⅝	62¼	62½	......	62
1	Goodyear Tire 1 pf (7)	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛	93¾
4	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21
1	Graham Paige Motor	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9½
1	Graham Paige ctfs	9	9	9	— ⅛	8⅜
6	Granby Con Mining (8)	52	51	51⅛	+ ⅜	51½
2	Grand Union	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜	13⅛
5	Grant (W T) (1)	38⅛	38	38	— 1⅜	38
2	Great North Ry pf (5)	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛	95
2	Great Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	92⅜
3	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (3¼h)	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛	21⅛
4	Great West Sugar (2.80)	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛	30⅛

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
405	Grigsby Grunow (2)	15	12½	14⅝	— 1	14½
1	Gulf States Steel (4)	58	58	58	......	57
80	Gulf States Steel pf (7) AS	98½	98½	98½	......	98½
	H					
7	Hahn Dept Stores	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......	13⅛
4	Hahn Dept Stores pf (6½)	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	......	77⅝
100	Hanna pf new (7)	85	85	85	......	
3	Hartman A (2)	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21
5	Hartman B (1.20)	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+ ⅜	15½
5	Hayes Body	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......	7⅝
2	Hershey Choc (5)	79	78½	78½	+ ½	78¾
6	Hershey cvt pf (5b)	87	85⅞	86	......	85
5	Hoe (R) & Co A	18	18	18	+ ¼	16½
1	Holland Furnace (2.75b)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛	27½
86	Houdaille-Hershey B (2)	22⅞	21½	22⅝	— ⅛	22⅝
5	Houston Oil	53⅜	52⅝	53⅞	— ⅛	53½
2	Howe Sound Co (5b)	36	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛	35½
23	Hudson Mot Car (5)	55½	54⅝	55¼	— ⅛	55¼
14	Hupp Motor Car (2a)	21	20¼	21	+ ⅜	21
	I					
6	Illinois Central (7)	129⅞	129	129	— ½	129
25	Independent Oil & Gas (2)	22½	21¼	22½	+ 1	22½
15	Indian Motorcycle	6	5½	6	......	5⅞
20	Indian Refining	19	18	19	+ ⅜	18⅞
3	Indian Ref ctfs	17⅜	17¼	17½	......	17⅛
8	Inspiration Copper (4)	27	26⅛	27	+ ⅛	27
7	Insuranshares Corp (.45)	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅜	15
2	Interboro Rapid Trans	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛	23
3	Interlake Iron Corp (1)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛	25½
7	Internat Agricul	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
1	Int Bus Mach (6a)	152½	152½	152½	— 6½	153
5	Int Cement (4)	57	57	57	— ½	57
25	Int Combust Eng	6	5⅜	5⅞	— ⅜	5⅞
4	Int Combust Eng pf	40⅞	40	40⅞	— ⅛	37
8	Int Harvester (2½)	80⅝	80⅛	80⅝	— 1⅜	80⅛
2	Int Harvester pf (7)	141½	141½	141½	......	141¼
18	Int Hydro Elec A (2J)	34	33¼	33⅞	......	33¾
3	Int Match ptc pf (4)	70	69½	69½	......	69½
5	Int Merc Marine ctfs	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	......	28½
78	Int Nick Can (1)	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	......	34⅛
1	Int Paper & Power "C"	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	13⅛
30	Int Ry of Cent Am pf (5) AS	67½	67½	67½	......	66¼
210	Int Salt (6) AS	72	71	71	— 1	70
277	Int Tel & Tel (2)	70⅛	68⅝	70	— ⅛	70
5	Investors Equity (2)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛	19½
	J					
110	Johns-Manville (3)	126⅜	124½	126	— 2¼	126
1	Jordan Motor Car	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛
	K					
1	Kayser (J) (4)	39	39	39	+ ⅛	38½
8	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅛	4½
1	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23½
10	Kelvinator	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛	9
25	Kennecott Copper (5)	56⅜	56	56⅜	+ ⅛	56½
124	Kolster Radio	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
7	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	41½	40⅝	41½	— ½	41¾
4	Kresge (SS) (1.60)	34½	33⅞	34	......	34
50	Kresge Dept Stores pf AS	60	60	60	......	60
100	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	27⅛	26⅝	27	......	27
29	Kroger Grocery (1a)	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ⅛	44
	L					
1	Largo Oil & Trans	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	......	21½
18	Lambert (8)	101	99	101	+ ⅛	101
3	Lee Rubber & Tire	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7⅜
2	Lehigh Port Cem (2½)	34	34	34	— 1	33
3	Lehigh Val Coal	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼	13½
1	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	30	30	30	......	29
16	Ligg & Myers Tob (5b)	100½	98¾	100½	+ 2	100
100	Ligg & Myers Tob B (5b)	100⅛	98¾	100⅛	+ ⅛	100
3	Lima Locomotive	37⅛	37	37	— ½	37
11	Liquid Carb (4¼b)	58	57	58	......	58
43	Loew's Inc (3¾b)	51¼	49½	50⅜	— 1⅛	50½
5	Loft Inc	4	3⅞	4	......	3⅞
6	Loose Wiles Bis (2.60)	52⅝	52	52½	+ ⅛	52¼
10	Loose Wiles Bis 1st pf 7 AS	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ¼	118¼
579	Lorillard (Pierre)	21½	19	21¼	+ 2¼	21⅜
1	Louisiana Oil Ref	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅞
24	Louis Gas & Elec A (1¾)	39¼	38¼	39	— ⅛	38⅝
1	Ludlum Steel (2)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33½
	M					
1	Mack Trucks (6)	70¼	70¼	70¼	— 1¼	70½
1	Macy (R H) (3b)	140	140	140	— 1⅜	139¾
6	Manhattan Elec Sup	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛
20	Manhat Elev Ry gtd (7) AS	55	55	55	— 2	51
2	Manhat Elev mod gtd (5)	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛	32¼
1	Marlin Rockwell (6b)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— 1⅛	39⅞
9	Marmon Motor (4)	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛	21
2	Martin Parry	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	2¾
18	Mathieson Alkali (2)	39⅜	38¼	39⅜	+ ⅛	39⅛
9	May Dept Stores (2d)	51	50⅝	51	......	50½
1	Maytag pf w w (3)	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛	33
1	McIntyre Porc Min (1)	17	17	17	— ⅛	16½
1	McKeesport Tin (4½b)	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛	64½
2	McKesson & Rob (2)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛	33½
1	Mengel (2)	16	16	16	......	16
18	Mexican Seaboard Oil	16½	16	16⅛	......	16¼
3	Miami Copper (4)	28	28	28	— ⅛	28
5	Michigan Steel (3b)	64	61	61	......	48
5	Mid-Contin Pet (2)	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼	25¼
2	Miller Rubber	4½	4⅜	4½	......	4¼
1	Minn Mol Imp	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜	12½
47	Missouri Kan & Tex	53	51	52⅝	+ ⅛	52
1	Missouri K & Tex pf (7)	104¾	104¾	104¾	......	104¾
2	Missouri Pacific	89¼	89¼	89¼	......	89¼
5	Missouri Pac pf (5)	136¼	136	136	— 1½	136
1	Monsanto Chem (1¼d)	53	53	53	— 1⅝	53
174	Montgomery Ward (3)	42⅝	41⅛	42¼	+ ⅛	42
6	Morrell & Co (3.60)	60¼	60	60	......	59½
4	Mother Lode (.40)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......	1¾
1	Moto Meter Gauge	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4½
7	Motor Wheel (3)	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛	26¾
2	Mullins Mfg	15	15	15	......	15
7	Murray Corp [illegible]	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛	18
	N					
13	Nash Motors (6)	52¼	51⅛	52¼	+ ⅜	52
3	National Acme (1½)	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
20	National Air Trans	13	11⅞	13	+ ⅜	13
4	Nat Bellas Hess (1a)	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛	10½
14	National Biscuit (new)	75¼	75	75¼	+ ⅛	74¾
4	Nat Bis	185	184	184	— 1	184
13	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	73½	73	73	— 1	73
19	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	45⅜	45½	45⅜	— ⅛	45⅜
7	Nat Distill Prod (2)	36	34⅝	36	......	35
2	National Lead (5)	146⅞	146	146⅞	+ 1¼	146⅞
24	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	34¼	33⅛	34¼	......	34
5	Nat Radiator	3½	3⅛	3½	— ⅛	3
1	Nat Rad pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 3⅜	6½
2	National Supply (7b)	102½	102½	102½	......	102½
3	National Surety (5)	75	75	75	— 2½	74½
1	National Tea (2)	36	36	36	— ⅛	36
17	Nevada Con Copper (3)	28	27½	27⅜	......	27¾
1	New York Air Brake (3.60)	45	45	45	......	44½
14	New York Central (3)	170⅜	169	170⅜	+ ⅛	168⅞
27	New York Central rts	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	......	5¼
2	N Y Chi & St Louis (6)	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	+ ½	133
3	N Y Chi & St L pf (6)	109⅝	109½	109½	— ⅛	109½
4	N Y New Hav & Htfd (6)	109¼	109	109¼	— ⅛	109
1	N Y Ont & West	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅛	13½
10	N Y State Ry AS	2	2	2	......	
10	N Y Steam $7 pf (7) AS	112	112	112	......	111¾
1	Norfolk Sou	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛	16½
1	Norfolk & West (12b)	227½	227½	227½	— 1½	227
20	Norfolk & West pf (4) AS	85	85	85	— ⅛	85
25	North American (10%f)	95⅞	93⅞	95⅞	+ 1⅛	95½
1	North American pf (3)	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛	51⅜
3	North Am Edis pf (6)	102½	102	102	+ ⅛	101⅞
1	Northern Pacific (5)	85	85	85	— ⅛	84½
1	Northern Pacific ctf (5)	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	......	82⅞
	O					
7	Oliver Farm	16	15½	15⅞	......	15¾
3	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	......	34
5	Omnibus	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3
	P					
8	Pacific Gas & Elec (2)	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛	52¼
5	Pacific Light (3)	79	78¼	78½	— ⅛	78½
10	Pacific Mills AS	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
13	Pacific Oil stubs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1⅛
40	Packard Motor (1)	15⅝	15⅜	15½	......	15⅝
3	Pan-Am Pet B	54	52⅝	52⅝	— 1⅜	52¾
51	Param Fam Lasky (3)	53⅝	51⅞	53⅛	+ ⅛	53⅜
2	Park Utah Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......	3⅛
2	Pathe Exchange	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
3	Pathe Exchange A	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
5	Patino Min & Ent (3.89)	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅛	29
10	Penick & Ford pf (7) AS	107	107	107	......	107
10	Penney (J C) (2½)	67	66⅛	67	+ ⅛	67⅛
2	Penn Dixie pf A	39½	36	39½	— ½	32
55	Penn R R (4)	76¾	76⅛	76½	— ⅛	76½
5	Phelps Dodge (3)	40	40	40	— ⅛	39⅝
1	Philip Morris (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9
5	Phillips Petrol (2)	32	31⅛	32	......	31⅛
1	Pierce-Arrow A	21½	21½	21½	— ½	20½
1	Pierce Petrol	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......	2⅜
1	Pillsbury Flour (2)	34½	34½	34½	— ¼	34½
3	Pirelli (2.88)	47⅛	46⅜	46⅜	......	46
1	Pittsburgh Coal pf	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	......	104
10	Pittsburgh Steel pf (7) AS	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ½	100
2	Pitts & West Va Ry (6)	118	118	118	......	118
1	Porto Ric-Am Tob A (7)	66	66	66	+ 6¼	65
3	Porto Ric-Am Tob B	13½	13	13½	+ 1	13⅛
1	Postal Tel & Cab 7% pf (7)	101	101	101	......	101
6	Prairie Oil & Gas (2½b)	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	50
4	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	58½	58⅛	58½	......	58⅝
7	Pressed Steel Car	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜
5	Procter & Gamble (2)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛	57
31	Pub Serv Corp N J (3.40b)	83¾	82¾	83½	— ⅛	83¾
3	Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	109½	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛	108⅛
11	Pullman (4)	84	82¼	84	+ 1½	83¾
3	Pure Oil (1½)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22½
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅛	113⅛
18	Purity Bak (4)	79⅜	78½	79¼	— ¼	78
	R					
386	Radio Corp of Am	37⅞	36⅝	37⅝	— ½	37¾
3	Radio Corp pf B (5)	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛	72
236	Radio Keith-Orph	23⅞	23	23½	— ½	23½
40	Railroad Sec (4) AS	74	74	74	+ ½	72
8	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛	35
3	Reading Co (4)	123	123	123	......	122½
4	Real Silk Hos Mills (5)	46	45½	45½	— ½	45½
2	Reis & Co	3⅛	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼
9	Remington Rand (½)	29	28½	28⅞	— ⅛	28¾
1	Rem Rand 1st pf (7)	94	94	94	......	93
9	Reo Motor (1.60b)	11⅛	11	11	......	11
6	Republic Ir & Steel (4)	74⅞	74	74⅞	+ ⅜	74¾
1	Republic Ir & Stl pf (7)	110	110	110	......	108
4	Reynolds Spring	4	4	4	......	4⅛
10	Reynolds Tob (3) AS	75	75	75	+ 2½	72¼
289	Reynolds Tob B (3)	52⅞	50¼	52⅞	+ 2	52⅝
1	Rhine West rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	1⅞
25	Richfield Oil Calif (2)	26	26	26	+ 1	26
23	Rio Grande Oil (2a)	18⅞	18½	18⅝	......	18⅜
11	Rossia Ins (2.20)	38⅜	37⅛	38⅜	— ⅛	38¼
23	Royal Dutch sh (3.20h)	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	— ¼	53¾
	S					
1	Safeway Stores (5)	113	113	113	......	112½
10	Safeway St 7% pf (7) AS	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛	106⅞
20	Safeway St 6% pf (6) AS	96⅛	96	96	— ⅛	96
2	St Joseph Lead (3b)	50	50	50	......	49⅜
1	St Louis San Fran Ry (8)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅛	108½
2	St L San Fran pf (6)	93⅛	93	93	......	92⅝
4	St Louis Southwest	61⅛	60	60	— 1⅛	58
18	Schulte Ret Stores	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½	7¼
270	Schulte Ret Stores pf (8) AS	49	40¾	49	+ 5	45
5	Seaboard Air Line	10	10	10	+ ⅛	10
47	Sears-Roebuck (2½a)	85⅛	83⅞	84⅞	— ⅛	84⅝
1	Second Nat Invest pf (5)	65	65	65	......	63½
1	Seneca Copper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......	2½
9	Servel Inc	8	8	8	......	8
1	Sharon St Hoop (2)	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1⅜	22½
13	Shattuck (FG) (1½b)	40	39	40	......	40
6	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛	22½
1	Shubert Theater	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	9¼
114	Simmons (3)	88	85⅜	87½	+ ⅛	86¾
1	Simms Petrol (1.60)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛	23⅛
27	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛	23⅜
1	Sinclair Con Oil pf (8)	109	109	109	......	109⅛
9	Skelly Oil (2)	30⅛	29⅞	30	— ⅛	29⅞
1	Solv Am Inv pf ww (5½)	98	98	98	+ ⅛	97
5	South Cal Edison (2)	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅛	57
1	Southern Dairies B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......	3⅛
3	Southern Pacific (6)	121⅛	120¼	120½	......	120
1	South Porto Rico Sug (2½b)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	......	25¾
20	So P R Sugar pf (8) AS	118	118	118	+ 2	117
2	Southern Ry (8)	135	135	135	— 1	135
78	Sparks Withington (1)	14⅜	13⅛	13⅝	— 1¼	14
4	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	22	22	22	......	21½
2	Spiegel May Stern (3)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛	37
79	Standard Brands (1½)	26½	26¼	26⅛	— ½	26⅛
1	Standard Com Tob (1)	6	6	6	......	5⅞
97	Standard Gas & El (3½)	113⅛	109⅜	113	— ½	113⅜
22	Standard Oil Cal (2½a)	60½	59⅞	60	+ ⅛	59⅞
31	Standard Oil N J (2b)	63½	62¼	63½	+ ⅛	63½
48	Standard Oil N Y (1.60)	32⅛	32	32¼	+ ⅛	32¼
11	Sterling Sec "A"	10⅞	10½	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
3	Sterling Sec cv pf (3)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	......	38⅛
4	Stewart Warner (3½a)	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼	38⅝
6	Stone & Webster (2)	79¾	77⅛	79	— ¼	79
25	Studebaker (5a)	42⅞	40⅝	42¾	+ 1⅜	42⅝
9	Submarine Boat	½	½	½	......	⅜
3	Superior Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......	6⅛
3	Superior Steel	22	22	22	......	22
2	Symington A	11	11	11	— ¼	10⅜
	T					
2	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
33	Texas Corp (3)	53⅞	53¼	53⅞	+ ⅛	53⅝
14	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	57½	57	57⅛	+ ⅝	57½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
1	Texas Pacific Ry (5)	120	120	120	— 3½	117
4	Tex Pac Coal & O (10%)	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛	9¼
27	Texas Pac Land Tr	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ¼	14⅞
11	The Fair (2.40)	32	31	32	+ 2¼	30
1	Third Ave Ry	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜	9¼
2	Thompson (J R) (3.60)	37⅛	37	37	— 1	37
23	Tide Water Assoc Oil (.60)	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅛	12⅜
98	Timken Roll Bearing (3)	72¾	70⅝	72¼	+ ⅜	72¼
11	Tobacco Prod	3⅜	3⅛	3½	+ ½	3⅜
9	Tobacco Prod A	9	9	9	+ ½	8½
71	Transcontinental Oil	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼	9⅛
6	Truax Traer Coal (1.60)	19¾	18½	19¾	+ 1½	19½
2	Truscon Steel (1.20a)	34	34	34	......	33¾
	U					
1	Underwood Elliott (5)	102	102	102	— 1	102
89	Union Carbide (2.60)	80	78¼	80	......	79½
2	Union Oil of Cal (2a)	44¼	44	44	— ¼	44
1	Union Pacific (10)	218¾	218⅝	218¾	+ 1⅜	216
95	United Aircraft	50½	48½	50½	+ ⅝	50⅜
2	United Aircraft pf (3)	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅜	61⅛
8	United Bisc (1.60)	40⅞	40	40⅛	— ⅛	40
13	United Carbon (2)	49⅞	48¼	49⅞	— ½	49⅞
32	Unit Cigar St	6	5¼	6	+ ⅛	6
2	Unit Cigar St pf	45	45	45	+ 2	46
191	United Corp	32⅞	32⅛	32¾	— ¼	32⅝
1	Un Elec Coal	14¼	14	14	— ¾	14
1	United Fruit (4a)	101	101	101	— ¾	101
330	United G & Imp (1.20)	35½	34⅝	35½	— ⅛	35⅝
2	Un Gas & Imp pfd pr (5)	99½	99½	99½	+ ½	99
14	U S Distrib	19¼	17¾	18⅞	— ⅜	18¾
8	U S Distrib pf (7)	95	91	95	+ 3	95
17	Un States Freight (3)	96	94¾	94¾	— ⅝	94¾
39	U S Indust Alcohol (7b)	122	120	121⅝	— 1¼	121¼
1	U S Leather	9	9	9	......	9
13	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	23	22¼	23	+ ½	22¾
5	U S Realty & Imp (5)	62¼	61½	62	......	62½
32	U S Rubber	23	22	23	+ ⅜	23
6	U S Rubber 1st pf	49¼	49	49	......	49¼
6	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ½	33
1	U S Smelt & Ref pf (3½)	53	53	53	......	53

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
409	U S Steel (8b)	169¾	167¼	169¾	+ ¾	169½
1	U S Steel pf (7)	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	— ⅛	141½
20	United Store A	9½	8½	9⅛	+ 1⅛	9¼
20	United Stores pf	29	27½	29	+ 2½	29
1	Univ Pipe & Rad	3	3	3	— ¼	3
17	Util Pow & Lgt A (2)	32¼	31⅛	32¼	— ¼	32
	V					
4	Vadsco	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼	4⅜
10	Vanadium Corp (4b)	53¼	52¼	53	— ⅛	53
1	Vick Chemical (2½)	37½	37½	37½	— 1⅜	37¾
11	Virg Caro Chem	6	6	6	......	6
100	Vulcan Detinning	75	73	73	— 2	72
10	Wabash Ry	55	53¾	54½	— ½	54
1	Wabash pf A (5)	86¼	86¼	86¼	......	85
1	Waldorf System (1½)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛	25½
	W					
1	Walworth Co (2)	31	31	31	— ¾	30½
1	Ward Bak B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
374	Warner Pictures (4)	48¼	45¾	48¼	+ ⅛	48
1	Warner pf (2.20)	41½	41½	41½	— ½	42
1	Warner Quinlan (2)	19	18½	18⅞	+ ¼	18½
7	Warren Bros (9b)	135	132	132	— 3¼	132
3	Webster Eisenlohr	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼	6½
20	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	100
20	Western Maryland	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ½	25
2	West Mary 2d pf	25	24½	24½	— 1⅜	24½
6	Western Union Tel (8)	196	195	195⅛	— 2⅜	196½
2	Westingh Air Br (2)	44¾	44⅜	44¾	+ ¼	44
89	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	145¼	142⅞	145¼	+ ¼	145¼
20	West El & Mfg 1st pf (5) AS	140	140	140	— 3	139½
3	Weston Elec Instrument (1)	30½	29¾	30½	+ ½	30½
2	White Eagle Oil (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛	26⅜
4	Wilcox Rich B (2a)	20	20	20	......	20
38	Willys Overland (1.20)	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8
2	Wilson & Co	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
10	Woolworth (2.40)	68	67½	67½	+ ⅛	67½
3	Worthington P & M	69	68	69	+ 1⅜	68
	Y					
....	Yellow Trk & Coach	13	12¾	13	+ ¼	12¾
	Z					
6	Zenith Radio	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜	6

Total sales, 1,330,800; previous day, 2,679,470; week ago, 873,750; year ago, 2,603,200; January 1 to date, 30,828,838; year ago, 65,028,400; two years ago, 38,064,200.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

United Stores A.

W. P. B.—I have a large amount of United Stores "A" stock, which I received in exchange for Tobacco Products. This entire outfit, including United Cigar Stores, is being revamped by the Morrow interests, as you know, in addition to legal investigations being made in New York regarding a false or incorrect earnings statement turned out by the former Whalen interests. What are the new interests doing? What are the prospects for United Stores "A" stock? Based on the exchange value of Tobacco Products, the class "A" should be around $60, whereas it is less than $10 at this time. Do you believe there is any chance in the next few years for the Morrow interests to make this stock worth anything near what its original value was?

Answer—The Morrow interests have charged that the Whalen group had been paying dividends on some of the stocks taken over by the new management out of surplus instead of earnings. Perhaps the selling price of Tobacco Products before the deal was far too high in comparison with earnings. In the confused situation brought about by the omission of the long accustomed dividends of United Cigar Stores and Tobacco Products Corporation, an announcement of investigations with a view to financial readjustment, together with the passing of the Union Tobacco dividend, there is little to be said concerning the probable future of United Stores other than to note the successful record of the Morrow management in other fields.

Briggs Mfg.

A. W. — I bought 100 shares of Briggs Manufacturing at $56 a share. What, in your opinion, are my chances of getting out if I purchase more and equalize around $30 a share? I am told that the company put 2,000 of their men back to work on December 15 and that 6,000 more would be employed on January 1. Having read your opinions in the past I am asking your advice in the matter.

Answer—As we do not attempt to predict future stock prices, we can not advise you as to whether it would be profitable to buy more stock at present prices to bring the average down to 30. The falling off in earnings of this company was more pronounced in the third quarter of last year and prospects of an early reversal of the trend of earnings has been dimmed by the general falling off in the automobile industry.

The book value of Briggs is $15.70 a share, that including the cost of dies applicable to uncompleted contracts. The stock selling for about $15 is about at its book value price or slightly below it. From the records it appears that the men are returning to the plants which were shut down to make ready for change of models and for inventory and audit purposes.

Associated Gas and Electric A.

M. G. M.—Please let me have some information concerning Associated Gas & Electric class "A" common stock.

Answer—This stock pays $2.40 a share annually in dividends, part of which is in the form of an extra payment. For the first nine months of last year net earnings were double those of the same period in 1928. The outlook, therefore, would appear to warrant the maintenance of last year's earnings. The stock may be regarded as an investment for the long pull.

Robert Gair Co.

H. R. S.—Can you give me any information of the prospects of Robert Gair Co.? Is the class "A" stock cumulative? Do you consider Associated Dry Goods common a good investment?

Answer—The Robert Gair Co. has passed the dividend for January 15. It was officially reported that the company would show a loss for 1929, as every month of the past year resulted in a deficit after operations. The unsatisfactory showing was attributed to a drop in boxboard prices from $65 to $47.50, or below cost of production. The class "A" stock is not cumulative, and is also speculative.

Associated Dry Goods has been in business for a number of years and the company is managed by people who understand the dry goods business thoroughly. The stock pays $2.50 a share annually and may be regarded as a conservative investment for long-pull holding.

No Records Available.

J. B. S.—What information can you give me regarding the status of the Living Records, Inc., and the Duplex Motion Industries, Inc.? I have written to the former company in New York, but the letter, after being forwarded to the latter concern's address, was returned to me.

Answer—No records are available concerning either of these companies in the business manuals, and the conclusion would appear to be that the concerns are no longer in business.

Sears-Roebuck.

T. M. B.—Please let me have your opinion regarding Sears-Roebuck. Do the employes, who are stockholders, fare the same as the public?

Answer—Yes. Employe stockholders are entitled to dividends the same as received by the investing public. The outlook for this company is regarded as being favorable. The company is expanding in the retail chain-store field rather than in the mail-order business. The stock at the present time pays $2.50 a year plus 4 per cent in stock. Sales in the first nine months of last year gained approximately 30 per cent over the same period of 1928, and sales for the twelve months of 1929 were approximately $75,000,000 more than for the whole of 1928.

In view of the fact that Sears-Roebuck is the leading mail-order house, and under excellent management and with a rather good twelve months of business ahead, the stock may be regarded as an investment for long-term holding.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared a week ago fed steers and yearlings 50c to 1.00 lower; weighty steers and lower grade light weight yearlings showing most downturn; fat she stock showing similar decline; beef cows with weight and heavy heifers off most; common cows and cutters closed 25c lower; much more active all week than better grades; bulls largely steady and vealers 50c to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders unevenly steady to 25c up; extreme top fed yearlings and light steers 16.00; heavies, 15.50; lower grades predominating; receipts excessive, Monday's run being the largest since October; bulk steers and yearlings at 11.25@13.50; stockers and feeders, 9.75@10.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,000; market nominal; directs, 2,000; for the week 119 doubles from feeding stations, 10,500 direct; increased receipts locally and a retarded dressed lamb trade forced price drop compared one week ago; fat lambs 75c to 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes around 1.00 off; undergrades 50c lower. Top for the week: Fat lambs, 14.25; yearlings, 12.25; fat ewes, 7.75. Bulk prices: Fat lambs, 13.50@13.75; yearlings, 11.50 @12.00; fat ewes, 6.50@7.00; feeding lambs strong, 60 to 70 pounds, 12.50@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 5,000 direct; market active to all interests at 15c to 25c advance; top, 10.15; bulk 160 to 230 pounds, 10.00@10.15; 240 to 290 pounds, 9.75@10.00; shippers, 1,500; estimated holdover, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.40@9.90; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.65@10.15; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.85@10.15; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.60@10.10; packing sows, 8.25@9.00; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00 @10.00, nominal.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,380; sheep and lambs, 5,890; hogs, 2,840; no trading.

VEALERS AND CALVES—Receipts, 960; medium calves, 10.00; no vealers on sale.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old hens, 27@28; old toms, 26@27; broilers, large, 28@30; chickens, medium, 27@28; broilers, small, 32@33; Leghorns, broilers, 25; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 18@20; geese, 15; young keats, 30@40. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 37@38; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 32; fowls, 30@32; chickens, large, 32@35; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 25@26; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 28.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 16.

EGGS—Average receipts, 42; hennery, 44@45.

APPLES — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull; few sales. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Delicious, 3.75@4.00; extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Staymans, 3.00@3.25; fancy, medium to large sizes, Staymans, 2.85. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, mostly around 2.00; unclassified, 2¾ inches up, Staymans, 1.75@2.00, few low as 1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Yorks, 1.75, few higher; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady; few sales. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00@2.15, few 2.25; Texas, approximately 100-lbs., net, barrels, crates, round type, trading slow, 4.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.50.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, 6.00@6.25; ½ crates, 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.75@5.00, few low as 4.50; 6 dozen, 3.75@4.00, few low as 3.50; California, no sales reported.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, Michigan and Ohio, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.00@2.15, few 2.25; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, very large size, 1.65@1.75; large size, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, firm. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.85@5.00, mostly 5.00; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.65 @4.75.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, bushel hampers, green Refugees and flats, 3.75@4.00; few pearls, 4.50; flats, coarse, ordinary quality, 3.00@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—No supplies on the market.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, very light. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 5.00@6.00.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, white, wrapped, large size, ordinary quality, 2.50; bushel hampers, medium to large size, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Unknown origin, repacked, threes, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, 5.25@5.50; choice count, 4.00@4.50.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, mostly 1.50; fair quality, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 6.50@7.50.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Mexico, 45-lb. crates, 4.25@4.50; California, 40-lb. crates, mostly 4.00; Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00 @2.25; pale, hard, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; no early sales reported.

BEETS—Practically no supplies on the market.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, freight receipts, 40@45 per qt.

ORANGES—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 4.25@4.50; No. 2, medium size, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00; large size, 25c to 75c discount.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@4.75; No. 2, medium size, mostly 4.00, few 4.25.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.50; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.45; January closed, 8.40; March, 8.98; May, 9.19; July, 9.40.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

New York, Jan. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO. earned $1.19 a share in year ended November 30, 1929, vs. $1.38 in eleven months to November 30, 1928; declares initial dividend of 75 cents on common stock.

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE shipped 629 cars in first thirteen days of month, against 395 in first fifteen days of 1929.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

JACKSON MOTOR SHAFT CO. earned $2.45 a share in 1929, vs. $2.84 in 1928.

Food Products.

EL DORADO OIL WORKS 1929 earnings were estimated at $3.44 per share.

Investment Trusts.

AMERICAN AND CONTINENTAL declares special dividend of 50 cents on common and class A shares earned $2.74 a share in 1929; liquidating value of class A and common stock was $28.88 a share based on market value of securities owned on December 31, 1929. GENERAL STOCK YARDS CORPORATION earned $4.57 a share in 1929, vs. $3.09 in period from January 11 to December 31, 1928. SEABOARD UTILITIES SHARES number of stockholders as of June 17, 1930, were reported as 28,000, an increase of more than 10,000 since September, 1929.

Mining and Smelting.

DOME MINES (before depreciation and depletion) for 1929 was $1,793,429, vs. $1,939,222 in 1928. McINTYRE PORCUPINE MINES had net income of $1,462,831 in nine months to December 31, 1929, vs. $1,412,553 in like 1928 period (before depreciation).

Miscellaneous.

FINANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA (BALTIMORE) earned $1.48 a share in 1929, vs. $1.13 in 1928. LINCOLN PRINTING earned $2.64 a share in 1929, vs. $2.32 in 1928.

Oil.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA reported as planning to acquire Consolidated Oil Corporation Western distribution facilities.

Textile.

BATES MFG. CO. declares dividend of $2 a share for half year, previous payment $4 a share on August 1, 1929, when an extra of $30 a share was distributed.

Utilities.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELECTRIC balance for twelve months ended November 30, 1929, was 24 per cent above year ago. CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO. declares extra 50 cents and regular $1 quarterly dividend. LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC 1929 net (after ordinary tax) was 7.4 per cent above 1928. OKLAHOMA GAS & ELECTRIC net (after ordinary tax) for twelve months ended November 30, 1929, was 14 per cent above preceding like period. PHILADELPHIA CO. (PITTS) net after ordinary tax for twelve months ended November 30 was 10.8 per cent above previous like period. STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC net (after ordinary tax) for twelve months ended November 30, 1929, was 8.4 per cent above like previous period.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Price changes were irregular on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 55 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 106 francs. Exchange on London, 123 francs 92 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 45½ centimes.

London, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 20 11d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4 1/16 per cent; three months, 4 1/16 per cent.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.25¾; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and January, 1.24½.

EGGS—Firm; nearby fresh gathered firsts, 43.

Opportunity for permanent employment for several young graduate electrical engineers. Advancement is limited only by ability. Give education, former employment, present salary and references. Applications treated confidentially. Box 50, Washington Post.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
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INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE — LEWIS A. PAYNE
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Applications Invited
Glover & Flather
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PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
PAYS 5%
Compounded Semi-Annually
Assets Over $20,000,000
Surplus $1,000,000
Cor. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
James Berry, President
Edward C. Baltz, Sec'y.

I WILL SELL
$5,000 Stanley-Crandall 6% 1946, @ 78.
$2,000 Jefferson Apts. 1st Mtg. 6%, 1939, @ 77½.
$5,000 Smith Bldg. 6½%, 1937, @ 75.
$2,000 Corcoran Courts, 7%, 1935, @ 90.
20 North American Development "Free Stock" @ 70.
19 Units Wardman Mortgage and Discount @ 20.
30 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. @ 30.
400 Miller Train Control @ 50c.
30 Virginia Plate Glass @ 27½.
100 Vasco Products Pfd. @ 3.
22 Federal City Securities @ 12½.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 11.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. National 1346-1347

WE WILL BUY
National Mortg. & Investment Com.
National Mortg. & Investment Pfd.
Merchants Bank & Investment
Racquet Club Bonds
Great National Insurance
International Finance
Real Estate Mortg. & Invest. Com.
Investment Bldg. Bonds
Tivoli Apt. Bonds
Bank of Brightwood
WE WILL SELL
20 Commercial National Co. Pfd. @ 82½
5,000 City Club Bonds, Bid
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways, Bid
1,000 Fairfax 1st & Ref. 6½s, 1943, @ 60
1,000 Chatham Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½s, 1933, @ 65
500 Law & Finance 1st & Ref. 6½s, 1948, @ 50
1,000 Smith Bldg. 6½s, 1937, @ 72½
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509 Washington Bldg.
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Money to Loan on Real Estate
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WE WILL BUY
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F. H. Smith Co. 7½% per Stock.
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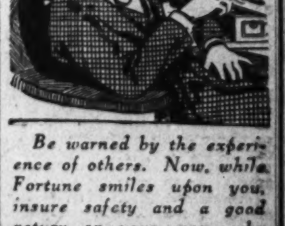
Investments

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SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
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BOND PRICES GAIN IN DULL TURNOVER

Foreign Shares' Continued Firmness Is Feature of Market.

UNION PACIFIC ADVANCES

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Favorable developments in Europe, notably the virtual completion of the Young plan conference at The Hague, improved sentiment toward foreign bonds today saw prices worked upward. However, it was a dull day at best and the buying was hardly impressive.

French governments, which have been strong all the week, were firm. Belgians gained a little ground and British 5½s changed hands in fair amounts at slightly higher quotations. German issues were steady.

Domestic bonds had a very limited following and prices made few important changes, considering the shallowness of the trading. In the rail division, Canadian National 4½s of 1968, Soo Line 4s, Nickel Plate 5½s and a handful of others were sold for losses, but Union Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s, Pennsylvania Gold 5s and Lehigh Valley of New York 4s improved.

Remington Rand 5½s, with warrants, were active in the industrial group, gaining just a point. Lorillard 5½s rose 1¾ and American Smelting 5s turned over well for a small net advance. North American Edison 5s, American Telephone 5s, when issued, and West Penn Power 5s were leaders among the utilities.

Convertibles stagnated. Commercial Investment Trust 5½s lost 2 points net.

Transactions in United States Governments totaled only about $50,000, principal amount, so light was the market.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Capital Traction 5s, $1.000 at 93¼. Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 110½. Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 3 at 107, 2 at 107, 10 at 107½, 10 at 108, 10 at 108. Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 12 at 94½, 2 at 94½.

Riggs Natl. Bank, 1 at 500.
District Natl. Sec. pfd., 10 at 93, 5 at 92.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 106½.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 2 at 104.
The Carpel Corp., 13 at 23¾.
Wash. Gas Light Co., 10 at 100.
Wash. Medical Bldg., 10 at 100.
After call—
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s, $100 at 98.
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 110½.
Woodward & Lothrop pfd., 3 at 107.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 10 at 108, 10 at 108.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s	99¾	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s	138¾	.....
Amn. & Tel. Tel. Tr. 5s	103⅛	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	61	84
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	92	94
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	99⅞	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	93¾	.....
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	97½	.....
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	100	102
Pot. Elec. Power pf. and 6s	100	.....
Wash. & Alex. & Mt. Ver. ctfs.	1	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	66	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	99	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101½	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	103¾	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	82½	84
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	88¾	91¼
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hf. 6½s	60	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	68	90
Dist. of Col. Title 6s	93	98
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	.....
STOCKS.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	218	.....
Capital Traction	83	86
Washington Gas	95	110
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	295
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110	111½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107	108
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	500	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	94	95
Wash., Balt. & An. com.	7	.....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd.	7	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	13	14
Commercial (Stamped)	245	265
District	216	230
Federal-American	292	300
Liberty	210	225
Lincoln	395	430
Metropolitan	375	420
Riggs	500	530
Second	210	230
Washington	255	275
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	415	440
Continental Trust	135	.....
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	125	135
Natl. Savings & Trust	520	540
Union Trust	240	260
Wash. Loan & Trust	485	520
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	65	70
Home Bk. & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	35	45
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	478	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	500	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	41	.....
National Union	21	24
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	170	.....
Title Ins. Co. of Md. com.	25	.....
Wash. Cond. Title Co. pfd.	48	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	85	95
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	50	70
District Natl. Securities pfd.	91	93
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	32	34
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	106
Lanston Monotype	116	125
March. Ttr. & Storage com.	116	120
March. Ttr. & Storage pfd.	99¼	101
Mergenthaler Linotype	106	107
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4½	5
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	103½	104
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	10½
Security Storage	115	120
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	30	34
The Carpel Corporation	24	29
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	11	12½
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	100	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	103¼	.....
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	88
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Mut. Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	100	105
Connecticut Pie Co.	100	.....
Ch. Heurich Brewery	15	.....
District Title Ins. Co.	40	.....
Franklin National Bank	165	.....
Miller Tract Control	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	160	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	8	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	78½	90
Raleigh Hotel Co.	55	75
Washington Savings Bank	15½	20
Washington Title Ins. Co.	4	.....
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Wardman-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	30

*Ex dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asso. Apparel	30	37
Balaban & Katz	65	75
Bendix	33½	34
Borg & Warner	34½	34½
Butler Brothers	14⅜	14⅞
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com.	1½	1⅝
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd.	10½	13
Com. Edison	235	236
Consumers com	6	6½
Consumers pfd	.....	65
Elec. Household	43	45
Great Lakes Dredge	58	70
Illinois Brick	25	29
Libby, McNeill & Libby	18	18½
McCord Rad. "A"	34	40
Middle West Util. com.	25⅝	25⅞
Midland Steel	70¼	75
Minn. Honeywell	60	125
National Leather	1¾	2
Public Service com., $100 par	215	216
Public Service pfd.	215	216
Quaker Oats com.	275	295
Quaker Oats pfd	111	115
Swift & Co.	134	.....
Swift International	32¼	32⅝
John R. Thompson	36	38
U. S. Gypsum	41	42½
Wahl Co.	7¼	8
Yellow Taxi	27	27⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39½
French 5s	41¾
French Premium 5s	53
French Internal 6s	41
Belgian Premium 6s	97
Belgian Restoration 5s	25
British War Loan 5s	487⅛
British Victory 4s	443½
Italian Cons. 5s	41

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1.000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
14	Liberty 3½s	99.10	99.10	99.8	99.8
26	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101	101	100.31	100.31
6	Lib 4th 4¼s, reg	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1
8	U S O 3¾s	103.24	103.24	103.22	103.22

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1.000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
22	Akershus, Dept. of, 5s, 1963	90	90	90	90
1	Antioquia, Dept of, B 7s, 1945	72	72	72	72
6	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	94	94	94	94
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser A, 1957	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	97¼	97¼	97	97
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	91⅝	91¾	91⅝	91⅝
1	Australia 5s, 1955	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
13	Australia 4½s, 1956	83½	83½	83½	83½
	B				
3	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	101½	101⅝	101½	101⅝
15	Belgium, King of, 8½s, 1949	106½	106¾	106½	106¾
1	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1958	108¼	108¼	108	108¼
1	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	110½	110½	110½	110½
1	Berlin 6s, 1958	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
4	Bolivia 8s, 1947	92	92	92	92
3	Bolivia 7s, 1958	77¼	77¼	77	77
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
3	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
7	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	77¼	77¼	77	77
2	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
2	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958	88	88	88	88
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	100	100	100	100
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct.	93	93	93	93
3	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	84½	84½	84½	84½
	C				
2	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100¾	100¾	100¼	100¼
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89¾	89¾	89½	89½
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	90	90	90	90
8	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	89	89¼	89	89¼
3	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
13	Copen, City of, 5½s, 1952	97½	97½	97½	97½
3	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	89½	89½	89½	89½
9	Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951	87½	87½	87½	87½
9	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
	D				
3	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	104	104	104	104
2	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101	101	101	101
5	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
	F				
2	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	86⅞	87	86⅞	87
1	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	93¾	93⅞	93¾	93⅞
1	Finnish Municip 6½s, 1954 A	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
17	French Govt 5½s, 1941	120⅛	120⅛	119⅛	119⅛
1	French Govt 7s, 1949	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
	G				
4	Graz Municipality 8s, 1954	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	H				
10	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	98	98	98	98
1	Hungary, King of, 7½s, 1944	100½	100½	100½	100½
	I				
3	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	96	96	96	96
	J				
6	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Jugo Bk 7s, 1957	78½	78½	78½	78½
	L				
2	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	96	96	96	96
	M				
10	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	87¾	87¾	87½	87¾
	N				
3	New South Wales 5s, 1957	89	89	88¾	88¾
5	New South Wales 5s, 1958	88½	88¾	88½	88¾
1	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102½	102½	102½	102½
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	102	102	102	102
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	101½	101½	101½	101⅝
10	Peru 6s, 1960	74	74	74	74
1	Poland 8s, 1939	95	95	95	95
1	Poland 8s, 1947	84½	84¾	84½	84¾
7	Poland 8s, 1940	76½	77	76½	77
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
	R				
2	Rio de J. City of, 6½s, 1953	73½	73½	73½	73½
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1950	87	87	87	87
41	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1967	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
15	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	87¾	88	87¾	87¾
	S				
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100½
1	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	108	108	108	108
4	Serbs, C & S King of, 7s, 1962	77⅛	77¼	77¼	77¼
7	Solsons, City of, 6s, 1936	103½	104	103½	103½
5	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	T				
5	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	90½	90½	90½	90½
	U				
25	U H Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	105⅜	106¾	106¾	105¾
	DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.				
	A				
6	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	100	100	100	100
2	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
1	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	103	103	103	103
6	Amer Cyan (Chemical 5½s, 1949	103	103	103	103
1	American International 5½s, 1949	94	94	94	94
29	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
102	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	138	138¼	137¼	138¼
31	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965, wi	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1953	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	84¼	84¼	84	84
2	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	94	94	93¾	93¾
5	A T & S F 5½s, 1950	130½	130½	130½	130½
4	Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, 1964	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
	B				
3	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99	99	99	99
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	94	94	93½	93½
2	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	102	102	102	102
5	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, Ser C, 1960	106⅝	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
10	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	89	89	89	89
5	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101	101	100¾	100¾
1	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Brooklyn Manh Trans 6s, 1968	96	96	96	96
	C				
2	Canadian National 4½s, 1930	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Canadian National 5s, gtd	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Central Pacific 1st 4s 1949	92	92	92	92
1	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	55	55	55	55
4	Ches & Ohio 4½s, B, 1995, wi	94⅛	94⅛	94	94
1	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	76	76	76	76
1	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	92⅛	92⅞	92⅛	92⅞
34	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	72⅝	72⅝	72	72
6	Chi & N W 4½s, 1949 cv	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	96	96	96	96
6	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	96	96	96	96
6	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	C R I & P g 4s, 1988	89	89	89	89
7	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95½	95½	95¼	95¼
2	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, April	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
39	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	83	83	83	83
1	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	61	61	61	61
	D				
9	Del & H 1st & ref 4s, 1943	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	92½	92½	92½	92½
15	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	98⅝	98⅝	98¼	98¼
	E				
4	Erie gold 4s, A, 1953	84	84	84	84
10	Erie R R 5s, 1967	95½	96	95⅜	96
2	Erie 1st cons ext 7s, 1930	101	101	101	101
	F				
1	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
	G				
3	General Cable 5½s, 1947	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
20	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	102	102	101¾	102
13	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	95	95	95¼	95
1	Gen Steel Casting 5½s, 1949	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	80½	80½	80	80
6	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	91	91¼	91	91¼
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	105	105	105	105
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110	110	110	110
13	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110¾	110¾	110½	110½
1	Great Nor 4½s, ser D, 1976	95½	95½	95½	95½
	H				
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
25	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	67¼	68	67¼	67¼
1	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	I				
5	Inland Steel Co 4½s, 1978	92	92	92	92
5	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	62½	62½	62½	62½
1	International Mer M sf 6s, 1941	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Internati Paper ref 6s, 1955	88¼	88½	88¼	88½
11	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	120	120	119½	119½
	K				
2	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
	L				
15	Louisville & Nashville 4s, 1940	95½	95½	95½	95½
	M				
6	M K & T 4½s, 1978	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	108½	108½	108½	108½
4	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	75¼	75¼	75	75¼
9	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s A, 1965	100	100	100	100
5	Mo Pac 5s, Ser G, 1978	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
	N				
13	Nat Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Nat Radiator 6½s, 1947	26	27	26	27
6	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	98⅜	98⅜	97	97
9	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	N Y Chi & St L 4s, 1931	101½	101½	101¼	101½
5	N Y Chi & St L 5½s A, 1974	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	123¾	124	123¾	124
7	Norddeutsch-Lloyd-Bre 6s, 1947	89½	89½	89	89
10	Norfolk & West D 4s, 1944	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
27	North American Edison 5s, 1957	100	100	100	100
2	North American Edison 5½s, 1963	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Northern Paci ref & imp 6s, 2047	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
3	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
	O				
1	Ohio Pub Serv 7s, 1947	111	111	111	111
5	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	P				
1	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	99	99	99	99
3	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅛
1	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1942	44	44	44	44
2	Penn Co 4½s, 1963	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Penn Co 4s, 1931	99	99	99	99
1	Penn Co, 4s, Ser E, 1952	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	P R R Co, 1965	104	104	104	104
2	Penn R R 7s, 1930	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Philadelphia Co. 5s, 1967	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	93	93	93	93
20	Portland Ry Lt & P 7½s, 1946	105	105	105	105
10	Postal Tel & Cable 5s 1953	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
	R				
2	Reading, 4½s, 1997	98	98	98	98
1	Rep Iron & Steel 5½s, 1953	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Rheinelbe Union 7s, 1946, ex war	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
	S				
1	S A L Ry g 4s, 1950	66	66	66	66
1	S A L Ry g 4s, 1950, sta	66	66	66	66
2	S A L adj 5s, 1949 ct	47	47	47	47
10	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	66	66	66	66
1	Shubert Theater 6s, 1942	46	46	45	45
1	Siemens & Halske 7s, 1935	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101¼	101¼
10	Sinclair Oil 6s, ser D, 1930	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
18	Sou Pac Coll 4½s, 1949	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Sou Pacific conv 5s, 1934	100½	100½	100¼	100¼
26	Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	89½	89¾	89½	89¾
1	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	123½	123½	123½	123¾
29	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	St L & S F Ry gen 5s, 1931	101½	101½	101½	101½
6	South Bell Tel 5s, 1947	102¼	102½	102¼	102½
	T				
5	Texas Corp 5s, 1944, rct	101	101	101	101
6	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	89¼	89¼	89	89
	U				
1	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	94	94	94	94
6	Union Pacific 4s, 1968	88½	88½	88½	88½
10	Union Pacific 4½s, 1967	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	84	84	84	84
1	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
	W				
2	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Wabash 5½s, 1975	103½	103½	103½	103½
9	West Maryland 4s, 1952	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
	Y				
6	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	100¾	101	100¾	101

Total bond sales: Today, $4,010,000; yesterday, $7,793,000; week ago, $4,632,000; year ago, $4,756,000.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Improvement in the business from automobile companies and a better demand from the pipe line industry are expected to result next week in an increase of operations by steel companies in the Youngstown district from 67 to 70 per cent of rate capacity. Schedules show that 35 of the 51 open hearth furnaces will be active as against 32 previously; that 10 of the 20 tube mills will operate where 7 have been working, and that 96 of the 120 sheet mills will be active.

The Hanna Iron Ore Co., of Cleveland, a subsidiary of the National Steel Corporation, has leased a number of ore properties in the Great Lakes region. Among them are the Bray-Ford areas on the Mesabi range, the Portsmouth and Meachim mines, the Huntington and Martin mines, the Cardiff mine in the Michigan district and undeveloped ore lands in Michigan and Wisconsin formerly held by the Florence Iron Co.

The consolidated balance sheet of the National Biscuit Co., as of December 31, showed total assets of $133,224,842, as contrasted with $120,-841,623 on December 31, 1928. Frederick Ecker, president, told stockholders today that the company expects that its new cake plant at Newark, N. J., will be placed in operation this spring.

Stockholders of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. at their annual meeting on February 25 will vote on an amendment to the company's charter increasing the number of directors from five to seven.

Alfred N. Phillips, jr., former mayor of Stamford, Conn., has become associ

GEORGETOWN U. OUT FOR RIFLE HONORS

Maj. Hobson Ambitious to Train Another Championship Team.

DANCERS PLAN FETES

Maj. William H. Hobson, commandant at Georgetown University, who turned out an intercollegiate champion team at Georgetown some years ago, is out to duplicate this record, if possible. He is being assisted by Capt. Raymond L. Shoemaker and Sergt. Ernest Alexander in coaching the 1930 team. Thomas Griffin, '30, is captain or president of the rifle team, with George N. Putman as manager and Robert B. Furman, secretary.

The schedule opened last week with telegraphic matches against Iowa State, Columbia University and the University of Wyoming. The remainder of the schedule was announced as follows: Week ending January 25, A. & M. College of Mississippi, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Gettysburg and Navy; week ending February 8, Universities of Cincinnati, Washington, Nebraska and Tennessee; week ending February 15, Davidson College, Kansas Agriculture College, Ohio State, Norwich and Virginia Military Institute; week ending February 22, University of Delaware, New York Stock Exchange, Southern California, Texas A. & M., University of Illinois and Carnegie Tech freshmen; week ending March 1, University of Alabama, North Carolina State College and Massachusetts Agriculture College; week ending March 15, Rutgers and Carnegie Tech; week ending March 22, University of Wisconsin; week ending March 29, University of Kentucky. The final week, ending April 5, will be devoted to matches with Georgia Tech, New York University and completion of the Hearst and corps area matches.

Looking to Junior Prom.

With the final examinations before the opening of the second semester in progress at all departments of the university, few events are scheduled for this week. Chief interest centers in the junior prom on February 14 at the Wardman Park Hotel. This is perhaps the most important of the college proms during the year. Robert McCabe is chairman of the committee and is being assisted in the arrangements by Gerard McAlister, Anthony Halpin, Robert Sweeny and Richard Hungerford.

Not to be outdone by the collegians, the combined classes at the Law School are beginning to make arrangements for their own annual affair which will be held soon after the new semester opens. E. M. Thore is executive chairman with Charles B. Nugent assistant chairman. The executive committee comprises all the class presidents at the Law School as follows: William I. O'Neil, fourth year evening; W. P. Bowers, third year evening; A. E. Vogelweed, second year evening, and J. T. McTigle, first year evening. Class presidents of the morning school serving on the committee are Damion J. McLaughlin, third year; A. T. Albert, second year, and W. D. McCue, first year.

Election of Edmund L. Brunini and John A. McGeary, Hilltop juniors, as editor and business manager, respectively, for the 1931 Domesday Booke of Georgetown University has paved the way to an unusually early start on the many duties involved in the publication of next year's annual.

In the Family.

The recent elections were held by the present junior class at the college who will be next year's seniors. It falls each year to the college juniors to select the two directing heads of the publication for the ensuing year, while each individual department of the university is represented by separate staffs who work in cooperation. In choosing Brunini for the honor post of editor, the juniors selected one of the family that has made rather a unique literary record at Georgetown. Edmund Brunini has contributed to the Georgetown College Journal and is sports editor on the staff of the Hoya. His brother, Joseph B. Brunini, is the present editor-in-chief of the Hoya and another brother formerly was editor of the Journal. The McGeary family at Georgetown also is setting a rival pace for Thomas J. McGeary, brother of the newly elected business head of the Domesday Booke is the present manager for the Hoya.

One of the many advantages in starting work so early on next year's publication is the opportunity it affords for getting the greater part of the Hilltop section out of the way before the conclusion of the present year. Both Brunini and McGeary are soon to appoint their staffs of assistants.

Its 1930 schedule already under way, the varsity rifle team, chosen from the best shots in the R. O. T. C. infantry unit, is facing one of the hardest programs in recent years. While most of the events necessarily are "telegraphic" matches, including entries in the Hearst Trophy and Third Corps Area matches, the Georgetown team will shoot shoulder-to-shoulder with the formidable Navy team.

Educator Is Honored.

A distinguished visiting educator, Prof. C. Liepe, of Kiel University, gave an address on "Modern Drama" at a dinner Wednesday night at the University Club, attended by professors of Georgetown and other universities of this city. Prof. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, presided, and Dean William F. Notz also was a guest. The recent sessions of the American Economic Association were attended by Dean Notz and Profs. Lynn R. Edminster and J. de S. Coutinho, of the Foreign Service School.

Students of the higher economics seminary at the school attended the open sessions of the association and were addressed by Dr. Angel, of Columbia University, and Dr. Loughlin, of the University of Chicago. A well-known graduate of the Georgetown school, Dr. Gordon Cadish, who is now director of the School of Commerce and Business at Washington State College, also attended the annual meeting. Dr. Cadish was formerly assistant dean at the University of Maryland.

Post Ad Manager To Address Class

Ernest S. Johnston, advertising manager of The Washington Post and president of the Advertising Club of Washington, will address the new class in advertising which is just getting under way at the Livingstone Academy of Arts.

The advertising class is in charge of E. L. Flynn, member of the advertising staff of The Washington Post.

The course consists of four and one-half months of intensive professional training in all phases of practical advertising and many well-known men and women will address the class from time to time during the term.

SPEAKS HERE

DR. TIBOR ECKHARDT, of Hungary, who will lecture at American University Wednesday morning.

ALUMNI WILL HONOR G. W. U. PROFESSORS

Luncheon Will Be Given to Shute, Butler and Ruffin, Retired.

HUNGARIAN TO LECTURE

The General Alumni Association of the George Washington University will hold the third of its series of luncheons in honor of the emeritus professors of the university on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette.

Three eminent members of the medical profession, who taught for many years in the university, and who are all George Washington graduates, will be the guests of honor. They are Dr. Daniel Kerfoot Shute, Dr. William Kennedy Butler and Dr. Sterling Ruffin.

Dr. Daniel Kerfoot Shute, professor emeritus of ophthalmology, holds the degrees of A. B. and M. D. from the George Washington University and has studied at the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital and the University of Berlin. For 24 years, from 1886 to 1910, he was a member of the university faculty. He is the ophthalmologist of Providence Hospital, Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, Columbia Hospital, Government Hospital for the Insane and George Washington Hospital. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds membership in the Medical Society of the District, of which he has served as president; the Medical Association of the District, the Anthropological and Microscopical Societies, Association of American Anatomists, Clinico-Pathological Society, American Medical Association, Virginia Medical Society and Society of Ophthalmologists and Otologists of Washington.

Dr. William Kennedy Butler, professor emeritus of ophthalmology, holds the degrees of A. M. and M. D. from George Washington and has studied in London and Vienna. He served on the university faculty for thirty years, from 1886 to 1916. From 1886 to 1917 he was surgeon-in-chief of the Lutheran Eye, Ear and Throat Institute. He is consulting ophthalmologist of Garfield Hospital and Children's Hospital. Dr. Butler is a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District, the Columbian Historical Society, the American Academy for the Advancement of Science and the American Ophthalmological Society.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin is professor emeritus of medicine. He is a graduate of the George Washington University School of Medicine, and studied at the University of North Carolina and the London School of Tropical Medicine. He served for 32 years on the university faculty, from 1902 to 1934. Dr. Ruffin is physician in chief of the George Washington University Hospital, visiting physician of Columbia Hospital and consulting physician of the Government Hospital for the Insane, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Children's Hospital and United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, assistant dean of the George Washington University Medical School and president of the General Alumni Association of the university, will preside at the luncheon.

Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, one of the prominent younger statesmen and journalists of Hungary, will speak before foreign service students of the university on Wednesday, at 11:10 a. m., in the assembly room in Corcoran Hall. The subject of his address will be "Economic Problems of Central Europe."

On Tuesday evening Dean Doyle addressed the Cleveland Park Club on "Spanish-America Looks at Yanquilandia," and yesterday at the luncheon of the Harvard Club, of Washington, taking as his subject, "Cultural Relations with Latin America."

Eligibility Test Is Set For School Clerkships

An examination to obtain a list of eligibles for clerkships in the District white schools will be held next Saturday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. All applicants must fill out necessary blanks and have them in the office of the superintendent by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Every candidate must either have completed a four-year high school course, had three years of high school and one year's experience in the vocation he seeks, or have had two years of high school work and two years of practical experience.

School Library Lecture Topic

Francis High Association Is Addressed by H. H. B. Meyer.

H. H. B. Meyer, director of the legislative research service of the Library of Congress, spoke on "The Value of a School Library" at the regular meeting of the Francis Junior High School Home and School Association. The association aims to equip a school library.

The graduation edition of the Francis Magnet was issued Thursday. It has been edited during the past semester by Laura Spencer, Olga Thomas, Lelia Mickens, Doris Lynch, Louise Ball, Anne Winston, Sarah Tatum, Evelyn Hawkins, Clairdean Robinson and Patrick Sharpe. Bernice Summers, Katherine Hicks, Andrew Owens, Arleaser Dalton, America Dalton, Mabel Drew and Albert Carter have comprised the business staff.

Section reporters who have submitted news stories include Louise Lowery, Carlita Ashby, Francis Hampton, Elaine Morton, Sarah Tatum, Clarice Lewis, Estelle Gentry, Vashti Barbour, Louellen Redd, Louise Butler, Doris Bowman, Walter Dixon, Dorothy Day, Louise Tillman, Catharine Thompson and Ruth Wingfield.

HUNGARIAN TO TELL OF CENTRAL EUROPE

Dr. Eckhardt Will Lecture Before American U. This Week.

GUILD TO HAVE DINNER

A lecture on "The Political Evolution of Central Europe," to which the public has been invited will be delivered at the chapel at American University Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, prominent journalist of Hungary.

Appearing under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Endowment and the International Relations Club of the college, Dr. Eckhardt is one of the outstanding speakers presented by the college club during the season. He served as minister of the interior, and as chairman of the committee on foreign relations of Hungary, and vigorously opposed the attempted return of King Charles IV to the throne of Hungary.

Picturesque and colorful features are planned to mark the annual dinner of the Women's Guild of American University, at the college dining hall on the campus, Friday, February 7, when the program will be graphically presented in a living "book review."

Will Aid Scholarship.

Elaborate plans are being made by several committees for this event, which is the outstanding affair of the year by the guild, in its efforts to raise funds for the benefit of scholarships and for furnishing further the women's residence on the campus. The hall will be transformed into a colorful summer garden.

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of Chancelor Clark, of the university, who is chairman of the general committee in charge, explained that each table will be presided over by a hostess and each table will be named for an author.

There will be a grand march in which persons impersonating books will participate, for the audience to guess the identity of the books. The climax of the entertainment will come in a series of tableaux on an improvised stage, representing five periods of literature.

The committees in charge of these are Mrs Eugene Wesley Shaw, chairman; Bible, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. H. B. Moulton; Victorian, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman; musical, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead; children's books, Mrs. George S. Jamieson, Mrs. Ellery Stowsll; modern, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, and Mrs. Harold Moulton.

Mrs. Clark's general committee consists of Dean Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, Miss Zuey Fogler, Mrs. F. L. Benton, Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Phyllis Lamar, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead.

Placed on Approved List.

Word has been received that the State Board of Education of New York has placed the College of Liberal Arts of American University on its approved list, for prospective teachers, to teach in the schools of the State. This official step by the State board is the latest in a fast-growing list of organizations which is recognizing and accrediting the college, now in its fifth year.

The Faculty Women's Club of American University elected officers for the year at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. George B. Woods, naming as president Mrs. Harold Golder. Other officers are: Miss Dorothy Wulf, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Marah, secretary. Mrs. Woods was assisted by Miss Jessie Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Marsh as hostesses.

The freshman class has elected officers as follows: M. W. Schaul, of Tyrone, Pa., president; Phyllis Adelman, vice president; Alan Blanchard, treasurer; Katherine Reuter, secretary. A freshman dance is being planned for next month.

The sophomore class is planning a dance for Friday, February 14. Dorothy Darby and Doris Evans are chairmen of the committees in charge.

Dinner for Delegates.

American University was host Thursday night at a dinner to the delegates to the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was in session last week. Dr. Clark delivered the welcoming address.

Dr. Woods delivered the address Friday morning at Central High School at the installation exercises for honor students being admitted into the honor society.

Dr. Clark will be one of the judges at the debate Tuesday night between the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on national representation.

Will Hutchins, professor of art of American University, delivered an address on the theater before the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Club Wednesday evening.

Yankee Teacher Sees Secretaries' School

The Washington School for Secretaries was recently inspected by Miss Katherine Blunt, president of Connecticut College, of New London, Conn. Miss Blunt is interested in improving the secretarial department of her school, and with this in mind, she viewed the modern office machines and equipment used in the secretarial school. Miss Blunt was also extremely interested in the curriculum and the method of presenting the various secretarial subjects as exemplified in the local school.

At a meeting held by the student relations committee of the Washington School for Secretaries the members volunteered to act as a committee on arrangements for the midyear dance, which will follow the commencement exercises to be held in February. Plans are now under way to make this dance even more successful than previous ones. The dance will be a subscription affair, and tickets will be handled by the students

Miss Leake Chosen As Valedictorian

Faculty of Central High Makes Selection From Five Candidates.

Mary Leake has been selected from five candidates as valedictorian of the February graduating class of Central High School on the basis of scholarship. This is the first time in the history of the school that no nominees have been made by the class, the choice being made by faculty committee under the direction of Miss Emily Sleman.

The cast for the class play has as principals Carleen Loeffler and Robert Sonon. They are supported by Betty Cain, Doris Livingston, Betty Rose, Mason Wagner and Vincent Flanagan. The play will be presented Friday night.

Among the alumni of Central who have recently been honored are Virginia Lightfoot, '28, won honorable mention with a poem in the Goucher College magazine. Alfred Golze, '23, was in a club play at the University of Pennsylvania, and Albert Dean, '27, has been elected manager of swimming at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

COLUMBIA U. PROM DETAILS ARRANGED

Floor Committee Appointed for Event at Carlton on February 1.

DEBATERS ARE TRIED OUT

Arrangements are being perfected for the Junior Prom of the School of Law of Columbia University at the Carlton Hotel on February 1. Alfred McGarraghy, president of the junior class, has appointed as floor committee John E. Dwyer, chairman; Richard A. O'Connell, Hugh D. Mallon, G. F. Meier, Frank Sullivan and Kingman Oakman.

Pi Chi Sorority of the university had its annual dance at the Grace Dodge Hotel last evening. The crimson and gold banner of Columbia University occupied a prominent place in the decorative scheme.

Miss Irene Bronts had been adjudged the best individual speaker in the Pi Chi's debating contest, which considered the abolition of capital punishment. The affirmative side of this question, presented by Misses Bontz, Margaret M. Shea and Grace O'Mahoney, won over the negative side, presented by Mrs. Grace DuVal, Miss Marie Scanlon and Miss Mary Hurley.

Try-outs for the next interclub debate were held by the Columbian Debating Society Thursday evening, under the direction of Judge Nathan Cayton, of the District Municipal Court, the faculty adviser. The names of the winners will be announced in a few days and the date for the next contest set. Those who debated included Manuel Klawans, John Burns, M. Litchtenberg, J. McGraw, J. McCarron, M. McGreevy and C. Iovino.

Religious Societies

B. Y. P. U.

The Junior Federation of the Baptist Young People's Union will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at West Washington Baptist Church. Thirty-first and N streets northwest. The senior federation will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Woodward Hall, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. The intermediate federation will provide the entertainment and they are planning to present a play. The intermediate orchestra will play several selections, and Bethany Union, No. 2, and Highlands will assist Calvary entertain the federation.

There will be a meeting of all devotional life directors, their assistants, and any other workers interested in the devotional life department, at Temple Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Franc S. Caskey and the stewardship commission will present a special program tonight at Bethany No. 1. Bethany No. 2 will have the program presented by Miss Rachel Hovermale and the fellowship commission this evening.

Calvary girls have organized a bowling team and they will enter the B. Y. P. U. Federation League Saturday night at the beginning of the second half.

Miss Lola Talbert and Group 3 will have charge of the devotional hour tonight at East Washington Heights. The program of Fountain Memorial B. Y. P. U. this evening will be in charge of Miss Catherine Hackney and Group 2.

The stewardship commission, Miss Thelma Sanders, director, will present the program this evening at Highlands. Miss Gladys Myers and Group 1 will have charge of the program at Kendall.

The program of Metropolitan this evening will be presented by John Davison. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening, and Miss Doris Hancock will be the leader of the service.

Miss Dorothy Smith, captain of Group 4, will have charge of the social hour tonight at 6 o'clock at National Baptist Memorial Church. The devotional hour will be conducted by Mrs. Catherine Schmidt and Group 2.

The B. Y. P. U. of Petworth is sponsoring an illustrated lecture of the Holy Land, given by the Rev. Homer Councilor, on Friday evening, January 31. The proceeds will go toward the 1931 convention fund.

Holy Name Society

The executive committee of the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies met Thursday evening in the Immaculate Conception Hall. Caesar L. Aiello presided, and 25 local branches were represented.

Reports were received from the delegates indicating that great response is in evidence as a result of the letter of Archbishop Curley on the Holy Name Society, read last Sunday in all the churches of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. In several churches reports were made that the number of men usually attending the regular communion mass had been doubled, and great enthusiasm has been shown. John F. McCarron, archdiocesan president, announces that he plans to have reprints made of this letter.

Plans were outlined for the annual convention of the section, to be held at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, New York and New Jersey avenues, on Monday evening, January 27, at 8:15 o'clock. At this convention the annual election of officers will take place.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter L. Ireton, archdiocesan spiritual director of the union, will be a guest of honor at the convention meeting. This will be the first appearance of Msgr. Ireton at a Holy Name function in Washington since his recent elevation to the rank of domestic prelate to the Pope. Msgr. Ireton is well known here.

This morning at Gonzaga College Hall the Holy Name Society of St. Aloysius' Church will hold a communion breakfast, to which every man in the parish has been invited. The purpose of the breakfast is to encourage the younger men of the parish to affiliate with the society.

More than 1,000 men attended the annual vesper service held last Sunday evening in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. Chevy Chase parkway. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, officiated at solemn benediction. The Very Rev. M. J. Ripple, national director of the Holy Name Society, was present in the sanctuary. The affair was historic, inasmuch as it was the first demonstration on the new feast of the Holy Name.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Jefferson Room at the Mayflower Hotel there will be an important meeting of the League of Laymen's Retreatants to make final arrangements for the third annual banquet to be held on Tuesday evening, January 21, at 7 o'clock, in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore. More than 1,000 men will attend the reception on Tuesday evening. Every organization of Catholic men in the city has been invited to send representatives.

The reception has become the outstanding celebration of Catholic men in the city and is looked forward to with deep interest. Daniel S. Ring will present a resolution at the banquet which will be transmitted to Pope Pius XI in appreciation of his recent utterances on the importance of the retreat movement. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, will be a guest of honor, as will be a number of members of the Diplomatic Corps and the United States Senate. Anthony J. Barrett, chairman of the speakers' committee, spoke before Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow evening, in McMahon Hall, Catholic University of America, the seventh lecture of the first series of lectures will take place. Dr. Charles P. Neill, economist, will lecture on "Some Difficulties in Enforcing an Unpopular Law." The lecture is open to the public, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

SLIDIN'.

There's a lot of good things about having it winter. Besides not havin to mow lorns and weed in the garden, you can go slidin.

Slidin is a peck of fun and wood be just twice as much if you didn't have ter go up the hill every time before you could slide down it again. But it seems to me everything is like that. There aint nothing that you like to do but what has something about it that aint rite.

Last weak me and Cheesey had it putty good one afternoon. Reginald De Worthington Searles mother let him come slidin with us one afternoon, so me and Cheesey fixed it up to match pennies to see who would draw the bob sled up the hill. Me and Cheesey turned up heads every time so Reginald was always the odd one. He told his mother and she told ma and ma sed we ort to be ashamed for taking advantage of an innerent boy like that it wasn't a kristian thing to do.

But Unnkle Ed sed o thunder Rosie that's the way of life. Lions will allways eet innersent lambs. Besides look how you gobbled up Henry. I bet you prerposed to him to be sure of catching him. Stop your fool talk Ed in front of these children ma sed. The trouble with you is that you don't have cents enough to know when to talk and when to keep still. I woodn't prerpose to the best man on earth.

One time when we was slidin down Sand Hill just after we got started Mrs. Donlon who is pretty fat got in front of us and when we bumped into her she just set down right on the front end and went rite down the hill with us. She was so mad she got all red just like our speckled rooster. I was kinder afraid she would fall off goin around the curve at the foot of the hill but she aint bilt for falling off very eezy.

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MIDYEAR TESTS DUE AT COLLEGE OF LAW

This Week to Be Featured by Examinations Marking Semester Close.

ANNUAL BANQUET PLANS

This week will find the students at Washington College of Law busily engaged with midyear examinations as the first semester of the scholastic year draws to a close. The junior class will receive their examinations in evidence, under the direction of Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren, tomorrow evening, and on Wednesday evening Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will conduct a test in real property. An examination will be given by Prof. George Kearney to the seniors on negotiable instruments on Friday, while the freshman class, on the same evening, will undergo their examination in the subject of contracts, conducted by Dr. Mooers.

The Debating Society, composed of members of the freshman classes, held another session last evening. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, That the Government should own the railroads." The affirmative team was composed of Miss Lucy L. Andes, Lloyd P. Shank and George M. Fisher, and their opponents were Miss Myrtle P. Wood, Benjamin Austin and G. Miguel.

The practice court was presided over by James J. O'Leary during its regular weekly session held last evening.

Lecture Series Planned.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announced yesterday that Hon William E. Humphrey, commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, will deliver a series of lectures dealing with the commission's service to business and the public. While these lectures will comprise a part of the postgraduate work, Dean Riley has extended an invitation to the school's alumni to attend.

Invitations have been issued for the annual banquet, which will be held on February 1 at the Mayflower Hotel. Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District, will be the guest of honor and the speaker.

Preceding the dinner, Honorary Dean Ellen Spencer Mussey, Dean Riley and members of the board of trustees of the college, together with the honor guests, will receive the students, alumni and friends attending the affair.

New Class Formations.

The entertainment committee, composed of Mr. William B. Doyle, chairman; Miss Cecelia M. Thornton, Miss Julia Dorothy Connor, Mr. Clarence T. Crown, Miss Gladys V. O'Neal, Miss Emma Luebbing and Mr. David B. Horman, is planning an unusual program.

Class stunts and surprise entertainment features will be given by groups from different classes, and dancing will complete the evening's program.

New classes will be formed in all subjects on February 3. The morning classes, inaugurated last fall, have been so popular that they will be continued during the new term.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The rules and regulations governing the coming District championship tournament have been formally released by the Washington Chess Federation. Since they contain all the needed information relative to participation therein they are here reproduced in full.

"Tournament for the District title, i. e., Washington and suburban territory, the Metropolitan District as defined by the Census Bureau. Start, Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 8 p. m. Entry fee, $10, which must be paid on or before January 25, 1930, to Mr. C. W. Stark, treasurer of this committee of the Washington Chess Federation. Schedule—Play to be arranged every succeeding Saturday except the Saturday of the annual club meeting in March, during which week no games will be scheduled. As promptly as possible after the closing date for entries the committee will make up and post a schedules of pairings, the names being drawn by lot. The chess committee reserves the right, subject to the posting of notice on the bulletin board one week in advance, to reschedule to the Friday in advance of the regular schedule, any games which it becomes necessary to rearrange to accommodate some special event on the day of regular play.

"Rules of play—Play to start at 8 p. m. on the day scheduled. In the event that only one player in a match is present by 9 p. m. the game shall be scored as forfeited to him. Should neither player be present by 9 p. m. the game shall be scored as drawn. Time limit, fifteen moves per hour. Adjournment may be called for by either player only after the completion of at least 30 moves. Upon resumption the game shall be subject to the same 30-move requirement before a further adjournment, subject to change by mutual consent of the contestants. All games, however, must be completed before the following round. Should it become impossible to complete any adjourned game before the following pairing such game shall be submitted to the committee for adjudication by a suitable board, to be appointed.

"No analysis or playing over of any adjourned game will be permitted in the clubroom. Subject to forfeiture of the game, no contestant shall consult any person regarding the playing of an incompleted game. In case of any dispute arising from the application of interpretation of the rules of play, the game must immediately be played before a member of the committee, and no further moves are to be made by either player until the committee decides the dispute.

"Prizes: Suitable cash prizes for the winner and runner-up. Also the name of the winner shall be inscribed on a trophy emblematic of the District championship. The trophy, however, is to remain the property of the Washington Chess Federation.

"Challenge matches: The title shall be subject to challenge not less than six months from the date it is won or retained by the holder, and the holder must accept the challenge within 30 days or forfeit to the challenger. The foregoing challenge rule, however, shall be inoperative during the months of July and August of each year. Challenges must be submitted in writing to the committee, and must be accompanied by the stipulated fee. In case more than one challenge is submitted to the committee, the first received will be given precedence, and the other challenges and accompanying fees will be returned. All challenges must be made through the committee.

After the match herewith called under the auspices of the Washington Chess Federation, the title holder shall not be required to pay any entry fee in defense of his title, either in tournament or challenge play. Rules covering fees and further details regarding challenges will be developed and posted by the committee. An open tournament for the title will be held every two years.

"Signed, Washington Chess Federation, by Chess Committee, F. T. Parsons, Chairman; C. W. Stark, C. H. Mainhall."

With the formulation of the above rules the committee in charge of the Washington Chess Federation has definitely declared itself with respect to making the chess championship title one of more than ordinary importance. It will be noted that the regulations aim particularly toward the abolition of postponed games and that players will be required to adhere strictly to schedule. Chess fandom, whether interested from the point of view of participants or mere followers of the championship play, have all the available news to date condensed in the statement just given.

Hastings Tournament.

The appended game was won by Capablanca in the tournament recently concluded at Hastings, England. Concerning it, the London Times says: "Only some slight positional errors on Thomas' part enabled Capablanca to secure the position he wanted." Lack of space forbids a complete review of the tournament this week, but the details of play will appear in full next Sunday.

Round 2—Retl's Opening.

J. R. Capablanca. White.	Sir G. A. Thomas. Black.
1 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
2 P—B4	P—K3
3 P—Q4	B—Kt5 ch
4 QKt—Q2	P—QKt3
5 P—K3	B—Kt2
6 B—Q3	Kt—K5
7 P—QR3	BxKt ch
8 KtxB	Kt—Kt1
9 BxKt	P—KB4
10 Q—R5 ch	P—KKt3
11 Q—R6	Q—K2
12 P—B3	P—Q3
13 P—K4	Kt—Q2
14 Castles QR	Castles QR
15 PxP	KPxP
16 B—Kt5	Q—B
17 Q—R4	Q—K
18 KR—K	Q—B2
19 K—B2	P—QR4
20 P—QKt3	B—R3
21 K—B3	P—R4
22 RxR ch	RxR
23 R—K	B—Kt2
24 Q—B2	K—Kt2
25 RxR ch	QxR
26 Q—K2	QxQ
27 BxQ	B—B
28 B—K7	P—QKt4
29 PxP	Kt—Kt3
30 B—B4	KtxB
31 PxKt	K—Kt2
32 P—Q5	P—B5
33 P—QR4	B—B4
34 B—Kt5	K—B
35 BxP	K—Kt2
36 P—R3	B—Kt8
37 P—Kt4	PxP
38 RPxP	K—R2
39 B—Q2	K—Kt3
40 P—B4	B—Q5
41 P—KB5	PxP
42 P—Kt5	P—B5
43 BxP	B—Kt3
44 B—K3 ch	K—Kt2
45 P—B5	PxP
46 K—B4	B—B7
47 KxP	BxP
48 B—Q2	B—B7
49 BxP	B—Kt3
50 PK6	PxP ch
51 KxP	Resigns.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 350, two-mover by Ernest Perry, is R-Ktsq; No. 351, three-mover by Vincent L. Eaton yields to Q-QR6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton, F. B Walker, P. L. Reed, John Alden, jr.

Belated replies to No. 349 were received from J. W. Harris and John Alden, jr.

Jacob Frech writes, "Re 350. Remove black's Rs and B and white's KKtP and the elements of the problem remain. Black K has two flight squares; only R-Kt can safely command these without giving some other flight square; and then R-Kt5 or Q-Q5 can mate. Black Q-QB3 is the only move that can command both these squares, but then Q-Q4 can mate as black's Q thus prevent her K going to QB3, the only other square whose command is surrendered by Q-Q4. The briefest syllogistic middle term for every problem having the elements of 350 is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 R-Kt; 2 mate, Q-Q4 or 5 or R-Kt5.

"The middle term for problem 351 is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 Q-QR6; 2 K-Q6 or Q-K6 or 2 or -Q3; 3 mate, Q-Q3 or -KKt6 or 2 or Kt-KKt6. The fact that black K stands on an otherwise vacant 20-square rectangle, that the key move gives black three additional flight squares, and that white can maneuver only Q and Kts tends to make the problem difficult."

F. B. Walker comments, "Why all the black force in No. 350? Black has a good game, but has no time to do anything. No. 351 looks like something I have seen before, but I have no idea where. Perhaps I am mistaken." P. L. Reed says, "If, in No. 350, black Q goes to QB3, white mates by Q-Q4. For any other move by black, white has at least two mating moves. I do not see the purpose of the black B or the black R."

Guy L. Clinton remarks: "In 350 I surmise the author did not intend to make R-Kt the key move. For there is one nonessential white P at Kt3, one nonessential black R on Rsq, and one nonessetial black B at R2. No. 351 is a teaser. I have found no solution for it. I await with interest the published solution of it."

Today's offering is a four-mover by C. C. Bettinger and is the first with which he has favored the solvers for more than two years. The composer writes: "While playing chess the other day I stumbled upon a little idea which I have tried to illustrate in the appended problem. It isn't very difficult, but might interest some of the readers of your column." Having the author's own word that the problem should offer but little difficulty, we expect the solvers to score easily on this one.

Problem No. 352.
By C. C. BETTINGER, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on KR5; R on QKt7; B on QR5; Kt on QR8; Ps on KKt3, Q5, QKt5 and QR7.

Black—Eight Pieces.

White—Eight Pieces.

K on KB6; R on QB7; Bs on Q7 and K3; Kt on KKt7; Ps on KB2, KKt5 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in four moves.

WOMEN STUDENTS OUTDISTANCE MEN

Half of National U. Honors Won by Enrollment Under 5 Per Cent.

NOW 10 YEARS THERE

This year is the tenth anniversary of the admission of women students to National University. They represent today about 5 per cent of the total enrollment, and each year the number has increased. Their records at National have been unusual, and for the past two years they have carried off one-half of the honors at graduation.

Major appointments to the staff of the Docket were announced last night by John C. Faircloth, editor-in-chief.

Miss A. V. Moore, in charge of women's organizations; Dr. Thomas L. Miller, in charge of cartoons and squibs, and Edmund H. O'Brien, in charge of poems, were also named.

The annual banquet of the Cy Pres Club, the leading social event among women's organizations at National, has been announced for Saturday evening, February 22, Miss Addie Hughes as chairman, Harriet Buckingham, Mrs. Mabel Saks, Pearl April and Marjorie Bartlett have been named as committee in charge of the event.

Two Guatemalians, brothers, Benjamin and Abraham Cabrera, of Guatemala City, have enrolled for the winter term at National University Law School.

The annual George Washington Masonic Club banquet will be held Saturday night, February 22, at the Carlton Hotel. This will be a strictly club affair, with specially invited members of the faculty.

Saturday at the Carlton Hotel the annual junior prom for the students at the university will be held, with special entertainment and a large orchestra.

Three students—A. Gwynn Bowie, Eugene Ohlander and George A. Ninas—were recently initiated into the Joseph H. Choate Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi. Election of officers from the junior class members will be held on February 5 at the chapter house.

Last night the Alvey Debating Society held a debate on Philippine Independence. W. J. Horgan, B. D. Lloyd and L. C. McCauley appeared on the affirmative side, while Allan Sullivan, W. H. Waldrop and Sturley B. Kolker supported the negative. Next Saturday night the preliminaries for the second interclass debate will be held.

Teachers to Hear Educator.

Dr. W. L. Carr, of the University of Michigan, will address the District Teachers Institute on "Reading Latin as Latin; Some Difficulties and Some Devices," on Thursday. The address will be given for white teachers at 3:45 o'clock in the Central High School and will be repeated for the colored teachers at 8 o'clock in the Armstrong High School.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The first of a series of Sunday music hours illustrating the literature of the various instruments will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, in the fourth floor assembly room. In the first two, the literature of the voice will be used, and this afternoon Alta Smith, soprano, will sing. Preceding the music hour tea will be served in the fourth floor reading room from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs George Winchester Stone and Miss Edna Pyle will be hostesses with Miss Charest, of the staff.

The speaker at the Elizabeth Somers vesper service at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon will be Mr. J. L. Ports. The leader will be Miss Ruth Harris.

Much interest centers in the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. debate on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, in the Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. The subject is "Resolved, That the residents of the District of Columbia should have a representative in Congress, and a right to vote at national elections." The Y. W. C. A. has the affirmative and the Y. M. C. A. the negative. Senator T. H. Caraway will be the chairman and Mrs. Irving Ketchum, chaplain. There will be special musical features.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will sponsor a dance to be given at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets, Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will speak to the booklovers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on "Contemporary American Sculptors."

The World Fellowship luncheon for January will be held on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, in the fourth floor dining room. Miss Martha Wilson, who studied at the University of London under Sir Halford MacKinder, an authority on Indian affairs, will speak on "The Background of India." Mr Bhattacharjee, connected with a school for the deaf in India who is now making a study of the methods used at Gallaudet, will be the other speaker.

General Education.

The nature study class will have a field day this afternoon under the ledership of Miss Esther Scott, of the nature study department of the District public schools. The class will leave from the Virginia end of Key Bridge at 2 o'clock. Nature lovers interested in joining this group will be welcomed.

Beginning this week, the four bowling alleys will be open until 3:30 o'clock on Saturday. The hours will then be 12 noon to 10 o'clock daily, except Saturday, when the hours now are 12 noon to 3:30.

There will be a special meeting of the Woman's Trade Union League tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, when there will be an election of officers.

The Thursday Club on Wednesday will join with the K. E. Y. Club in their bowling party. Those meeting on Thursday afternoon will have supper together and, after an hour of bowling, will go in a body to the movies.

The Washington Post
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LOST

BAR PIN—Curved; set with rubies, diamonds in cluster of 3 each; on January 16. Liberal reward if returned to Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 505D.

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire, white gold; lost at Georgia ave. and Decatur st. nw. or in Lansburgh's store. Reward if returned to 1222 Decatur st. nw. or call Col. 0174.

DOG—Collie; brown and white; male; answers to name Teddie. Reward. 2606 R. I. ave. ne.; Potomac 6227-J.

PEARL PIN—Lost in Washington Hotel, or vicinity Friday. Phone West 1868.

POCKETBOOK—Gray and red suede; containing about $30; lost on G st. Finder please return to Hotel Mayflower, Apt. 763. Reward. Telephone Pot. 2583.

WRIST WATCH—White gold; lost about noon Friday; owner's full name engraved. Reward. Phone Columbia 7476.

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MOST REMARKABLE READER OF ASTROLOGY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
922 14th St. OVER CLAPLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.
WITHOUT A QUESTION, WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, names of friends and enemies. ADVICES ON ALL BUSINESS CHANGES, SPECULATIONS, INVESTMENTS, divorce, and how to become reunited to your loved one.
TO CONSULT THIS GIFTED ASTROLOGIST MEANS TO SPEND THE MOST INTERESTING AND POSITIVELY THE MOST VALUABLE HALF-HOUR YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances, 608 12th st. nw., 1203 F st. nw. Up One Flight. Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store.
SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.
TWO ENTRANCES
PRIVATE STUDIO AND RECEPTION ROOM.
1203 F ST. UP ONE FLIGHT 608 12TH ST. NW.
HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.; SUN., 10 TO 3.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY solicitor for portrait painter; experienced telephoning for photographer; salary and commission. Box 89, Washington Post.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 33-B, Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately; Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESLADIES—$35 weekly showing Pic-Wic frocks and raincoats; full-spare time; no investment. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; earn $20 to $50 weekly; over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouettes; experience unnecessary; start spare time; spring shipment free; free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, 401 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN—Three; wanted to take orders for real silk hosiery and lingeries in Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park; must be over 23 years of age, neat and able to meet high-class clientele. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Jan. 27, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN—25 to 40; high school education; pleasing personality; for position with well-established firm; $1,500 income if selected; must be free to leave city. Box 16, Washington Post.

WOMEN
We pay $15 straight salary and bonus for good work, neat appearance, personality, good health; free to travel essential. 310, 1343 H st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

COOK-HOUSEMAN—White; for bachelor apt.; must be neat and competent; full particulars as to experience, salary and age in first letter. Box 81, Washington Post.

ENGINEER—Civil, graduate, specializing on architectural and building construction; experience in building maintenance desirable; reply confidential; give education, experience, references and salary expected. Box 86, Washington Post.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4402 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—Reliable, distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable, energetic; no investment; no experience; just your time. Big earnings; free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 10, Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—1930 promotions create vacancies for several young men of neat appearance; we train you and pay a guarantee during training period; only alert, aggressive and well-recommended men will be considered. At 10 a. m., tomorrow, see Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.

MEN—Four; neat appearance; wanted today; to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to Mr. La Mon, Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

OPPORTUNITY for permanent employment for several young graduate electrical engineers; advancement is limited only by ability; give education, former employment, present salary and references; applications treated confidentially. Box 88, Washington Post.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales; big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON DEPARTMENT STORES, STATIONERS, DRUGGISTS, GIFT SHOPS, &C.; NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, POPULAR-PRICED PRODUCT; EXCELLENT SIDE LINE; GOOD COMMISSION ON ORIGINAL AND REPEAT ORDERS; STATE EXPERIENCE AND TERRITORY YOU COVER. INKOGRAPH CO., 163-78 CENTRE ST., NEW YORK.

SALESMAN—$120.00 weekly representing million-dollar factory; sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, &c.; no experience needed; factory prices save 40%; we deliver and collect; money-back guarantee; no investment; season on; write for big free outfit. The Madison Paint C., Dept. E-2, Cleveland, O.

SALES MANAGER for Washington and Baltimore; must be a man of good appearance, accustomed to meeting better class of people; good character and habits of success; strictly high-grade proposition; permanent, good commission, with opportunity to earn $10,000 to $20,000 per year; prefer a man with specialty sales experience, able to organize a sales force of 20 men. Phone Michigan 0350, Tuesday, for appointment Wednesday at our factory, American Metal Works, 4865 Stenton ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

STEAM shovel operators (2); only men experienced on Marion shovels need apply; nonunion. Call Georgia 4109, 10 to 2, Sunday.

WANTED—Salesman and office manager at Washington; young man, 25 to 30; at present employed, but desiring to establish an independent business; must be able to meet the public and accept reasonable compensation until his worth is established. Address M. W. Rummell, Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

3 MEN, over 25, married preferred; pleasing personality; for permanent work; must be satisfied with $30 weekly average to start; real chance for advancement. Apply 359, Munsey Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

MEN, 3
Get a good territory with the Real Silk Hosiery Mills; every one has to have hosiery and socks. We paid over $4,000,000 in commissions last year. Apply at branch office, 1319 F st. nw.

$75-A-WEEK MEN
Men (2) whose standard of living demands that they earn from $50 to $75 a week; unless you can prove you have been earning this amount do not apply. 3035 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN.
4 wide-awake, ambitious men for sales work with an organization handling nationally advertised products; men who are willing to work and follow instructions; have a real future ahead; leads and fullest cooperation furnished. See Manager, 3033 14th st. nw., bet. 10-12 a. m., Monday, or phone Adams 4369 for an appointment.

BURIAL LOT SALESMEN
A new, wonderfully located memorial park is being developed for this community by men of long experience in this field of work and owned by a local corporation of business and professional men. Sales will begin in a few days. You are invited to investigate the opportunity. Apply for appointment by telephone. Metropolitan 3492.

POSITIONS OPEN
A new Washington enterprise with a very interesting and attractive program has openings for several salesmen of good character and ability. This connection will be a very valuable one to men who can qualify. Of the large financial possibilities it offers we can satisfy you by the evidence of photostatic copies of weekly commission checks paid our men in other cities where we operate. Apply Suite 921-927 Tower Bldg., 14th and K, at 10 a. m., 12 noon, 4 p. m., 8 p. m.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
For the City of Washington and all surrounding territories to sell entirely new automobile accessories, assisted with new business getting sales plans. Middle West broke sales records all fall. Protected territory. Commission basis. Prefer men acquainted with service stations, garages and new car dealers; also premium advertising and novelty salesmen. Big repeat business. Arrangements can also be made to side line salesmen calling on the above-named places. First successful salesman takes charge of territory. Opportunity for men accustomed to earning $20 to $50 daily. No capital investment or stock bond necessary. Phone National 8140 for appointment. Ask for Mr. N. Meyers, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday and Monday. Out-of-towners write Box 82, The Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

STENO. (f); legal exp., $25; 3 typists, $15; bkkr. (m.), $30; chef-cook (w.), $200 mo.; chauffeur (w.), $25; 3 parlor maids (w.), $60 mo.; counter girls, waitress (w.); 2 housekeepers (w.), rm. and bd.; 2 cooks (col.), $65, home nights. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G.

POSITIONS Need 500 city; stenogs, typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE regis Boyd's, 1333 F Nat 2338

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS
Many needed daily; immediately 5 stenographer-typists, 3 typist bookkeepers, salesmen, salesladies, hotel clerks, executive, &c. Daily calls from Government departments and business men for office help. PERSONNEL SERVICE COMPANY. Dist. 4555, room 208. 927 15th st. nw.

READING ANNOUNCEMENT
MR. J. P. CARROLL
—formerly with the Boyd's Employment Service, is now associated with us, handling the office help department. Calls for stenographers, typewriters, clerks, bookkeepers, &c., will receive his personal attention; applicants are assured of courteous attention and prompt and efficient handling of applications for positions. Washington General Employment Agency, Suite 501-502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants dressmaking and remodeling by the day. Pot. 3056.

GOVERNESS—Companion, cultured, French; athletic, English, German; supervise music; references; wishes position. Box 116, Maley, Times Building, N. Y. C.

HOUSEWORK—By neat colored girl; full or part time; stay or go nights; refs. 337 Md. ave. sw., Apt. 1.

YOUNG LADY, 27, pleasing personality, one year university training, desires position; experienced as dentist's assistant; any refined work acceptable. Box 78, Washington Post.

SITUATION—MALE

CHAUFFEUR-SECRETARY — Young man, 24; married; free to accept immediate employment. Box 80, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; private family preferred; or place as janitor; can furnish refs. Lincoln 5063-J.

CUSTOM CUTTER and designer; experienced medium-class work; works with smart proven blocks in all picture models; with or without tryon; accuracy guaranteed, with the limit of style; no excuses. Address Dalloc, 416 Palace Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TWO men, janitor, butler, elevator opr., houseman, porter, bellhop; good refs. 307 T st. nw.; North 2439-J. Call in day.

YOUNG MAN, 24, married, experienced ediphone operator, typist and bookkeeper; excellent training as office executive; hard worker; buying home, so must have immediate employment. Box 73, Washington Post.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400 per cent selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit $29.50 gross; free sample; sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

SALESMEN

MEN and women, full or part time; liberal commissions and renewals; selling insurance; big company, low net cost, large dividends, no experience necessary; we teach you free sales course. Call 505 Evans Bldg. or phone National 4761.

SALESMEN—An experienced live wire; who would like to become affiliated with a large Ford dealer; must have car; answers held confidential. Answer Box 85, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1927 Master 6 4-door sedan, $675; mechanically A-1; Duco finish excellent; new tires; fully equipped! your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1926, 4-door sedan; in perfect condition throughout; paint and upholstery in fine shape; fully equipped; will sacrifice for $375; accept $125 cash and small mo. payments. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245 any time.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, $375; a real buy and is in the best of condition all the way through; don't miss this one at Emerson & Orme's, 17th and M sts. nw.

DODGE Sedan; good motor and clean upholstery; drive it away for only $69. E Z terms. E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th st. ne.

DODGE, 1926, 4-door sedan; in splendid condition; a big bargain; $175. Don't judge this car by the price asked; easy terms, if necessary. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

DODGE Touring, 1926 model, 4 brand-new Falls Cord balloon tires; mechanical condition perfect; yours for only $125. E. Z. terms. E. B. Frazier, 518 10th st. ne.

ESSEX 1927 4-door sedan, $325; paint, tires and motor excellent; terms. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme's, 17th and M sts. nw.

FORD Model A phaeton; driven only 2,000 miles; practically new; $425. Anacostia Motor Co., 1808 Nichols ave. se. See Mr. Carrico.

FORD Tudor Sedan, in good condition; drive it away for $69. E. B. Frazier, 518 10th st. ne.

HUDSON 4-passenger speedster; original owner; in exceptionally good condition; can be bought for only $115. E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th st. ne.

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1926-27; privately owned; chauffeur driven; 8 cylinders; price moderate; can be seen private garage. Potomac 5487.

NASH 1927 Advanced 6 roadster; new Duco paint; motor reconditioned; upholstery excellent; priced low; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17 and M sts. nw.

This Is No Sale.
Just Real Values
Come Look Them Over

Car No.	Year.	Make.	Was	Now
1199	1928	Essex Coach...	$350.00	$325.00
1197	1928	Whippet Sedan.	400.00	350.00
1196	1928	Hudson Broug..	500.00	395.00
1192	1927	Whippet Coupe	300.00	245.00
1173	1924	Dodge Coupe..	150.00	125.00
1171	1926	Wills St. Claire Sedan	300.00	195.00
1151	1927	Essex Sedan ..	385.00	325.00
1148	1927	Essex Coach ..	250.00	175.00
1120	1926	Ford Roadster.	100.00	50.00
1075	1923	Dodge Sedan...	250.00	195.00
1020	1928	Whippet Coach	375.00	325.00

See These Cars and Save Money
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
Saunders Motor Company
3218 M ST. N.W. WEST 0144.

PACKARD'S USED CAR SALE RECORD
1922—30 cars.
1923—117 cars.
1924—188 cars.
1925—279 cars.
1926—353 cars.
1927—412 cars.
1928—610 cars.
1929—741 cars.
1930—to date—32 orders.
Follow the crowd if you want real satisfaction—some units as low as $150. Many makes and types available. Terms.
KALORAMA at SEVENTEENTH

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
National 5800
1929 Buick Standard Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sport Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe (blue).
1928 Marmon 68 Sport Sedan.
1929 Marmon 68 Sport Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Nash Standard Convertible Coupe.
1928 Buick Master 5-pass. Coupe.
1925 Buick Standard Coach.
1926 Essex Sedan.
1924 Lincoln Sedan.

FORD MODEL A STANDARD COUPE
Driven very little and is in excellent condition; tires all good; low priced at $375; terms.
I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.
1805 14th St. N.W., No. 1183

1928 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan $645
Fully equipped; excellent condition; easy terms.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W., Pot. 0772

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan $475
Driven very little and is in perfect condition. Easy terms.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W., Pot. 0772

RARE VALUES IN TRANSPORTATION
SEEING IS BELIEVING
A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU

1929	Olds Sedan (Dem.)...	$875
1928	Olds Sedan	575
1927	Buick Mas. Sd. 5-pass.	475
1928	Chrysler "62" Coach..	450
1927	Chrysler "70" Sedan..	545
1927	Chevrolet Coach.......	225
1928	Chevrolet Sedan.......	360
1928	Chevrolet Coach......	340
1927	Chevrolet Coupe.....	225
1926	Chevrolet Coupe......	150
1926	Dodge Sedan..........	250
1925	Dodge Coach	175
1927	Essex Coach, Super Six	295
1926	Jewett Coach.........	195
1927	Nash Standard Sedan..	375
1926	Nash Standard Sedan..	325
1926	Olds De Luxe Sedan..	195
1926	Olds Coach.........	150

TERMS AND TRADES
Open Evenings & Sundays
Oldsmobile Washington Co.
1525 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 5539

Used cars of quality; many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900.

1928 Dodge Victory Roadster, Rumble Seat, $445
Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Motor quiet and powerful.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W., Pot. 0772

1929 CHEVROLET IMP. LANDAU
A car that has had excellent care and little use; can be bought for only $565. Your car in trade and E. Z. Terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H st. ne. Linc. 10200.

$100
For your old car, provided it will run to our salesroom, on any car selling above $350. We have all our cars marked plainly with selling price, down payment and monthly notes. This has been in effect for about 18 months. We absolutely guarantee that these prices have not been raised to take care of this unusual offer. Our stock is one of the finest in the city of late model cars in the medium-priced field. It includes:
1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
1929 Hudson Landau Sedan.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Studebaker Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Marmon Coach.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chrysler Sedan.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Coupe.
60 Other Bargains
EASY TERMS
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.
Open Till 9 P. M.

1928 Auburn 4-Door Sedan
Reconditioned throughout, color job blue; will take trade, and terms.
I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.
1805 14th St. N.W.
North 1183

EMERSON & ORME.
Annual Clearance Sale of USED CARS.
Prices Have Been Sliced. The Best Values For Your Money.
RECONDITIONED—REPAINTED GUARANTEED.
TODAY'S SPECIAL.
CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE, $375
A real buy and is in the best of condition all the way through; don't miss this one.
SALES ROOM, 17th and M Sts. N.W.

1929 Nash 400 5-Pass. Sedan $595
Runs perfect; looks better, and at the price is one of our best buys.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W., Pot. 0772

1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
In new car condition, both mechanically and appearance. Carries our O. K. that counts. Trade and E. Z. Terms. Only $565.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H st. ne. Linc. 10200.

1925 NASH TOURING
New rubber; motor in A-1 condition; must sell; $25 cash, $3.50 a week. Call Mr. Fletcher, Lincoln 10200.

AUTO SHOW STARTS TODAY
Until the 1st of February we are using our new car salesroom to show our high grade used cars. You will find on display the following cars:
1929 Olds Coupe.
1929 Graham-Paige 615 Convertible Coupe (4 speeds).
1929 Graham-Paige 615 Coupe (4 speeds).
1928 Buick Sedan.
1928 Hupp Sedan.
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Reo Sedan.
1929 Nash Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet (Red).
1928 Dodge Roadster.
1928 Studebaker Victoria.
The price of each car is plainly marked on the windshield. During this show we will allow on every car priced over $300 an allowance of $100 in trade for any car in running condition.
EASY TERMS
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
Distributors for Graham-Paige
1526 14th St. N.W. Potomac 0772

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan
Has been chauffeur driven, has had best of care, outside like new, paint like new, upholstery very good, tires good; a sacrifice at $795. See Mr. Redman.
Parkway Motor Co., Inc.
1069 31st St. NW. West 0161.
Open Evenings Till 8. All Day Sunday.

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. Decatur 2390.

January Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars
30% OFF
3 Days Only
Studebaker Hudson
Erskine Essex
Buick Dodge
Nash Reo
Etc.
Easy Terms
Jos. McReynolds, Inc.
1701 14th St. N.W.

AUTO PAINTING

PAINT YOUR CAR—Special low prices; $5 down, balance weekly. All work guaranteed. Prices range from $15 to $40. Work done in well-equipped shop, two-day service. Your car called for and delivered. Clarendon 2265, Mr. Wallace.

READ THIS AND ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231-3 20th st. nw.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET light delivery panel body; completely inclosed; recently overhauled; has good tires and in shape to go anywhere; a big bargain; $150; on easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

GARAGES FOR RENT

2733 Conn. Ave. N.W. (rear)—$7.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

GARAGES FOR RENT.
Rear 1413 N st. nw.
3-car garage
$25.00
1533 Union court nw
3-car garage, elect., h.-w.h.
$45.00.
American Security & Trust Co.,
Real Estate Dept.,
15th & Pa. ave. nw. Nat'l 4815.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles, quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steager, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

Loans on Autos
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ON UNPAID CARS
Lowest Rate—Confidential
LICENSED BROKERS
Acme Realty & Fin. Co.
Nat. 2453-54.
905 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST PRICES paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st nw North 8127.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUES—Rare ceramics, brass, porcelain, silver, linen, etc. Sale continues until Feburary 1. Owner leaving for Europe. 701, The Wyoming.

CARRIAGE—Ivory, reed; in good condition; $8. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw., below 18th and Newton.

COAT—Lady's; black seal fur; size 40; excellent condition; $50. Telephone Adams 9725.

DRESS—Evening; pink silk; afternoon dresses and light coat; size, 14 or 15. Apply Sunday, 1920 S st. nw., Apt. 601.

FOR SALE—I have a dozen old 1700 deeds. They are very curious and have the original seals. Address W. M. Wallace, P. O. box 376, Norfolk, Va.

FURNISHINGS of 5 rooms, cabinet Singer sewing machine, $5; mahogany tea cart, $10; mahogany dressers. The Iroquois, 1410 M st. nw.; Pot. 4493.

PHOTO studio equipment for sale. 525 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright; good condition; $90; also day bed, $15; new Simmons single bed, $22. Call 2611 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 43, evenings and Sunday.

VICTROLA and some records; in excellent condition; will sell reasonable. 910 Mass. ave. nw.

TO ANTIQUE LOVERS.
Grandfather's eight-day clock, very old, in excellent condition, keeps correct time, genuine antique; good bargain. Write Box 1114 Cairo Hotel or phone National 5785, Branch 556, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

National Cash Registers Second Hand; Guaranteed
Price, terms or cash, no interest
Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular
The National Cash Register Co.
816 13th St. N.W.
Phone National 1376

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

GREAT DANE—By owner; lovely black 10-month-old bitch; very companionable; ideal temperament; due to fine care has never been sick; pedigree. Tel. Sunday, Hyattsville 786-W, or write Box 84, Washington Post.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9th st. nw. Natl. 3697.

FURNITURE

TABLE—Mahogany; inlaid; $20; also brown wicker chair, $15. Apply Sunday, 1920 S st. nw., Apt. 601.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for libraries and small lots of good books. Liberty Book Store, 507 F st. nw.; phone Met. 8340.

BOOKS BOUGHT—"Bring them in," or phone Metropolitan 5415. Perlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. Established 1907

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112

JUNK wanted, all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1123 1st st. nw. District 9594.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3031

PRESIDENTS, statesmen's letters, stamp collections, old coins bought and sold. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw., one flight up. District 1272.

WANTED—TO BUY

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects, and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764. M. Cohen 1233 7th st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFETERIA-LUNCHROOM, 829 14th st. nw.; completely equipped; long lease; living quarters; proposition involving several thousand; sell half original investment; owner leaving city.

CIGAR and newsstand in lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,350. Box 28, Washington Post.

CIGAR and newsstand; in lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,250. Box 83, Washington Post.

COLORED HOTEL in the heart of the colored district, 1200 block Madison ave., Baltimore, Md.; 4 stories, 39 rooms, 3 private baths, arranged for hot and cold water in 18 rooms; hot-water heating system, electric passenger elevator; arranged also as 2, 3, 5 room apartments and communicating rooms. For lease to responsible party or for sale. Apply 500 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md. Vernon 1741.

DISTRICT manager wanted; exclusive distribution, advertised product; no competition; big demand; large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

GASOLINE, accessories; excellent location; equipped and stocked; good business; price, $2,000. Box 84, Washington Post.

PARTY in position to invest $10,000 to $12,000 for expansion purposes; line has steady demand year around; will pay better than 30%, an investment more than double in 2 years; business has an attractive future. Box 79, Washington Post.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CENTRAL (1626 17th)—Large liv. rm. (fireplace) and bed rm. (7 windows); well fur.; clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h. w., jan.

DELIGHTFUL room for 1 or 2 working ladies; convenient to both car lines and Congressional Library. 327 N. C. ave. se.; Linc. 3915-J.

EAMES PL. NE., 1628—1 fur. rm., all mod. improvements; suitable for 1 or 2; next to bath. Linc. 6334-J.

FAIRMONT ST., 1312—Very large living-bedrm., kitchenette, bath; comfortably furn.; main fl.; in quiet home; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely, warm rms., large and small; plenty hot water; excellent maid service; $4, $6, $7, $10 weekly.

N ST. NW., 1903—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; gentlemen preferred; refined atmosphere; excellent meals.

N ST. NW., 1313—Hallrm., 3d floor, $2.50 wk.; 2 large rms., 3d floor, $4.50 and $5; large rm., 2d floor, $5; large room, front, 1st floor, $25.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Large room, with porch; garage; new home. 3718 Warren st. nw.

R ST. NW., 1419 (Apt. 11)—One large room, $7 week; grill privilege. Decatur 4188.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1305—Second floor front rooms, well furnished; plenty of heat and hot water; reasonable rent.

ROYALTON APT. (918 M st. nw., Apt. 511) —Large, bright, warm front room; nicely fur.; next to bath.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2728—Attr. rms.; for ladies and gentlemen; semiprivate baths; reasonable. Adams 4752.

WOODLEY PLACE NW., 2753—Nr. Wardman; master room, private bath, other rooms; all on 2d fl.; home of couple.

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster? Furn. rooms no higher than ordinary rooming house prices; each with priv. bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th nw. (cor. Que).

110 3D ST. NE.—Two large front, communicating rooms; bath same floor; 2 blocks Library and Capitol; reasonable; 2 gentlemen.

100 EAST CAPITOL ST. (The Congressional)—Employed gentlemen; nicely furnished room, next to bath; bay window; facing Capitol. Apply at 404.

115 EYE NW.—Warm, well-furnished 2-room apartment; h.-w. h., elec. refrig., phone; pleasant corner location; southern exposure.

616 12TH ST. (bet. F and G sts. nw.)—Wonderfully furnished room; well heated; next to bath. Met. 3133.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Attractive, large 2d-floor front rm.; well furn.; immaculately clean; hot-water heat, large closet, continuous hot water; private family; dinner if desired; reasonable. Adams 2277.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single and double room; adjoining bath; $20 and $25; gentlemen.

1627 K ST. (near Carlton Hotel)—Attractive, bright single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial mansion; attractive front suite or single rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

20TH ST. NE., 2605—Comfortable, sunny room; large closet; unlimited phone; $15 month. Call Lincoln 4757.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL
17th St., between K & L Sts. N.W.
3 city blocks from White House.
A modern fireproof Hotel. All rooms with private bath. Reasonable monthly rates.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $65 per month; $2 and $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 De Sales st. Decatur 4830

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Extra-large room; will accommodate 2 or 3 young girls; 2 very large closets; 2 large windows; single beds; real home cooking; special rates.

1515 MASS. AVE. NW.—Beautiful, detached home; excellent cuisine; 2 double rooms; private bath; single room; centrally located; high class.

1851 WYOMING AVE. (½ blk. from 19th and Col. rd.)—Girls; a new club embodying every beauty and convenience of which you have dreamed; spacious rooms, beautifully furnished; parlors in which you will be proud to entertain your friends; beautiful ballroom; weekly dance with orchestra music free; opportunity to meet congenial friends; appetizing meals served; rate reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 1324 (off Dupont Circle)—Attractively furnished rooms, with excellent board; central location.

21ST NW., 1426 (near Dupont Circle)—Modern double rooms with single beds, $35 per month, room and board; two persons in a room.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

BOX LOAD for 5-ton truck of any merchandise going to Roanoke, Va., Bristol, Knoxville, Tenn., or way points. Cleveland 5164.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec.; reasonable. 5104 Kansas ave. nw.; phone Georgia 2818-R.

Furnished

WANTED—Lady to share furn. apt.; cooking privileges; $27.50 mo. 1499 Irving st. nw.; phone Col. 2246-W., Apt. 22.

THE ARGONNE (Apt. 116)—Living and bedroom, kit. and veranda; Frigidaire; handsomely furnished. Col. 4675.

3 ROOMS, bath; gas, light, heat furnished; $12 per week. 2429 18th st. nw.

THE NETHERLANDS (1860 Col. rd.)—Furnished for a home, 5-room apt.; pleasant large rooms; 3 exposures. Phone Col. 0810.

3 TO 4 MONTHS; available after Jan. 19; completely furnished; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, pantry, bath, porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Apply House Manager, 2701 Conn. ave.; tel. Col. 10241.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, 3-rm.-and-bath apt.; elec. grill; south. expos; fine view; central residential location. Wyoming, Apt. 701.

P ST. NW., 2142—Clean, attractive 4-rm.-and-bath apt.; 3d fl.; adults only; completely furnished; reasonable.

IN CITY'S most exclusive apartment hotel; cafe in building; maid service if desired; oriental rugs, real antiques; adults only; for six or nine months, by officer ordered away. Tel. Mrs. Smith, Apt. 519, Columbia 7200, mornings, between 8 and 10.

DOWNTOWN, 1402 15th St.
One room, kit. and bath; furniture brand-new; ideal for married couple.

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 217.
Nicely furnished apartment of one room, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire..$45.00
THE NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Apt. 505.
Five rooms and bath, furnished beautifully; electric refrigeration.....$100.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; furn. or unfurn.; reas.; apt. house. 1929 16th st. nw. L. H. David, McLachlen Bldg.; District 0389.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; newly refinished throughout; southwest exposure; only $75. One rm., kit., bath.; $40; Frigidaire.

1705 EUCLID ST. NW.—1st floor, 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. Phone North 10080.

DESIRABLE apts. of 4 to 5 rooms, including heat, gas, electricity; $29.50, $35 and $47.50. 1310 Park rd. Ad. 8434.

1311 11TH ST. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath....$37.50
Heat and electricity furnished.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 "F" St. nw. National 3964.

FOR COLORED.
423 K St. N.W. (3d Fl.), 4 rms. & b., $40.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15TH ST. N.W. NATL. 2690.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable; free rent mo. of Jan. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

INTERESTING NOTICE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS
If you are looking for a moderately priced apartment, probably lower than can be found elsewhere and at locations in which it is pleasant to live, cut this "ad" out and inspect the apartments listed below or call National 0036 for auto service.
3022 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Overlooking Cathedral Grounds.
Newly Decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$41.50
3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
One-Half Square West of Conn. Ave.
2 rms., extra-large kit. and bath....$45.00
3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
One-Half Block West of 16th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
636 12TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
1114 F ST. NE.
Automatic Refrigeration Operated from House Meter—Elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 49.50
CHAS. D. SAGER,
REALTOR—BUILDER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 31.
Front apartment consisting of living room, approx. 31x14 ft.; large dining room, two nicely arranged bedrooms, each with bath; convenient kitchen and pantry; large closets. Newly decorated throughout. Rental only $112.50.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 2690.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Outside apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; free electric refrigeration; $100.
1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.; 4 rooms and bath; $82.50; electric refrigeration optional, $3 extra.
2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Roomy apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $90.
1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, incinerator; $58.50.
1613 30th ST. N.W.
Spacious apartments; handy to bus and car lines; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.
2019 35th ST. N.W.
Front, corner apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50.
3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, overlooking the Cathedral; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire optional; $45.
THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. NW.
First-floor-front apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch, $50.
THE AMHERST
1864 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Handy location, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $50.
1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.
1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.; 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath, $50.
1709 17th ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath, $35.
2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rooms and bath, $30.
NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric refrigeration, incinerator; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath; and 4 rooms and bath; $42.50 and $65.
BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
Detached buildings; Frigidaire on house current; incinerator; 5 rooms and bath; $65 and $65.50.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus and car lines; 3 rooms and bath, $45.
236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.; 2 rooms and bath; $45 and $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. NW. National 9300.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Cor. 20th st. nw.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.
PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$40.00 to $68.00.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.
2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath,
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$33.50 to $38.50.
THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... 62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th st.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$110.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE RADNOR.
2901 16th st. nw.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch.... 70.00
NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton st. nw.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin st. nw.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
3524 8TH ST.
(Cor. Longfellow st.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$45.00
4306 GA. AVE.
(Corner Allison st.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$55.00
Including Electric Refrigeration.
THE CRESCENT.
1685 Crescent pl. nw.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$45.00
THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. ave. se.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00
1227 M S. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch....$42.50
Furnished if Desired. $50.00.
THE POTOMAC.
3333 N st. nw.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$30.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

THE MONTANA
1726 M ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
THE IRVING-HOLMES
3014 DENT PLACE NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
412 11th ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
C. A. SNOW CO.,
710 8TH ST. NW. Natl. 1921.

THE BOND
1230 N. H. AVE. NW.
(New Building.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath....$41.50 to $48
Electric refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator service.
THE WILLISONIA
1830 K ST. NW.
(Downtown.)
1 room, kit., bath, screened porch..$50.00
2 rooms, kit., reception hall, bath....$70.00
Kelvinator refrigeration on house current. 24-hour phone and elevator service.
THE ROSANNE
2111 18TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch........$45 to $50
4 rooms, kit., bath, porch..........$57.50
1820 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath, built-in china cabinet and ice box..............$33.50
1 room and bath (connection for electric grill)...................$30.00
HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN,
816 15th st. nw. Natl. 2076.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.,
Near Florida Ave.
Apartments of 5 and 6 rooms and bath now available at reduced rentals.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 Squares North of 18th and Columbia Rd. Modern bldg.; elevator, electric refrigeration operated from house meter. Only a very few now available; 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath. Most reasonable rents. Resident manager, Apt. 112, Phone Adams 1190.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—on one of the highest locations in the city.
NOW AVAILABLE.
3 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
3 rms., din. alc., kit., bath & porch.
6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths and porch.
Attractive Entrance Lobby and Lounge
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators
Electrical Refrigeration
and Many Other Features
Complete Service
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

RUTLAND COURT
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
Apts. 503, 505, 507.
One large room, kitchen and bath. Entirely redecorated. Frigidaire. Rental reduced to $40.00.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 2690.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Desirable Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Cafe in Building
Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N. W.
Decatur 2500.

PHILLIPS TERRACE,
1601 Argonne pl. nw.
Elevator—Switchboard.
Apts. of 1 rm., kit., dinnette and bath to
4 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch.
$42.50 to $135.00.
Resident Manager.
THE PARKADE,
1457 Park Road.
Elevator—Refrigerator.
2 rms., kit., b., & hall, $62.50, $67.50.
1 rm., kit., bath, dinette, $45.00.
THE JOHN MARSHALL,
1910 K st. nw.
Elevator—Switchboard—Refrigeration.
Apt. of 5 rms. and bath, $95.
Resident Manager.
THE BARCLAY,
2100 Eye st. nw.
Elevator—Frigidaire.
1 rm., kit. & bath, $42.50 to $47.50.
Resident Manager.
THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont st. nw.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 large rms. and bath.
2 large rms., kit. and bath.
THE STRATFORD,
2010 Kalorama rd. nw.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 rms. and bath.
3 rms. and bath.
2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
1830 CALIFORNIA ST.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30.00.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50.
1907 K STREET N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $50.
1811 S ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30 and $32.50.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45 to $50.
THE SMITHFIELD,
1115 9th st. nw.
Elevator.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $50.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K ST. N.W. NATL. 0760.

THE ALBERT
1825 P ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch.........$60.00
THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. NW.
6 rooms and 2 baths..........$112.50
CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th ST. NW.
1 room, kit., bath.......$35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...........$55.00
THE MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. NW.
3 and 4 rooms, bath, porch,
$50.00 and $55.00
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.
RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th ST. NW.
Apts. 503, 505 and 507.
1 room, kit., bath; Frigidaire...$40.00
227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..............$18.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

THE CLYDESDALE
2801 Adams Mill Road
Exceptional opportunity to obtain an apartment in a cooperative building; reasonable rentals. 6 rooms and 2 baths, Frigidaire, $100.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction just off 16th, on a beautiful wide avenue . . . all outside apartments, light, cheerful rooms. Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Frigidaire on House Current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown. One Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath; $35 and $40.

5509 9th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire on house current; $38.50.

221 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 to $60. Frigidaire on house current.

3126 16th ST.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45 to $55 Monthly.

1321 FAIRMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove with Pullman set. Electrical Refrigeration.

Cathedral Mansions
SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 Squares West on Quarry Rd. from 16th st. and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, etc. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave.
Corner building. FRIGIDAIRE. Apartments of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower; all outside rooms. Reasonable rentals.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath; $50.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on house current.

1321 EUCLID ST.
(Second floor) 4 rooms, bath and porch; $55.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
(Second-floor front) 7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$53 to $62
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (furnished)..........$70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$77.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.

1384 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath..........$50.00 to $55.00 (Unfurn.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath..........$60.00 to $65.00 (Furn.)
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large room in rear; complete with bath and enclosed sleeping porch..........$100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$85.00 to $100.00
Doctor's office; 2 treatment laboratories and supply room..........$50.00

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath..........$45.00 to $47.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00 to $70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75.00
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$67.50
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.

1721 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
A 6-room, kitchen and bath apt..........RENT VERY REASONABLE

Maximo McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

WELL-LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Exceptional Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Apts of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
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BOOK DEPICTS LIFE IN NEGRO COLLEGES

Howard University Press Issues History of Colored Fraternity.

DEAN PLANS RETREATS

Publication has been made by the Howard University Press of a book by Dr. Charles H. Wesley, head of the department of history, which is regarded as a unique contribution to the history of life in Negro colleges in America. It is the first comprehensive history of the Alpha Phi Alpha, oldest of Negro college fraternities, and presents the trend of two decades in both the college and fraternity life of colored college students, describing their efforts in development of the organization.

Commendation has been received by the author from deans and college presidents. Typography of the book is said to reflect credit on the university press.

Miss Marie Ready, physical education expert in the Department of the Interior, in charge of physical education research and publicity, will speak in the Howard gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Research and Problems in Physical Education." The purpose of the forum is to supplant classroom and laboratory work in physical education by impressions from the field of practical experience, providing training for students enrolled, and stimulating interest in physical education study as a profession.

Dean Lucy D. Slowe has begun a series of retreats to foster closer relations between students and faculty by means of social contact and discussion of current questions. The subjects considered at the first, held at her home, were: "To What Extent is the Cultural Element in Education Being Submerged by the Academic or Specialized Objective?"

Franklin Fisher, of the senior class, has been named head of this movement, and will issue a schedule of meetings soon.

The motion picture, "Ben Hur," will be shown in the auditorium of the medical college Wednesday, at 6:45 o'clock, the regular university forum hour. The presentation will be made under auspices of the committee on religious life.

Lynchburg Pastor to Lead Services.

The Rev. Robert W. Miles, of Lynchburg, Va., will begin a series of services at the Central Presbyterian Church Tuesday. The services will be held at 8 o'clock each evening for a period two weeks. The services will include the week of prayer for foreign missions set apart by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

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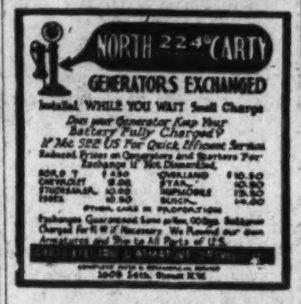

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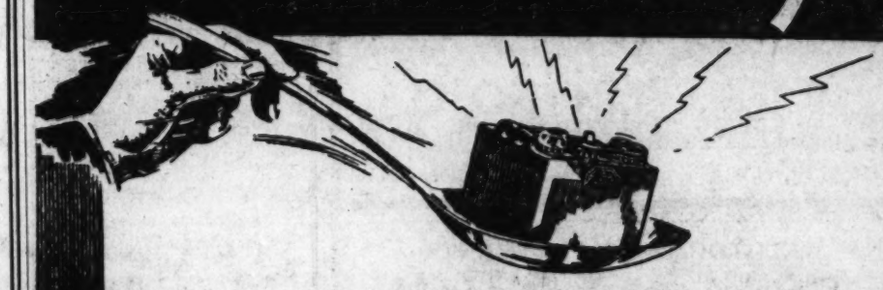

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930. A

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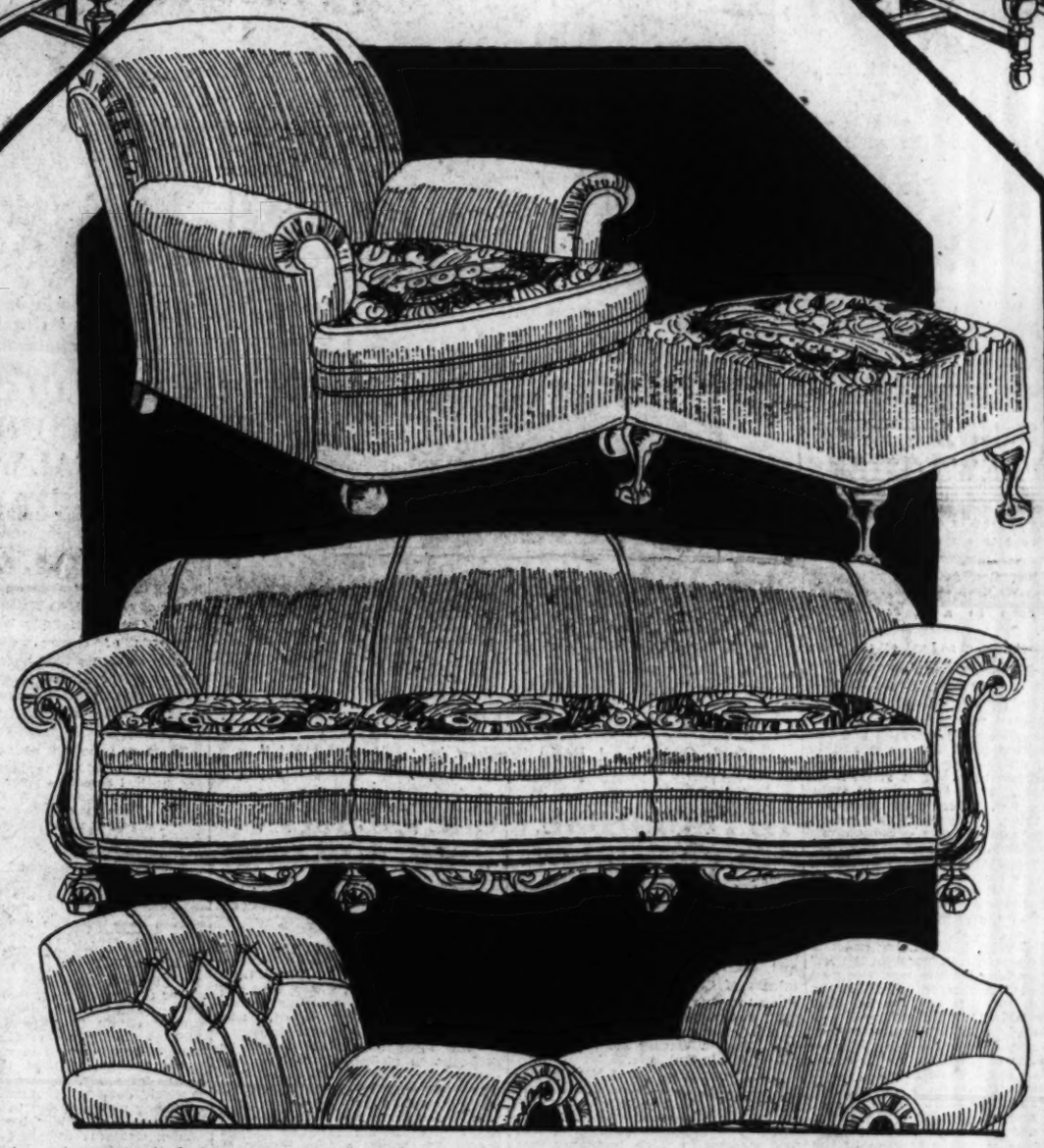

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

CONTRACT? CONTRACT? HOW DO YOU MEAN, CONTRACT?

By NELSON B. BELL

IT has already been estimated that owing to wholly normal causes film production on the part of the major interests comprising the motion picture industry will be reduced approximately 25 per cent for the releasing year of 1930-31. This, if I have my figures on straight, will mean a total of some 600-odd features, as compared with the 800-plus of 1929. They will probably be the best pictures that the studios have achieved to date and no doubt will run longer in the theaters where they are shown than any except a very few of their predecessors. The average per capita cost to the cash customer will be no greater than it is now, although it will probably, also, be no less. The matter has been gone into at some length in the daily column presided over by this department.

As a corollary of the above pronouncement comes now the declaration that the ensuing film year will witness a drastic cut in the number of contract players to be carried by the various producing organizations. This does not in any sense signalize the launching of a concerted attack upon the employment or the well being of the competent artist, but rather a mere readjustment designed to protect both the actor and the producer from economic conditions equally harmful—or at least disadvantageous—to them both. Only those, as I understand it, whose capabilities entitle them to a reasonable expectation of stardom, or possibly featured prominence, are to be bound to the studios by contractural agreements.

This has been principally precipitated by the fact that the closing months of last year saw more exchanging of contract players among both the West and East Coast studios than ever before in the history of the cinema. It is even pointed out that during the last week of the old year on one lot alone, where 60 players were under contract, only 14 were working. Of this number three were at other studios and one was filling a stage engagement.

* * * *

THIS state of affairs is in acute and vivid contrast with the condition existing a comparatively few years ago when it was the custom of the gentlemen holding the purse strings to enter into spirited bidding matches to see which might entice the greatest number of proficient mimes to sign on the dotted line under guarantees of compensation that soon, to paraphrase an ancient, but honorable, wheeze, would have had the king himself miming!

It was this ruthless competition on the part of the moguls that provided every moderately capable movie actor with a pair of rose-colored glasses through which to gaze at the world and life. It was this, likewise, that eventually impressed upon the consciousness of the high command that their stars were getting a large part, if not all, of the euphoniously and so-called "gravy." The gravy boat, thereupon, was promptly and efficiently scuttled. The high-priced stars began to fall before the pruning knives of the masters like dead leaves before the icy blasts of winter.

They have, in large measure, departed the scene, these slaves of the star system whose serfdom earned the pittance of from $3,500 to $10,000 per week. Many of them have accumulated competences and are living lives of happy indolence far removed from the camera tripods and the microphones; others have effected new affiliations and are beginning all over again under new auspices and amid totally strange surroundings. More than a few of them are proving the possession of talents and ability never even remotely suspected in the old days of the silent picture.

And it is to that, in my cumbersome and circumlocuting way, that I am endeavoring to work around—to wit, that never since the beginning of pictures has there been a time when one appearing before the cameras might hope to go so far on sheer merit.

The advent of sound, of course, has revolutionized the industry. That is obvious and admitted by all observers. It is a part of that revolution that gifts the soundless screen never could have revealed are becoming known, and those who possess them are being given the privilege of taking their proper places among the chosen who in greatest degree please the popular taste. This is only another way of saying that many supposed failures are proving brilliant successes, and many seeming favorites are proving——

Vice versa is what I believe they call it!

* * * *

IT has seemed to me on more than one occasion recently that screen stardom these days means nothing much beyond the possibility of some obscure member of the supporting cast's stealing the show right out from under you. How many pictures have you yourself seen of late months in which the star was not the star at all?

Don't answer. As a matter of fact, I didn't mean to ask you; I meant to tell you, else these two columns will encounter an extreme difficulty in getting themselves filled.

Never, I think, in any of her many delightful silent vehicles was Norma Talmadge ever threatened by any of her associates in the supporting cast. Her rich endowments of beauty, emotional power and complete command of every trick of pantomime insured her absolute dominance of any scene in which she might appear. That seems no longer to be true. Last week, at the Palace, in "New York Nights," Miss Talmadge suffered the loss of that supreme mastery that has always been hers, precisely as Richard Barthelmess lost it when he attempted to augment superb pantomime with an unschooled and unpolished use of a voice as yet unattuned to the graceful cadences of finished reading. John Wray, heretofore unheard of on the screen—at least by this listening post—by as deft a bit of characterization as the films are apt to disclose, stepped in and neatly purloined the opus directly from under the nose of the once invincible star he was ostensibly merely supporting. Had he not done so, it would have been Lilyan Tashman.

It would be an arduous and thankless task to attempt to salvage first honors for Irene Bordoni in "Paris," in view of the infinitely more skillful performance contributed to that sprightly comedy by Louise Closser Hale as the Puritanical New England mother gone immoderately Montmartre!

Marian Nixon, it will be recalled, was no whit less effective than Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres"—nor is she dwarfed by John Barrymore in that prodigious panorama of medieval heroics, "General Crack," current at the Metropolitan, although none but a Titan could hope to steal any picture from so distinguished a star. And there are no Titans greater than he!

In "Hell's Heroes," at the Rialto recently, the "names" were Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler, but Charles Bickford stole the picture, just as he did "Dynamite," at the Columbia last week, from so established a public pet as Conrad Nagel.

And so it goes.

* * * *

MORE and more the fullest measure of the screen's entertaining qualities is being combined with the widest range of diverting activities the articulate stage in its heyday could devise to make a celluloid holiday!

It seems to be lacking from my information whether "Their Own Desire," in which Norma Shearer comes to the Palace this week, escorted by Robert Montgomery, embodies music and color, but my impression is that it does not. Wesley Eddy and his "Les Parfums" revue will take care of that, I am sure. If my surmise by some miracle should prove correct, "Their Own Desire" will enjoy the distinction of solitary isolation. The six remaining features of the downtown first-run bills contain melodies and a few of them boast sequences in such radiant tints as Technicolor is able to derive from two solid colors.

It is no part of the function of this oracle of the magic lantern to undertake a clairvoyant appraisal of the incoming attractions on the Wednesday night prior to their various openings on Friday and Saturday, when this is written, for publication on the Sabbath. It seems eminently fitting, however, to call attention to the fact—without re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire." Palace.

Jeanette MacDonald in "The Love Parade." Columbia.

Lois Moran in "A Song of Kentucky." Fox.

William Boyd in "His First Command." Rialto.

Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long, Letty." Earle.

Armida in "General Crack." Metropolitan.

MISS SHEARER, MR. EDDY AND A FEW OTHERS

"I was scared to death!"

Robert Montgomery, until a year ago one of Broadway's most popular stage juveniles, admitted his terror when first faced with the camera and microphone in a motion picture studio.

"Almost as soon as I got off the train in Hollywood I was cast in one of the leading roles in Sam Wood's 'So This Is College' for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer," Montgomery related. I didn't know how to put on the make-up and felt like a baby when some one had to powder my face for me.

"All I had been taught about stage presence and all that sort of thing left me flat, which probably was a good thing, because it only would have been in the way without doing the slightest bit of good. Everything was different and I felt like hiding every time I saw a camera pointed my way. Oh, yes; I managed to get over it and I know enough not to turn around so the camera gets only my left ear or coat sleeve."

Montgomery, now playing opposite Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire," the all-talking picture which is now at Loew's Palace, recently was leading man to Joan Crawford in her first feature talkie, "Untamed."

Included in the supporting cast of the new Shearer starring vehicle, an adaptation of the Sarita Fuller novel, are Lewis Stone, Belle Bennett, Cecile Cunningham, Helene Millard, Mary Doran and June Nash.

The story deals with a girl whose father and mother are gradually drifting toward a divorce because of the father's attentions to another woman. The situation, which almost ruins the daughter's chances for happiness, is skillfully put together, the picture being an ironic reflection on modern morals and social standards.

On the stage Wesley Eddy is presented in an exquisite Loew production, "Les Parfum." In the presentation are featured Adler and Bradford, adagio group; Mills and Shea, dance team; Charlotte Woodruff, prima donna, and a ballet of Chester Hale's Charmers. The unit is notable for its lavish sets and beautiful color.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes; Charles Gaige at the organ and short subjects complete the program.

BEAUTIFUL OR NOT, THE ROLE IS THE THING

Louise Fazenda is playing mother to Charley Farrell in "High Society Blues" at Fox Studio.

"I would rather play mother to actors almost as old as I am, and have a good role, than look pretty and young and not have an outstanding characterization," says Louise, who recently was mother to Dorothy Mackaill in "Hard to Get."

Much of her success in pictures is attributed by Louise to the fact that she does not care whether or not she looks pretty on the screen. "I don't blame a girl for wanting attractive clothes and pretty wigs for her pictures," she says, "but in my early days I became accustomed to unusual characterizations and found how much more acting there is to such a role. If I can have an outstanding piece of work to my credit, I feel that it is remembered much longer than a lovely gown and pretty face."

She must be right, for no girl in the business has a larger following than Louise Fazenda. She portrays all types from flappers to old ladies, and glories in each new portrayal. "I do love color pictures," she says, "for in them I got nice clothes. The psychology of color and beauty is strong for us all, and I adore these roles, though I do not feel that they help me professionally as much as being Charley Farrell's mother."

Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck." R-K-O—Keith's.

THAT ODD GAL, LETTY, IS IN TALKING FILM

"So Long, Letty," brimful of laughs and boasting the unusual comedic talents of Charlotte Greenwood, who starred in this famous musical comedy on the speaking stage, has taken up a week's residence at the Earle Theater. It is a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone talking picture.

The unique abilities of Miss Greenwood in singing, dancing and general cutting-up were never utilized to better advantage than in this perfect vehicle. She is supported by a cast of past masters in farce, including Bert Roach, Harry Gribbon, Hallam Cooley, Grant Withers and others. Also in the cast are the clever Patsy Ruth Miller, Helen Foster, Marian Byron and Claude Gillingwater.

"So Long, Letty," is a sparkling parade of comedy complications, song hits and dancing. It's about the efforts of the heirs to a considerable fortune to convince their wealthy uncle, summering at a beach resort, of their love for the old-fashioned life which he champions.

In addition to this outstanding comedy hit are the Universal and Pathe news reels, Vitaphone Varieties and music by the Earle Orchestra.

Speaking of the cast of "So Long, Letty," Charlotte Greenwood needs no introduction, for she is identified with the character of Letty wherever there is a stage—she played it four years. She is funnier than ever in this Vitaphone version.

Grant Withers has a role that is cut to order for him—a fresh "I'm it" guy. Patsy Ruth Miller is popular wherever pictures are shown. "So Long, Letty" is her seventh talkie, and she has been a hit in each one of them, especially in "The Hottentot" and "Twin Beds." Bert Roach is one of the best-known screen comedians. He is responsible for a large number of the laughs in "So Long, Letty."

Claude Gillingwater is one of the finest character actors in talking pictures. He is particularly amusing when he plays the role of an old grouch, and this is just the sort of part he has.

Cast Complete.

Grant Withers and Loretta Young last week were awarded the leading roles in the Vitaphone special, "The Agony Column." The cast for this newspaper story by Earl Derr Biggers is now complete, the remainder of the line-up including Judith Vosselli, Coamo, Kyrle Bellew, Crauford Kent, John Loder, Claire McDowell and Sidney Bracy.

Grinde Grinds.

Nick Grinde, director of "The Bishop Murder Case," has an article in the January 11 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, dealing with problems of the talking producer. Grinde handled the production of short features in New York last year before going to the Coast for feature picture work.

CHEVALIER IN SONG ROMANCE OF RARE TYPE

Maurice Chevalier, who has become the greatest European actor to achieve success in American films since Emil Jannings, will be seen and heard in his most gorgeous picture to date, "The Love Parade," now playing at Loew's Columbia.

"The Love Parade" is something different in all-talking musical film productions, just as Chevalier is a personage entirely different from all other screen types.

In the first place, "The Love Parade" was written for the audible screen. It is not a film version of any previous stage production, it was created expressly for the screen and with the idea of the screen's values for amusement uppermost in the minds of those who created it.

In the second place "The Love Parade" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who was named by vote of critics in a poll taken by Film Daily as the foremost director in the movie industry.

Then there are other qualities that carry "The Love Parade" to the fore as probably the greatest musical romance of the "New Show World." The The libretto or dialogue was written by Ernest Vajda and Guy Bolton. Both are veterans of their craft. Bolton has written the books for more than 50 operettas and musical comedies.

Ten original songs are featured in "The Love Parade." They were written by Victor Schertzinger, musician and director, a man of many talents. He has written a number of successful songs. One of them was "Marcheta," one of the most successful best-selling popular songs of all times.

Clifford Grey, who wrote the lyrics for "The Love Parade," was the lyricist for Ziegfeld's "Sally," "The Three Musketeers" and for "Hit the Deck."

Heading the supporting cast of "The Parade" is Jeanette MacDonald, lovely Philadelphia girl, who made a rapid climb in musical comedy through two or three years of hard work abetted by a personal charm and beauty that just wouldn't allow her to stay in obscurity. This is her first all-talking production. She has been described as "the girl with the red-gold hair and sea-green eyes." She possesses a lovely soprano voice, has an exquisite figure and a personal charm seldom found in a personage so generously endowed with those other qualities.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, will complete the third superprogram for Loew's January Festival.

Hedda the Game!

Following her success in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "His Glorious Night" and other audible pictures, Hedda Hopper has been signed to an extended term contract.

Tiny Mite.

The smallest star on the Warner lot is the Viennese beauty, Lotti Loder, who is 5 feet tall and weighs just 90 pounds.

HALLELUJAH! HERE COMES A MUSICAL WHAM

"Hit the Deck," Radio Pictures' gorgeous screen production of Vincent Youman's "Man 'o War of musical shows," that set a nation singing "Hallelujah," sails on the waves of melody at R-K-O Keith's.

Jack Oakie and Polly Walker, with hundreds of singers, dancers and players in scenes that have the sweep and grandeur of the seven seas find a new and greater stage in this mighty talking-singing-dancing picture of staggering magnificence.

There can be no doubt that the talking screen is the ideal medium for musical comedies after seeing and hearing "Hit the Deck." Exterior sequences like the life-sized village street, a real landing wharf with liberty boats plying between shore and a huge fleet resting at anchor, an exotic African jungle and a mansion for Mrs. Payne's home—all combine to lend a reality to the theme impossible on the stage. But the battleship deck and the "Smith party," with 800 players participating, all treated with Technicolor! Here is production that delights both ear and eye. Both Luther Reed and the director of photography, Robert Kurrie, have equaled if not surpassed their similar efforts in "Rio Rita." The Vincent Youman's stage hit as brought to the screen in an easy narrative fashion, without the obvious pauses for songs, usually the bane of musical comedy productions. Five new song numbers add to the sparkling whimsy of sailors' life.

Jack Oakie is at his best in the next, "Sez You, Sez Me," a street number with eight pretty girls. The elaborate "Shore Leave" number follows, utilizing 23 girls, 24 men and all the principals. Then there's "Hallelujah," a sequence dealing with a Negro spiritualist meeting. Eighteen Negro girls and 8 men participate in "Snake Hips," a number with a choral background of 100 Negro voices. During the Technicolor sequences aboard the battleship Wallace MacDonald and June Clyde, pretty little Radio Pictures' ingenue, combine to sing and dance "Nothing Could Be Sweeter," supported by the Three Brox Sisters. A finale number features a galaxy of mermaids being dragged aboard by sailors—a unique dance in Technicolor.

New song hits added to the old favorites include "Smitty," an uproarious new composition by Harry Tierney; "Sez You, Sez Me" and "Keeping Myself Just For You," sung by Polly Walker.

Never before has "Hit the Deck" been produced with a cast of such distinguished names. It reads like the blue book of the profession: Polly Walker, Jack Oakie, Marguerita Padula, mammy singer de luxe; Roger Gray and Franker Woods, of the original New York cast; Ethel Clayton, June Clyde, Wallace MacDonald, Harry Sweet, George Ovey, blackface comedian; Dell Henderson, Nate Slott, Andy Clark and Charles Sullivan.

MAUGHAM PLAY WILL BE MADE AUDIBLE FILM

David Burton, New York stage director, who has assisted in the production of several photoplays, notably "The Bishop Murder Case," has been assigned to direct "The Circle," adaptation of Somerset Maugham's noted stage success.

The cast to date includes Lewis Stone, Ernest Torrence, Paul Cavanaugh and Mary Forbes, with the chief younger feminine lead yet to be selected. Alison Skipworth, prominent New York stage actress, will have the part of Lady Kitty, the role in which Mrs. Leslie Carter scored a hit in the original stage play.

The dialogue picture version of "The Circle" is the joint product of Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler.

"KING OF JAZZ" SONG HIT WINS MISS LOFF CONTRACT

JEANETTE LOFF, a product of Denmark and Norway via Idaho and Canada, is to become a Universal star. Though she has been in pictures since 1926, when she appeared atmospherically in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and in "The Collegians," it remained for the opportunity which one song in "The King of Jazz" gave her for this talented girl to demonstrate her unique and compelling ability. After this song had been seen and heard on the Universal City screen, it was the unanimous opinion of Carl Laemmle, jr., John Murray Anderson and Paul Whiteman, and all that heard her, that here was a "find." The next day Carl Laemmle, jr., placed Miss Loff under a long-term contract, and also gave her four more numbers to do in "The King of Jazz" picture.

There is every reason why, in the talking picture age, Jeanette Loff should become a great star. In the "B. T. P." era, Jeanette was a charming photographic personality, but so were thousands of other girls walking around Hollywood. But talking pictures disclosed in her a voice and a musical ability and education which immediately made her 1,000 per cent effective on the screen.

Neither does Jeanette Loff lack experience of the silent screen or of the talkies. Coming to Los Angeles from Portland, where she had finished her musical education at the Ellison and White Conservatory of Music, specializing in the pipe organ and voice culture, in 1926, Miss Loff immediately was advised to go on the screen. This was not so easy. She registered at casting offices and saw the casting directors of all of the companies. During this trying period she played small bits in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Young April," "The Collegians," and even made a great impression on Cecil B. DeMille, for whom she made "My Friend From India" and "Man-Made Women." She also appeared in "Hold 'Em, Yale," "Annapolis," "Love Over Night," "The Sophomore," "The Racketeer" and "Party Girl," which is playing on Broadway now.

Jeanette Loff was born in Orofino, a little lumber center in the Idaho Mountains. Her father, M. J. Loff, a Dane from Copenhagen, was a violinist, and his daughter inherited all of his musical appreciation and ability. The mother was of Danish and Norwegian extraction. While Jeanette was still an infant her parents moved to Wadena, a small city in the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada. Here she was educated and trained in music and all kinds of athletics in which Canadian girls excel, such as skating, swimming, horseback riding, snowshoeing and skiing. It was here also that she played the organ for the local moving picture theater for a year, probably dreaming of appearing on the screen herself, but with no hope of such a future as now opens for her through her Universal contract.

Miss Loff is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has large, dark blue eyes and a profusion of golden hair, which she has never bobbed.

CAVALRY TALE BOASTS COLOR AND DIALOGUE

Containing all the romance and color of the United States Cavalry and historic Fort Riley, Kans., as the background of its action, "His First Command," a Pathe dialogue picture starring William Boyd and featuring Dorothy Sebastian, is the attraction now playing the Rialto Theater.

For the first time in motion pictures, color and sound have been combined successfully in the filming of outdoor scenes. One of the outstanding highlights of "His First Command" is a brigade review, shot in color and sound. Two full regiments of cavalry and two mounted bands take part in this sequence, which is said to be one of the most beautiful and inspiring sights ever brought to the screen. Prancing horses, dashing cavalrymen, stirring music, all in natural color and sound—it is the sort of spectacle that will give the most blase a thrill.

The story deals with a millionaire's son who lives a wild life and who is sent West so that he may escape women and reform. He meets the daughter of a cavalry officer at Fort Riley, Kans., and thereafter the action is swift-moving and dramatic. The supporting cast is headed by Gavin Gordon, Howard Hickman, Mabel Van Buren and other favorite stage and screen stars.

Pat Rooney and his family of musical comedy and vaudeville stars offer one of the best short-reel subjects to be produced in many months. This time the famous family operate a dancing academy and they have unlimited opportunities to display their cleverness and originality in executing the latest dance steps. The reel is exceptionally well produced and is a feature all by itself.

Universal News, with Graham McNamee explaining the news events as they are flashed on the screen, is also proving a big feature. The Rialto Theater Orchestra, under the direction of Ray Hart, takes care of the incidental musical interpolations.

Ever since Dorothy Sebastian, as a child, left Birmingham, Ala., to go on the stage and later to become a screen star, she has been studying voice carefully in an effort to lose—or lessen—her natural Southern accent. Now, a Southern accent is attractive in private life, but it has its drawbacks on the stage and in talking pictures, because of the limitations it places on characterizations.

With a great deal of patience and thoughtful application, Miss Sebastian reached the point where she had overcome the Mason and Dixon drawl. Then she was cast as leading lady with William Boyd in "His First Command."

Stepping Out.

Early in the spring Warner Bros. will open their seventh first-run picture house in New York City. This will be the Hollywood Theater at Broadway and Fifty-first street, which will be added to the Winter Garden, Warner Bros. Theater, the Central, the New York Strand, the Brooklyn Strand and the Beacon, all of which are now in operation.

A BLUE GRASS CLASSIC WITH SONGS AT FOX

The triumph of a talented young song writer is the keynote of "A Song of Kentucky," Fox Movietone all-talking and singing romantic comedy-drama, which is now at the Fox Theater. He battles bitter enemies and strives to win the girl of his dreams.

Lois Moran, beautiful screen actress, and Joe Wagstaff, who rose to eminence in musical comedy in New York, portray the leading roles and supply the love interest. Dorothy Burgess, well remembered for her outstanding portrayal of "Tonia" in "In Old Arizona," is also prominently cast. Others furnishing commendable support include such well-known favorites as Douglas Gilmore, Hedda Hopper, Edwards Davis, Herman Bing and Bert Woodruff.

The plot is so replete with romantic situations, exciting action and delightful music. It concerns Jerry Reavis, a song writer who falls in love with Lee Coleman, a beautiful society heiress, who owns a colt which she enters in the Futurity and later in the Kentucky Derby.

The girl and Jerry plight their troth, but are later estranged through the efforts of Pitcairn, a suitor for Lee's hand, assisted by Nancy, Jerry's former vaudeville partner.

One of the most thrilling scenes in the picture is the actual running of the 1929 Kentucky Derby at the historic Churchill Downs course. These scenes were made in May by Lewis Seiler, the director, and the cast already named.

The book, lyrics and music, including the symphony, were written by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler. They are also authors of the two songs, "Sitting by the Window" and "A Night of Happiness," sung by Wagstaff in the picture.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco's "Sweet Cookies," described as another in the list of unusual ideas from this Hollywood producing combination, will feature the new Fox master of ceremonies, Alexander Callam. In the company of players will be found Jones and Hull, Eva Mandell, Bobbe Tomson, Roy Loomis and Marie and Dolly. The Sunkist Beauties are the "Sweet Cookies," and they are stated to do credit to the sunny California from which they hail.

Mr. Callam comes to Washington from the musical comedy stage and will offer two vocal numbers. He possesses a barytone voice that during his first week at the Fox won unstinted praise.

The Fox Grand Orchestra and Fox Movietone News complete the program.

Marie and Polly.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, who have costarred in several Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedies, will again be seen together in a feature comedy which Charles Riesner, director of "The Hollywood Revue," will make for this company. Willard Mack, noted actor-playwright, has prepared an original story as yet untitled, for the two comediennes.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Their Own Desire" (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Les Parfums" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck." Radio Newsreel, short subjects and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

COLUMBIA—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Love Parade." Hearst Metrotone News, Metro-Movietone acts, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian in "His First Command." Universal News, Rooney Family in song-and-dance shortreel, short sound features, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long, Letty," Universal News, Vitaphone Varieties, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

FOX—Lois Moran in "A Song of Kentucky" (screen). Alexander Callam in Fanchon & Marco's "Sweet Cookies" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "General Crack" (second week).

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan in "A Romance of the Rio Grande."

PALACE—Harry Green in "The Kibitzer."

METROPOLITAN—Mary Eaton in "Glorifying the American Girl."

RIALTO—Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in "The Phantom of the Opera."

EARLE—Alice White in "Playing Around."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck" (second week, probable).

COLUMBIA—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Love Parade" (second week, probable).

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

IN Washington, this week at least, the nights will be filled with music. The National Theater plays a return engagement of the ever-popular operetta, "The Vagabond King," and Poli's is in readiness for grand opera, the American Opera Company being the attraction there.

"Music," saith Mr. Stephen Cochran, of the National, "hath charms to sooth the savage breast." He claims there is nothing like it, in the way of a tonic. So, too, the sponsors of the American Opera Company, who plan to release here, for the first time on any stage, a new score. This, then, is an event.

* * * *

THE only theatrical attraction on the horizon comes next week, when that grand old trouper, Otis Skinner, unpacks his trunks in the National Theater. There are few of these oldtimers left, and Mr. Skinner is really the dean of the profession. Not only that, he is the beloved actor. They were telling of his love for the theater down in the Gun Room of the National the other night. It seems that Otis Skinner never fails to rally to a cause. So, when a memorial was planned for the late William Fowler, once manager of the National, Mr. Skinner was one of the big factors in making it a success. He not only gratuitously played his performance, "The Honor of the Family," but also stepped around to the treasurer's office and handed in his personal check. This is the spirit of the old theater.

As a matter of fact, there are only one or two men on the American stage now who antedate Otis Skinner. So far as continuous activity is concerned, no one has such a record. A few seasons back he played in a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as guest star with Mrs. Fiske and Henrietta Crosman. When the play left here the troupe went to Philadelphia. There Mr. Skinner celebrated his fiftieth year on the stage—and it happened to be the stage where he was given his first part to play—at the Philadelphia Museum.

This season Mr. Skinner is appearing in a new play entitled, "Papa Juan." It is by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, two well-known Spanish authors, who have written many plays for the Spanish stage. Their best-known works in this country are "The Lady from Alaqueque," which was done by Eva La Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Theater of New York, and the one-act play "Fortunato." The English version of "Papa Juan" was made by Helen and Harley Granville-Baker, of London, who have translated many of the Quintero plays which have been published. "Papa Juan" was among them. It was a published play long before the piece was staged in London at the Lyric Theater a year ago last November.

Mr. Skinner went to London to see the play, and he returned full of enthusiasm, although he deplores the commercial aspect of the stage of today.

"I don't want to be one of these fellows who gloats on the past," he says, "but it is all so staggering. Do you know that there are more than fifty legitimate theaters in New York where major productions are being presented? Everything happens so fast."

And then to youth!

"Youth is handicapped on the stage today. It is not given a chance. In the past there was a school of expression. A player had a chance to express himself. Today it is a study in suggestion and repression. Players are cast as to type. They play themselves, and many of them do it exceedingly well. But out of this type of acting we will never find any Shakespearean actors."

What Mr. Skinner objects to on the modern stage is the tendency to use it for vivisection of social problems.

"I think the stage should represent a Never-Never Land. People want to believe the unreal."

So they do!

* * * *

WHEN Poli's plays "Robin Hood" next week, lovers of music will revel again in the delightful score composed by Reginald De Koven—music, incidentally, that was turned out here in Washington. De Koven had a studio at Thomas Circle, and many of his freinds recall the happy times spent in that music room.

Rod Waggoner, advance agent for "Robin Hood," managed to get hold of Harry B. Smith, the lyric writer, some time ago and wrench from that old-stager the story of De Koven's early start as one of American's popular composers. Said Mr. Smith:

"The first operetta upon which I collaborated with Reginald De Koven was 'The Bengum,' produced by Col. John A. McCaull, who was the grand panjandrum of comic opera, with headquarters at the New York Casino, then a new theater, now one of our old landmarks. This was in 1887—43 years ago, and it doesn't seem more than 30. Among McCaull's comedians were Diggy Bell and DeWolf Hopper. Hopper was a slender youth and at that time had hardly been married at all. The contrasting personalities of the two comedians suggested to us to write for them an opera on the subject of 'Don Quixote'—Hopper as the Don and Bell as Sancho Panza. We completed the work, but McCaull did not produce it. He told me that he did not like De Koven's music, and he told De Koven he did not care for my book. However, the managers of the Bostonian Opera Company liked both book and music and produced the opera.

"'Don Quixote' was approved by the critics, but it did not grace the stage for any great length of time for the reason that H. C. Barnabee, who was elderly, could not endure the hardships incidental to playing the title part. We had included in the comedy Don's famous fight with the windmill, and after Mr. Barnabee had been knocked out by the windmill for 60 performances, he issued an ultimatum: 'Shelve this opera or get another comedian.' We then offered the Bostonians a scenario of 'Robin Hood,' which they accepted. De Koven and I worked diligently for three weeks. The Bostonians produced the opera June 9, 1890, having so little confidence in it that they gave it a production costing $109.50. The costumes were those which the company used in repertoire—'Bohemian Girl' and 'Martha.' The tenor sang 'Robin Hood' in the costume he had worn as Manrico in 'Il Trovatore'."

The original cast was Tom Carl as Robin Hood, H. C. Barnabee as the sheriff, W. H. MacDonald as Little John, Eugene Cowles as Will Scarlet, George Frothingham as Friar Tuck, Jessie Jartlett Davis as Alan-A-Dale and Marie Stone as the Maid Marian.

There were so few rehearsals that on opening night it was necessary to revive that antique auxiliary, the prompter's hood, and Mr. Smith was delegated to serve as prompter, standing under the stage with his head through a trap concealed from the audience by a canvas hood. It was a hot night and after he stood for three hours close to the footlights, he didn't care much whether the opera succeeded or failed. Most of the dialogue had to be read to the players, unfamiliar with their parts.

The Bostonians decided to try the opera in New York and rented the old Standard Theater on Sixth avenue, near Thirty-third street. To tempt fortune in the metropolis they became financially reckless and invested more than $5,000 in scenery and costumes. "Robin Hood" was given its first New York appearance on September 22, 1891. It was fairly well received and newspaper reviews were generally favorable, though it was not until the fourth week of the engagement that the old Standing Room Only sign was dusted off and placed in front of the theater. In October a professional matinee was played, with Joseph Jefferson, Louis James, Maris Tempest, W. J. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Kendel, Lillian Russell, Marie Wainwright, John Drew, Mrs. Boucicault and many other famous stage folk in attendance.

Soon after the New York engagement De Koven went to London and arranged for the production of the opera at the Prince of Wales Theater. For England the title was changed to "Maid Marian," as there had been so many "Robin Hood" plays, burlesques and operas. The cast included Violet Cameron, Hayden Coffin and other London favorites. Marian Manola, an American, had the title role. Surprise was expressed that so good an opera on an English subject could be written by Americans. The Prince of Wales was in the first night's audience and a long run was predicted, but prosperity lasted for only four or five weeks.

After the first New York engagement "Robin Hood" was played almost continuously for twenty years. In the 39 years since its first production it has been a favorite with road companies. The success of the piece is due, in large measure, to the fact that it was written to exploit male singers.

Bettina Hall as "Carmen," with American Opera Company—Poli's.

Dorothy Hodgkins in the "Vagabond King"—National.

OLD FAVORITE OPENS TONIGHT AT NATIONAL

"The Vagabond King" opens a week's engagement at the National tonight with a brilliant cast of 100 and a special touring orchestra.

Described unanimously as "the most thrilling operetta ever produced," "The Vagabond King," whose score is from the fertile pen of Rudolf Friml, composer of "Rose Marie" and many other celebrated stage hits, comes with a cast of metropolitan distinction, according to advance reports.

This is the only company on tour, the entire cast having been chosen from the original New York, Chicago and Boston companies. The huge singing ensemble, too, is from the original companies, as well as the orchestra which is carried on tour.

Francois Villon, made famous in the stage play by E. H. Sothern, was the great thief-vagabond, poet of all time. His love affairs, his adventures, his misfortunes and his high patriotism make him an ideal figure for a musical play. All of the other famous people are there, Katherine de Vaucelles, Hugette, with her man's clothes and her many lovers; Louis XI, with his half-comic, half-tragic smiles; Tabarie, as great a comedy character as Falstaff, and an ensemble of thieves, rogues, courtiers, Scotch archers, gypsy girls, court ladies—all go to make up a whirling panorama as a great background for one of the greatest operettas of all time.

BOSTONIANS COMING HERE

An important orchestral concert already looming on the musical horizon is the appearance at Poli's Theater on Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 4:30 o'clock, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, as the third attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon concerts at that theater.

This concert will mark the only appearance in Washington this season of the Boston Symphony, which usually plays two concerts each season in the Capital. Owing, however, to the demand for added concerts in Boston and New York, Mr. Koussevitzky will make but the one trip this winter below the Mason-Dixon line.

Another important concert attraction of the same week will be the appearance at Constitution Hall, at Eighteenth and C streets northwest, on Saturday evening, February 8, of Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and barytone, respectively, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, in a splendid operatic program. This will be the fifth attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening series at Constitution Hall.

Carter Concert.

Welden Carter, one of the leading pianists of Washington, will appear in recital at Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, on Thursday evening, January 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Carter possesses keen rhythm, with great feeling and imagination. He received his musical education in New York City and was associate teacher there with Rudolf Bauerkeller, first violinist of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Since coming to this city he has established an outstanding reputation as head of the piano department of the Washington College of Music.

JOSEPH HEIFETZ, celebrated violinist, to be heard in Constitution Hall Saturday evening, January 25, at 8:30.

Tenny Hilson—Gayety.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA IN NEW CONCERT

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has made several changes in the program announced previously for the concert to be given at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 21, at 4:45 o'clock.

The revised program is as follows:

Weber, overture, "Oberon;" Brahms, symphony No. 4 in E minor; Wetzler, symphonic dance in Basque style from the opera "The Basque Venus;" Liszt, symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

A substitution of numbers by Weber, Brahms and Liszt, in place of the compositions by Schubert and Strauss, which were announced as his first selections, brings the Philadelphia Orchestra to Washington with a program of works which were received with highest praise as interpreted recently in Philadelphia by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the conductor.

The symphony selected by Mr. Gabrilowitsch is the fourth symphony in E minor, which was written by Brahms when he was over 50. The work presumably is colored by the composer's preoccupation at the time of the writing with the tragedies of Sophocles in which he was steeping himself.

Weber's overture, written with other music, to the English text of James Robinson Planche's book, "Oberon, or the Elf King's Oath," remains today in a class by itself as modern English opera.

Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," the concluding number on the program, derives from a passage from the "Meditations Poetiques" of Alphonse Lamartine.

RUSSIAN SINGER IN DEBUT HERE

A new Russian tenor in the concert world, with the verdict from Boston that here is a singer with voice far richer and quality far more beautiful than many of his predecessors, comes here in the recital this week of Maxim Karolik, to be given Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the National Theater, presented by T. Arthur Smith.

Over in Russia, Mr. Karolik's training was in dramatic art first before he entered the conservatory in Petrograd, where later he was connected with the famous "Theater Musical Drama," a combination of the two.

Miss Harriet Colston, soprano, will give two opera duets with Mr. Karolik, one from Puccini's "Tosca" and one from his "Mme. Butterfly." Miss Colston will also sing a group of songs of Lully, Chausson, the "Allerseelen" of Strauss and "Der Traum" of Grieg.

Mr. Karolik's program includes an aria from Gluck's "Iphigenie en Tauride;" an aria from the opera of Tschaikowsky's "Cheresichky" ("Little Slippers"); "Le Manoir de Rosemonde" (Dupare); "The Brook's Lament and "Rondeau" of Cecconi; after which the two Puccini duets are sung. Two groups of Russian songs are "Christ Is Risen" (Rachmaninoff); "Call of Freedom" (Balakirev); "Little Star" (Moussorgsky); "Enticement" (Tschaikowsky); and for the second group "The Sleeping Princess," a fairy tale, and "The Sea," of Borodin; "Over the Steppe," of Gretchaninoff, and "The Waves Dashing and Breaking" (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Nicholas Slominsky, Russian accompanist, will open the program with the "Magic Fire Music" from Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure."

For Baltimore.

Two performances of the American Opera Company—"Faust" and "Yolanda of Cyprus"—will be given in Baltimore on Friday and Saturday evenings of the current week, following their Washington engagement. The Baltimore performances will be given at the Lyric Theater and will be under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who is also sponsoring the Washington appearance of the same company.

AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY OPENS SEASON TOMORROW

THE American Opera Company, that brilliant company of young American singers that has twice before charmed the Capital with performances of grand opera entirely in the English language, will make their third annual appearance in Washington at Poli's Theater tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the first of a series of four operas in English at three evening performances and one matinee, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

The opening attraction tomorrow evening will be "Yolanda of Cyprus," that much-discussed new American opera by Cale Young Rice and Clarence Loomis. This will be followed on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock with a production of Puccini's immortal "Madame Butterfly," while Bizet's "Carmen" and Gounod's "Faust" will be presented at the Wednesday matinee and evening performances, at 2 and 8 o'clock, respectively.

All operas have been staged under the personal direction of Vladimir Rosing, artistic director of the company, and all performances will be conducted by Isaac Van Grove, who recently left the post of conductor with the Chicago Civic Opera Company to conduct the Americans. The celebrated master of stagecraft, Robert Edmond Jones, is responsible for the settings and costumes of several of the operas to be presented during the Washington visit, while all librettos have been adapted to English by Robert A. Simon and his associates.

"Yolanda of Cyprus," the new American opera selected to open the third annual Washington season of the company, is a rich and elaborate music drama of medieval love and intrigue with a gorgeous scenic and costume investiture which had its world premiere in Chicago last October and which will be played for the first time in Washington tomorrow evening. Its title role is assumed with superb artistry by Natalie Hall, the exquisite young beauty who charmed Washington last year and the year before that in "Faust," while in the tenor role opposite will appear Charles Kullman, a young tenor who has recently joined the Rosing forces.

Cecile Sherman will have the soprano role of Cho-Cho-San and Charles Hedley the part of Pinkerton in the American Opera Company's version of Puccini's idyllic "Mme. Butterfly," which is announced as the attraction on Tuesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock. The settings of Norman Edwards and the costume designs of Yuji Ito are particularly beautiful.

Bettina Hall, the fiery, dynamic sister of Natalie Hall, has the title role of "Carmen," the famous Bizet opera, which will be presented at the 2 o'clock matinee on Wednesday afternoon, January 22, at Poli's Theater. Charles Hedley will appear in the role of Don Jose with Willard Schindler as Escamillo. The settings by Harry Lane are said to be unusually attractive.

A splendid performance of "Faust" in English—all these operas are in English, be it remembered—will close the third annual "season" of the American Opera Company on Wednesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock. The lovely Natalie Hall will sing her classic role of Marguerite with two singers assuming the role of Faust—one the philosopher, the other the cavalier—in Charles Kullman and Clifford Newdall.

TRAVELTALKS AT NATIONAL

"Argentina" is the beckoning spot of interest and loveliness chosen by E. M. Newman for his first Traveltalk this season at the National Theater this afternoon.

In a new group of beautiful color views and rare motion pictures the famous traveler is to introduce us to the South American and bring us into intimate contact with the Argentine from the wealthiest ranchero in the "camp" to the members of the smart set in the Newport of the country, Mar de Plata, with its clubs, famous beach and promenade known as the Rambla.

Few countries have progressed more in recent years than Argentina, and the influence of the United States on living conditions is very noticeable. Modern skyscrapers have risen, the streets are filled with American-made motor cars. Hollywood contributes most of the pictures to be seen in the cinemas. Jazz is a craze, and "pep" in business methods is a symbol of the times. Thousands of our representatives, men who speak the language of the country, are spreading the doctrine of good will.

In this glowing Traveltalk we not only become acquainted but are invited guests, and, as such, are given an opportunity to study the people from intimate and personal observation.

All in English.

The Washington "season" of the American Opera Company, which will give four operas in English at Poli's during the current week, follows right on the heels of the New York engagement of the company at the Casino Theater, where five operas—"Faust," "Yolanda of Cyprus," "Mme. Butterfly," "Carmen" and "The Marriage of Figaro"—were given. Washington will see all but the last opera during the current week.

HAPPYLAND AT GAYETY

"Girls from Happyland," at the Gayety Theater this week, comes with an absolutely new production, entirely new program and a newly chosen company of burlesque favorites. Each one of its members is especially suited to the requirements of the many novel modern features, some of which are reported to be startlingly laughable.

Aside from the singing and dancing acts, all of them interesting, the spirit of fun reigns supreme. The two scenes of most importance, "Trial on Trials" and "China Breaking" are farcical all the way through; a quality of farce that, while not of the slap stick variety, is quite as forcible in a laugh compelling way.

In the present organization there are comedians, singers and dancers, including such distinguished burlesquers as Charles Marshall, the boob comedian, and Violet Buckley, singing and dancing soubrette.

Among others are Ben Lerner, Henri Kellar, Tim Benson, Tenny Hilson, Millie Kennedy and Rae Le Anse.

Questions of the Hour.

Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her regular weekly talk Friday morning on "Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs."

She will discuss matters before Congress and questions that are of special interest at the moment in home affairs. Her principal foreign subject will be "Soviet Russia, Governmental Structure and Socialization Policies."

These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Washington Club, entrance 1010 Seventeenth street, and are open to the public.

American Opera Company, Season 1929-1930 Washington Opera Repertoire

Monday evening, January 20, at 8 p. m.—"Yolanda of Cyprus," new American opera by Cale Young Rice and Clarence Loomis; with Natalie Hall and Charles Kullman.

Tuesday evening January 21, at 8 p. m.—"Mme. Butterfly," founded on the play by John Luther Long and David Belasco, music by Giacomo Puccini; with Cecile Sherman, Charles Hedley and others.

Wednesday matinee, January 22, at 2 p. m.—"Carmen," with music by Georges Bizet; featuring Bettina Hall and Charles Hedley.

Wednesday evening, January 22, at 8 p. m.—"Faust," founded on Goethe's tragedy, with music by Gounod; featuring Natalie Hall, Charles Kullman and Clifford Newdall.

All operas staged under the personal direction of Vladimir Rosing; Isaac Van Grove, conductor. Scenery and costumes of "Yolanda of Cyprus" and "Faust" designed by Robert Edmond Jones; "Mme Butterfly," by Yuji Ito; "Carmen," by Harry Lane. English adaptations by Robert A. Simon, R. H. Elkin and Helene Mullins.

All performances at Poli's.

NEW OPERA GETS START TOMORROW

The stories revealed by the four operas which the American Opera Company will present in the English language at Poli's during the current week—"Yolanda of Cyprus," "Mme. Butterfly," "Carmen" and "Faust"—are familiar to operagoers with one exception, the story of "Yolanda," which was written by Cale Young Rice, husband of Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This new American opera will have its Washington premiere tomorrow night, and for that reason a synopsis of the story is given.

The action of "Yolanda of Cyprus" takes place in and about the Lusignan Castle on the Island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean during medieval times when the Venetians and the Saracens are at war. It is a story of sacrificial love and sinister intrigue woven about the fair young person of Yolanda, a ward of Queen Berengere and King Renier and the betrothed of their son, Amaury.

Queen Berengere has become involved in a guilty love with Camarin, a baron of Paphos, which is known not only to Yolanda but to Vittia Pisani, a woman member of a powerful Venetian family who is herself in love with Amaury, Yolanda's betrothed. Vittia threatens to reveal this guilty love to the king unless Yolanda renounces Amaury's love and a tragic struggle between the two begins in the first act and lasts throughout the opera.

At this point, Amaury returns briefly from warring with the Saracens, and, finding Yolanda distraught and unlike herself, he accuses her of undue interest in Camarin, the baron of Paphos. This she denies, of course, and Amaury leaves her depressed. In the meantime, Camarin and Queen Berengere have resumed their intrigue, and Yolanda discovers to her horror that the king has learned of their affair and is coming to kill them both. To save the queen, Yolanda throws herself into Camarin's arms as the king enters.

In the meantime, Amaury has returned home wounded, and Vittia has told him that Yolanda was found by the King with Camarin. Yolanda, under pressure, admits her fictitious guilt and only Amaury's wound prevents a fight between the two men, though it is agreed that Yolanda shall wed Camarin, her apparent paramour. After the wedding, when it is too late, Yolanda learns that the queen, entranced by terror, is dead.

The finale occurs in the church during the funeral services over the queen, during which the latter, supposedly dead, briefly returns to consciousness long enough to declare Yolanda innocent and bring retribution on Camarin at the point of Amaury's sword. The opera ends with Yolanda and Amaury united at last.

"Yolanda of Cyprus" was given its first performance by the American Opera Company, its world premiere, in Chicago last October 9. Its success was so immediate that it was at once made a part of the American Opera Company's repertoire.

Weekly Review.

Miss Janet Richards will give her usual weekly review tomorrow morning of "Political History in the Making" at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock. Under "Home Affairs" Miss Richards will speak especially of the progress of alleged propaganda in favor of American membership in the League of Nations under the able leadership of Gen. Jan Smuts. Three other acute problems now demanding both executive and legislative action, as well as several important phases of European complications, will also be considered. The use of large maps helps to clarify the subjects under discussion.

Coming Attractions

Otis Skinner will begin an engagement at the National Theater Monday evening, January 27, in his new play, "Papa Juan," of Spanish origin and which he produced in Chicago last spring, where it ran for two weeks.

Described as a comedy of Adalusian life, the piece is said to provide the dean of American actors with another fine characterization to add to his numerous gallery of distinguished stage portraits. His portrait of Papa Juan, an elderly gentleman, who is about to celebrate a birthday, has been described as possessing a mellow beauty, humorous charm and tenderness, and remaining a delightful memory to all who have seen it.

The play deals chiefly with the efforts of Papa Juan to have every one of his horde of relations at the festivity and of his schemes to get a great-great-grandchild. There is also a love story involving a great-granddaughter and a favorite grandson.

The piece was written by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, while the English translation was made by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker. It has been for a long time one of the outstanding favorites of the Spanish stage.

More than usual interest is being displayed in the engagement of that famous comic opera, "Robin Hood" which will be presented at the Poli's Theater, Monday evening, January 27 by an all-star cast including Olga Steck, Sudsworth Fraser, William Danforth, Greek Evans, Charles Gallagher, Lorna Doone Jackson, Sara Camp, Gladyce Heyser, and embroidered with a scenic investiture that is promised to be commensurate with the dignity of the theme.

When the famous Bostonian first produced this masterpiece by Reginald de Koven—with book and lyrics by Harry B. Smith—on June 9, 1890, it virtually became the musical vogue of the world. Every vocalist sang; every band played; and every street organ tortured "Oh, Promise Me," "Brown October Ale," "The Tinker's Chorus" and other popular airs of "Robin Hood."

Reginald de Koven has been referred to as one of the three great pathfinders of genuine American light opera—the other two are Herbert and Sousa—De Koven was the pioneer, by a few years, of this triumvirate of truly great musicians who had the faculty of combining historic significance in the themes they created. The present generation of lovers of comic opera are sure to enjoy this De Koven masterpiece as thoroughly as did their parents before them. This will be the first of several successful revivals recently produced at the Jolson Theater, New York, by the Messrs. Shubert and Milton Aborn.

Popular prices will prevail.

"Parisian Flappers," a burlesque show, comes to the Gayety Theater next week. The company, in which Jean Bodine, Irene Cassini, Bobbie Nissen and Harry Morris are featured, comprises such prominent favorites as Mickey Ramsay, George Leon, Pete Segretto, Sidney Presson and Frank Naldo. All of them, including a chorus of pert flapperites, appear in the two big scenes, where surpassing fun, appealing songs and frantic dancing know no bounds.

OLGA STECK, Prima Donna, coming to Poli's Theater in "Robin Hood."

JAS. HEIFETZ IN CONCERT

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, will make his only concert appearance of the 1929-30 season in Washington at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening, January 25, at 8:30 o'clock, as the fourth attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening series of concerts at that auditorium. He will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Isador Achron, and he has selected a splendid program for his only local appearance of the winter.

Heifetz will open his concert with the Tremais sonata in F minor (adagio-allegro, ma non presto), aria (grazioso, un poco allegro, tempo 1). This will be followed by a Tschaikowsky concerto, allegro moderato, Canzonetta; finale (allegro vivacissimo). Then comes a group of five selections. Kreisler's arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," Elgar's "Capricieuse," Strauss' "An Einsamer Quelle," Heifetz's own "Horra Staccatto" (Roumanian) and Honegger's "Presto." The program will close with Hubay's "Scenes de la Csarda."

Although Heifetz has been before the American public twelve years, he is today only 28 years old. He made his American debut at the age of 16, but he had already seen seven seasons of concert in Europe and was a mature and seasoned artist when he arrived.

Born in Vilna, Russia, in 1901, Heifetz began his studies at the age of 3 under his father, an orchestra violinist. Entering the Vilna Conservatory at 5, he graduated at 8 and began a course of study under Prof. Leopold Auer.

Midwinter Tour.

The sixteenth annual midwinter tour of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra opens tomorrow at Milwaukee, according to plans announced by T. Arthur Smith, Washington manager for the organization. The year will cover over 6,500 miles of travel and 30 concerts will be given in 24 different cities. They will be heard here next month.

Mr. Smith also announced that the Cuban government has extended an official invitation to the orchestra to visit Havana for its second annual conbert engagement in that city, and disclosed that as a result of this invitation a third concert has been arranged to be open to the general public in Havana. For this concert, as a mark of appreciation for the official invitation, the orchestra has engaged Jose Echaniz, brilliant young pianist, who appeared as soloist with the orchestra in Minneapolis and St. Paul recently, to be the assisting artist.

Popular Prices.

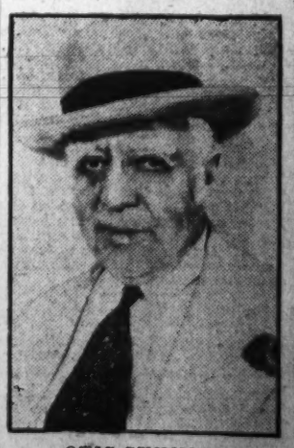
An arrangement of much interest to music lovers of Washington has been reached by the sponsors of "The Vagabond King" and the management of the National Theater. This attraction, here for the week, will be offered at popular prices. The scale arranged is just one-half that charged in all of the principal cities where the musicalization of Justin McCarthy's "If I Were King" has played and is made possible by the large capacity of the National Theater.

Now in its sixth year, "The Vagabond King," with an international reputation, including a 63-weeks' run at the Casino Theater, New York, 32 weeks at the Great Northern Theater, Chicago and three engagements in Washington, has never played to less than a $3 top scale. It now returns to Washington in all its splendor, its beautiful Rudolph Friml score and a cast of principals and chorus numbering close to 100, at a popular price scale of $1.50 for the best Orchestra seats for the evening performances and $1.00 for the best seats at the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Love Life.

"Married Love" will be presented to women only this week at the Strand Theater. This arrangement is for the accommodation of women, young and old, who have been unable to attend the performances during the last week.

For the remainder of the week "Married Love" will be presented afternoons at 2:15 and nights at 8:15.



OTIS SKINNER, in the title role of "Papa Juan," coming next week to the National Theater.

Attractions in the Amusement World

HOW DO YOU MEAN, CONTRACT?

Continued from Page 2.

gard to the possible order of their eminence, or preeminence, if any—that a good deal of fun and a great many tunes seem to be on tap in the offerings presented in the midcity sector.

"General Crack" the only holdover of the week, is a superlative entertainment, embellished with both music and color. This we have seen. The following are stressed a bit purely on the promise of superior worth.

"Hit the Deck," with Jack Oakie and Polly Walker, at the RKO-Keith Theater, retains all of the song hits of the original stage production, plus seven new ones especially composed for the screen version. Technicolor finale.

In "His First Command," starring William Boyd, at the Rialto, there is a dress parade at Fort Riley, Kans., in natural color, with bands playing.

Charlotte Greenwood, at the Earle, will chant all of the original songs of "So Long, Letty." No color.

"A Song of Kentucky," with Lois Moran, at the Fox, is packed with music, and Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Love Parade" are heard in what amounts to an operetta of continental life, directed by Ernst Lubitsch, that has been a $2 hit in New York for months.

Get hot!

THIS ONE HAS ONLY COVERED THREE YEARS IN THE MAKING

"HELL'S ANGELS," the most lavish screen enterprise of all time, will make its world debut on Broadway at the George M. Cohan Theater. The Western premiere will follow shortly and subsequently the film will be road-showed throughout the country.

The multi-million-dollar air thriller, produced and personally directed by Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Co. is finally and actually nearing completion after approximately three years in the making.

The last shot, a battle scene in which exactly 1,700 ex-soldiers participated, has been filmed and the picture is now being cut and edited for public showing.

"Hell's Angels" promises to be the 1930 sensation of the film industry.

It will be 100 per cent sound and talking, will have a Technicolor sequence and is packed with authentic thrills admittedly unequaled in previous productions.

Actual filming of "Hell's Angels" began on October 31, 1927, following six months of preliminary research and preparation. Shooting has proceeded steadily, with 18 months alone devoted to the aviation and Zeppelin sequences. Delays, occasioned by unfavorable weather for aerial photography, have prolonged the production.

Also the decision of Producer-Director Hughes several months ago to remake the silent version, converting his picture into an all-talking presentation, has delayed its completion. "Hell's Angels" originally began as a silent picture before advent of "talkies."

All of the non-flying sequences are re-shot, with conversation and sound.

Ben Lyon and James Hall, principal players in this stupendous drama of air-war, are supported in the feminine department by Jean Harlow, a comparatively unknown actress who appears in her first screen role in "Hell's Angels."

Miss Harlow, a former Chicago society beauty, replaces Greta Nissen, the Norwegian star, who appeared in the silent version.

She is a natural blonde of unusual beauty, and under present plans the Caddo company will probably feature her in future productions.

Others who appear in the roster of players include John Darrow, Lucien Prival, Jane Winton, Douglas Gilmore, Evelyn Hall, Stephen Carr, Lena Malena and Wyndham Standing.

Producer-Director Hughes, himself an expert licensed pilot, has established a record for all time in motion-picture extravagance in the filming of his air classic. On air scenes alone he has expended nearly $2,000,000, and the total distance covered in the mimic sky battles was exactly 227,000 miles.

More than 20,000 extras were employed in the various mob-scenes of the picture. Total cost of "Hell's Angels" will approximate $4,000,000.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—The use of color in films may bring about the return of the blush, said by experts to be practically passe as a practice of the modern girl.

Jack Holt.

In a color film operetta, a dozen chorines will turn a fiery red (through the use of grease paint) at the naughty quips of their escorts. And in another, a modest peasant girl will blush perceptibly in a love scene.

If this color to suit the mood thing goes on to what the movies would call a logical conclusion, we will see actors turning green with envy.

And Babe Kane will be a symphony in blue when she delivers her songs.

Athletes, of course, will always be in the pink of condition.

A variation: Then came the gray dawn.

And toward the end of the seventh reel things will look black for the villain, naturally.

Even Pies.

And "prop" pies will have to be real custards, for color's sake.

In the mysteries, the whole cast will be pale with fright until the unsuspected old gentleman is found guilty.

Imagine a Jolson singing "With a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."

Rudy's Record.

Sometimes before his death Rudolph Valentino's voice was recorded, but the record he made was never sold or distributed generally because of two flat notes in the accompanying music.

June Mathias, a scenario writer now dead, who was one of Valentino's closest friends, had one of the limited few of the Valentino records.

Soon after his death, Miss Mathias put the record on her phonograph and after the record had run for a few seconds, it stopped suddenly.

She started it again, but the record stopped, this time in another place. A third time she started it, and again it stopped, in still another place.

She never attempted to play the record again. And so far as can be learned, those who own other copies of the record never play it.

Here and There.

Jack Holt and Lila Lee will appear together in "All the King's Men." .... A current Broadway mystery thriller, "Remote Control," will be filmed. .... The success of Gary Cooper's "dude ranch" in Montana has inspired him to plan another, to be near Hollywood.

Moran and Mack.

Moran and Mack's new comedy, "The Two Black Crows in the A. E. F.," has gone into production on the West coast. Joan Peers, undertaking her first work since her screen debut in "Applause," plays the romantic feminine lead, with Neil Hamilton as her sweetheart.

Lou and Al.

Louise Dresser plays the title role in Al Jolson's next Vitaphone starring picture, "Mammy," now in production.

Wisecracker!

Jack Oakie is Hollywood's village cut-up and the life of its party.

Every small town has one who "panics them" in the barber shop. The girls just die laughing when he greets them. The elders agree that he's a caution.

Jack Oakie.

But just as Hollywood is a bit larger than the average small town, a bit more sophisticated, so is Oakie a bit cleverer.

He is a young man rapidly on the way to becoming one of the screen's star comedians. Helping him along have been such pictures as "Close Harmony," "Fast Company, "Sweetie," "Street Girl" and others. He came close to stealing each one of them.

Not many months ago things weren't going so well, so Jack's rise has been rapid. Indifferent success as a musical show "hoofer" and vaudeville actor led Jack to think he might have better success in Hollywood.

Contact and Contract.

He came West. Nothing happened. For weeks and weeks nothing happened. Jack just smiled the wider.

One day, hunting a job, Oakie saw Director Wesley Ruggles, about to start a picture, a fact which Oakie well knew. He rushed up to the director and greeted him like a long lost friend.

Maybe Ruggles was surprised. Maybe angry. In any event, he gave Oakie three days' work, which stretched into three weeks. At the end of that time Ruggles placed Oakie under personal contract, an unusual thing for a director to do.

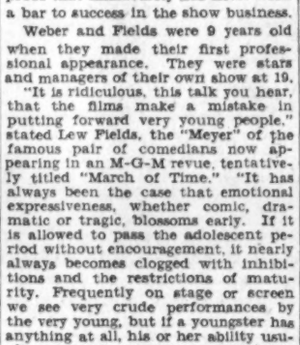
Ruggles later, and frequently, had reason to misdoubt his judgment. It was eight months before Oakie got his second "break."

This was an opportunity in "The Fleet's In," with Clara Bow. When the picture was completed, Paramount bought Oakie's contract, and he has been on that studio's pay roll since.

Natural.

Off the screen he is no different from the Oakie you see and hear upon it. His laugh is just as natural and easy. He's out for the laughs, except when he knows he is expected to be funny, and then he closes up like a clam. Interviewers are disappointed in him for this reason.

But the public likes him. And Hollywood expects Jack Oakie will become one of its brightest comedy stars.



ALEXANDER CALLAM, barytone of musical comedy and operetta fame, who enters his second week as master of ceremonies at the Fox Theater.

GIFTED ACTOR IN FINE PLAY SECOND WEEK

Laughing, loving, fighting, John Barrymore, in his first talking picture, "General Crack," a Warner Brothers and Vitaphone production, is continuing his success at the Metropolitan Theater through a second week.

The first appearance of this eminent stage and screen star in a talking picture vehicle has created considerable interest in Washington, as evinced by record business at the Metropolitan.

The title role of "General Crack" fits Barrymore like a glove. The character is that of Prince Christian of Kurland, a noteworthy lover and fighter in Central Europe of the eighteenth century. Son of the Duke of Kurland and a gypsy girl, Christian aspires to the hand of the beautiful Princess Maria Louisa of Austria. His battle for royal recognition and the heart of the girl he loves makes a story that has few equals for suspense, action, romance and grim humor.

Barrymore has two charming leading women in this picture—the pretty Mexican, Armida, and lovely Marian Nixon, who is well known to Washington film fans. In the cast are such notables of Broadway and Hollywood as Lowell Sherman, Hobart Bosworth, Andre de Segurola and others.

Due to the length of this picture, in which one sequence is filmed in Technicolor, the shorter films of the Metropolitan program have been omitted.

"I am won over by the talking picture," says Mr. Barrymore. "Although I still like the silent drama, I enjoy talking pictures more. They intrigue the imagination, and provide such a fertile field for innovation.

"There is much more real entertainment in a talking film than the old-fashioned dummy picture. I do not stop with the statement that the silent film is as dead as the proverbial doornail. It is not only dead, but buried—and permamently.

"It is not surprising to me that the talkies have a number of detractors. People have jeered at the new since the world began. The horseless carriage was an impossibility; Fulton's steamboat was folly. All were newfangled contraptions and strongly resented by that type of human that professionally objects."

AN OLD-TIMER EXPRESSES AN ACTOR'S VIEW

Persons who raise hands of horror because the motion picture industry makes stars of boys and girls 16 years old, "much too young," are referred to the older world of the theater for proof that immaturity has never been a bar to success in the show business.

Weber and Fields were 9 years old when they made their first professional appearance. They were stars and managers of their own show at 19.

"It is ridiculous, this talk you hear, that the films make a mistake in putting forward very young people," stated Lew Fields, the "Meyer" of the famous pair of comedians now appearing in an M-G-M revue, tentatively titled "March of Time." "It has always been the case that emotional expressiveness, whether comic, dramatic or tragic, blossoms early. If it is allowed to pass the adolescent period without encouragement, it nearly always becomes clogged with inhibitions and the restrictions of maturity. Frequently on stage or screen we see very crude performances by the very young, but if a youngster has anything at all, his or her ability usually possesses a certain unmistakable virility.

"Joe Weber and myself were far younger than the youngest star of present day pictures except Jackie Coogan, when we started, but thanks to our very youth, we absorbed the lessons of the theater very rapidly, and by 18 were stars.

"I see no reason to worry because the motion picture industry 'picks 'em young.' In fact, I think this is the most encouraging sign that the film art is bound to progress and go ahead to better things. There is nothing to beat the first surge of youth."

SCHENCK BUYS CONTRACT FOR HIS OWN UNIT

Dolores del Rio, discovered by Edwin Carewe in Mexico City four years ago and since then under personal contract to him, yesterday became a Joseph M. Schenck star through the sale to Feature Productions, Inc., Mr. Schenck's producing unit, of Mr. Carewe's interest in the actress' contract.

Mr. Carewe's production plans are not settled. Of course, he will continue to produce and direct pictures, these films starring other players. As for Miss del Rio, she is to appear next in "The Bad One," her first all-talking picture, with Edmund Lowe as leading man and with George Fitzmaurice as director.

"Joanna," "High Steppers," "Pals First," "Resurrection," "Ramona," "Revenge" and "Evangeline" are the films in which Carewe directed his discovery. "What Price Glory," "The Trail of '98" and "The Loves of Carmen" are among her other pictures.

WESLEY EDDY, who returns to Loew's Palace, scene of his record-breaking engagement of 75 weeks, with the "Les Parfums" unit this week.

WOMEN ARE TO MAKE FILM OF WOMAN'S LOVE

"Sarah and Son" has been started in Hollywood as the first "woman" picture in the history of the screen. Ruth Chatterton's new starring vehicle, adapted from Timothy Shea's popular novel of the same title, is being handled in its major aspects entirely by women.

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president, in charge of production, decided upon this departure in picture making because the story deals with mother-love, and he felt that this would get more sympathetic handling from members of the feminine sex.

Hence Dorothy Arzner, the only woman director on the Paramount roster, is directing the production.

Zoe Akins, whose plays have won her recognition as a leading contemporary dramatist, wrote the screen-play for "Sarah and Son." Henrietta Cohn, the only woman business manager of a unit employed at the Paramount studios, sees to the production expenditures, and Verna Willis has charge of the cutting of the picture.

Two men have been assigned to important production jobs in the "Sarah and Son" company. They are Charles Lang, chief cameraman, and Earl Hemen, sound technician.

"By," Not "At."

Clara Bow's closest friend is her secretary, Daisy De Voe. The famous redhead swears by this little blonde girl who was once her hairdresser.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS.

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Charlotte GREENWOOD

The Famous Long-Legged Comedienne, Supported by Grant Withers, Patsy Ruth Miller and Bert Roach in the Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production,

"SO LONG LETTY"

The Rib-Tickling Story of Two Dissatisfied Husbands—who Change Wives—

METROPOLITAN

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The Outstanding Hit in Washington This Week Is

Unanimous Praise for JOHN BARRYMORE in "GENERAL CRACK"

The First Talking Picture of the Foremost Star of the Screen

Herald: John Barrymore Has a Fine Film.
Post: "General Crack" Will Prove One of the Most Popular of the Barrymore Vehicles.
Star: In the Front Ranks of Sound Pictures.
News: A Vivid and Moving Drama.
Times: Barrymore Is Superb as "General Crack."

POLI'S—Next Week Begins Monday

MATINEES THURS. AND SAT.

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE WED.

REGINALD DE KOVEN'S FAMOUS OPERETTA

ROBIN HOOD

With the All-Star Jolson Theatre Cast, Including

OLGA STECK — WILLIAM DANFORTH — GREEK EVANS

And a Chorus of 60 Golden Voices

POPULAR PRICES EVES.—$3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c. THURS. MAT.—$2, $1.50, $1, 50c. SAT. MAT.—$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c.

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BAL BOHEME 27 JANUARY 1930

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The most thrilling musical play ever produced in America

Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING"

COMPANY AND ENSEMBLE OF 100

63 WEEKS AT THE CASINO THEATRE, NEW YORK
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74 WEEKS AT THE WINTER GARDEN, LONDON

NEXT WEEK—BEG. MONDAY — MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED — SEATS THURS.

OTIS SKINNER in PAPA JUAN

"Mr. Skinner gives one of the most compelling of his performances in recent years."—N. Y. Times.
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 3. MAIL ORDERS NOW.
Return Engagement—last appearance in Washington.

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"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

EUGENE O'NEILL'S EXTRAORDINARY NINE ACT PLAY

EVENINGS ONLY AT 5:30 SHARP

Dinner Intermission, 7:40 to 9 P. M. Final Curtain at 11:00
Late arrivals are seated only during intermissions

Prices: Orchestra, $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Balcony, $1.00.

NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS

MOTION PICTURES COLOR VIEWS

TODAY AT 3:30 ARGENTINA

SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE

Jan. 26, Brazil; Feb. 2, Around South America; Feb. 9, The Rhine; Feb. 16, Vienna, Buda-Pesth.

Orch., $1.50; Bal., $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. — Boxoffice Open at 1 P. M.

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Another pleasant entertainment surprise came to Washington yesterday—

A Fleet Load of Gorgeous Girls!
A Flaring Pageant of Riotous Color!
A Bombardment of Mirth and Melody!

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Kentucky Beauties! Kentucky Horses! Kentucky Romances!

Lois Moran

in an ALL TALKING comedy drama

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JOSEPH WAGSTAFF — DOROTHY BURGESS

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ALEXANDER CALLAM

the singing master of ceremonies, in Fanchon & Marco's "SWEET COOKIES"

idea featuring JONES & HULL, Eva Mandell, Bobbe Tomson, Roy Loomis and the SUNKIST BEAUTIES

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Leon Brusiloff, conducting
OVERTURE
"Robespierre" ..... *Litolff*
Fox Movietone News

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Pianist.
RECITAL
THURS., 8:30, JAN. 23
Masonic Auditorium
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St.

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Tenor
Formerly of "The Musical Drama" of Petrograd.
Assisted By HARRIET COLSTON, Soprano.
FRIDAY, 4:30, JAN. 24
National Theater
Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

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Leopold Stokowski, Ossip Gabrilowitsch *Conductors*
TUES., 4:45, JAN. 21
Constitution Hall
Program—Weber Overture, "Oberon." Brahms Symphony No. 4—Weixler. Symphonic-Dance from the Opera, "The Basque Venus." Liszt Symphonic Poem, Les Preludes. *Mr. Gabrilowitsch Conducting*
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

SEATS NOW.
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor
THURSDAY, 4:30, FEB. 13
Constitution Hall
Tickets, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St.

Beginning Tomorrow Eve.
Opera in English
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
POLI'S Theater
8 o'Clock
Four Performances
Three Evenings and One Matinee
Jan 20, 21, 22
Vladimir Rosing, Artistic Director. Robert Edmond Jones, Stage Designer.
Mon. Eve., Jan. 20. Yolanda of Cyprus
Tues., Eve., Jan. 21. Mme. Butterfly
Wed. Eve., Jan. 22. Faust
Wed. Mat., Jan. 22. Carmen
ISAAC VAN GROVE, Conductor.
Prices, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493—and Box Office, Poli's Theater.

STRAND, 9th & D Sts. N.W.
Now Playing Twice Daily, 2:15, 8:15
MYSTERIES OF LOVE
With DR. L. M. GORDON
Living Models—Human Charts. Plain Talk on Sex.
Sunday and Monday
MEN ONLY
Tuesday and Wednesday.
WOMEN ONLY
A Frank Discussion of the Most Intimate Problems in a Woman's Life.
All Seats 50c.

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

HEIFETZ
VIOLINIST
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 25, 8:30
Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

LOEW'S PALACE
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NORMA SHEARER
as a girl of the Jazz age in "THEIR OWN DESIRE"
ALL TALKING
WESLEY EDDY
In a Loew Production
"LES PARFUMS"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:45 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
MAURICE CHEVALIER
In the season's greatest musical comedy hit
"THE LOVE PARADE"
TALKING—SINGING—DANCING
Hearst Metrotone News

NOW PLAYING!
Rialto Ninth at Gee
William BOYD
with Dorothy Sebastian
MUSIC DIALOG SOUND COLOR
HIS FIRST COMMAND
A RICH COMEDY DRAMA
A LAUGH IN EVERY WHIMSICAL LINE OF DIALOGUE—A HEART THROB IN EVERY DRAMATIC MOMENT.
DON'T MISS IT!

National Symphony ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
RUDOLPH SCHUELLER, *Conductor*
(80 Musicians)
CONSTITUTION HALL
Friday afternoon, Jan. 31, 4:45
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Poli's, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G. District 6493.

GAYETY THEATRE
"Girls From Happyland"
with
Red Marshall, Violet Buckley
Tenny Hilson, Rae La Azia
Millie Kennedy.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES
NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

WGY AND KGO TEST AROUSES COMPLAINT

Simultaneous Operation on Same Channel Proves Unsuccessful.

HUM MARS RECEPTIONS

The simultaneous operation of Stations WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and KGO, Oakland, Calif., on the same channel, which was intended by the Radio Commission as an experiment, has not proved to be successful, according to a statistical report submitted to the Radio Commission by Martin P. Rice, director of broadcasting for the General Electric Co., operator of WGY. WGY uses 50,000 watts and KGO 7,500 watts.

The analysis contrasts reports on reception of WGY prior to November 11, 1928, when both stations were placed on the 790 kilocycle channel. The data shows that while States within the immediate vicinity of the respective stations do not suffer greatly in the matter of reception as a result of simultaneous operation on the same channel, sections midway between the two high-power transmitters complain of greatly increased interference.

The reception of WGY in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa has been affected as follows, the report states:

Complaints Made on Hum.

Whereas only 8 per cent reported poor reception prior to November 11, 1928, 62 per cent have made complaint since that time and 30 per cent report a hum.

As for New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and Virginia there were no complaints prior to the change and none since, indicating that nearby States are unaffected.

In the South, however, reports from Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina show that while no reports of poor reception were received before WGY and KGO operated simultaneously, 53 per cent now report poor reception and 43 report a hum when listening in on the Schenectady station.

A somewhat similar situation exists in reception from KGO, the report shows, though KGO, because of its much less power does not penetrate even its own immediate territory as well as WGY does in its section. The rural coverage of KGO prior to November 11, 1928, consisted of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, an area greater than that originally served by WGY because of lack of surrounding high power stations to interfere.

In Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Texas 88 per cent of the reports indicated good reception before reallocation whereas 72 per cent now claim poor reception.

While there were no reports of poor reception before the change in California, 32 per cent report poor reception since that time. A hum is found in reception in all States formerly served by KGO, it is said, since simultaneous operation of WGY and KGO.

"Every effort has been made to keep interference as low as possible," Mr. Rice declared in submitting the analysis. "Much effort, money, and care have been expended to hold carriers of KGO and WGY in close agreement. The result has been that interference created has not been so great as would occur should each carrier deviate as much as 200 or 300 cycles."

Real Radio Music Said to Be Wanted

Director of WBAL Declares Broadcasting of Records Is Undesirable.

Mechanically or electrically recorded music as voluntary home entertainment is perfectly all right, but when it comes to radio programs the music transmitted should be personally and realistically produced, according to Frederick R. Huber, director of WBAL, at Baltimore. Incidentally, this is one of the comparatively few stations in the country that has never broadcast any "canned" music, so called.

"It is unfair to the radio listener to give him the same type of entertainment on his radio that he may easily get on his phonograph," Mr. Huber said, when approached on the subject. "In fact," he continued, "I can not see why one should listen to radio if he is to receive the same sort of music on the air that he can hear on his talking machine.

"Psychologically speaking, the disc program is of doubtful appeal, as listeners want the human equation in their programs; they want to hear the artists themselves, and not a mechanical record of their work. Unquestionably, when a recorded or mechanically reproduced program is broadcast it lacks the thrill that comes with listening to the actual artists themselves."

Radio Broadcast Stations Decline

Fewer Wireless Posts and More Power Is New Tendency.

The recent tendency of the Federal Radio Commission to favor the reduction in the number of broadcasting stations in the United States and the increase in the power of the remainder is shown in figures submitted to the Senate last week in tabulated form as a part of the information asked in the Sackett resolution.

On November 27, 1929, there were 531 stations as compared with 631 on March 28, 1929, the commission reported in an elaborate tabulation of the distribution of broadcasting facilities. Of the 531 stations on the air in November, 1929, 55 were on national channels, 257 on regional channels and 219 on local wave lenghts.

Power used by all the broadcasting stations on March 28, 1928, totaled 544,135 watts. This had increased to 1,015,110 watts on November 27 last. Of this latter power, 785,000 watts were used on national channels, 211,600 watts on regional frequencies and 18,260 watts on local channels. A large portion of the sixteen 50,000 watt stations, either in operation or under construction, were granted licenses during the past year.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THREE things seem certain with regard to the future of the Federal Radio Commission. The first is, after the naming of the five commissioners next month by President Hoover, that there will be an entire reorganization.

The second is, that if Commissioner Charles McK. Saltzman desires it, he can have the chairmanship. The third, Gen. Saltzman, a fellow Iowan and personal friend of President Hoover, will unquestionably be consulted by the President in naming the new commission.

There hardly seems to be any question as to the reappointment of Gen. Saltzman. Because of his close personal relations with President Hoover, this is taken as a foregone conclusion. From one source was heard that the President thought so much of Gen. Saltzman that he would like to give him something even better than a radio commissionership if he could find it.

There is talk that the President may appoint Thad Brown, Hoover campaign manager in Ohio, now chief counsel of the commission, to succeed Judge Ira E. Robinson, of West Virginia, from the zone embracing Ohio, Michigan and other States in that vicinity. Judge Robinson, on the other hand, has the backing of Senator Guy Despard Goff, of his home State, and of those independents who have championed his stand against high power, the chains and other things dear to the heart of the so-called monopoly.

* * * *

THE general belief is that Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, of Utah, will likely ride through O. K. Commissioner Lafount is strongly backed by Senator Reed Smoot.

As to the Democratic members of the commission, there are those who see some opposition to Judge E. O. Sykes, of Mississippi, vice chairman, but this is apparently regarded as insufficient to prevent his reappointment should the President desire to do so. Judge Sykes, who is very outspoken, stood with Judge Robinson in favor of restricting chain stations.

Judge Sykes is the only remaining member of the original commission and since its creation has served with nine commissioners, two of whom are now dead.

* * * *

THAT there may be breakers ahead for the other Democratic commissioner, W. D. L. Starbuck, of New York, is indicated by dissatisfaction of his handling of the New Jersey situation, which State claims it is simply the dumping ground of New York. Connecticut and Maryland, where two important stations, one in Hartford, and another in Baltimore, have been placed on the same channel to the displeasure of both, are said to be no less happy.

Mr. Starbuck, who had the indorsement, when appointed, of Col. William J. Donovan and James R. Sheffield, formerly Ambassador to Mexico, and a director in the Radio Corporation of America, is now said to be endeavoring to line up the Tammany delegates in Congress, and former Gov. Al Smith in his behalf.

Because of the interest he has taken in aviation, Mr. Starbuck is also said to be counting upon the support of Herbert Hoover, jr., now connected with a Western aviation company.

This recalls a story afloat in Washington about some one at the radio commission asking Mr. Hoover, jr., to come to his assistance. The young man is reported to have replied to this individual:

"I will not go to the President on the behalf of anybody."

* * * *

THE routine of station WRC was interrupted shortly after 10 o'clock last Wednesday evening by the incessant ringing of the telephone. Finally Miss Gale, of the office staff, left her desk to answer it. The inquiry was whether or not Floyd Gibbons would broadcast at 10:30 o'clock that evening. She replied that it was his regular evening and that he would be heard.

"I wonder if I might come up," came over the wire, "this is Gen. Pershing speaking."

"Certainly," replied Miss Gale, suppressing her mirth at the practical joker characterizing himself with so distinguished a name. "We would be delighted to have you."

However, the more she thought about it the funnier it seemed, and finally she went back to the control room and told the boys there. They also had a fine laugh about the way they were being kidded.

Miss Gale returned to her desk and had almost forgotten the incident, when some one came in and announced that Gen. Pershing was in the reception room. She laughed, still under the impression that it was a huge joke, and finally went to see for herself.

To her consternation, there stood the general, whom she readily recognized, talking with Miss Hester Beall, the station hostess. She started to back out of the room but just then was invited to meet him.

"You know we didn't think you would really come," she said to Gen. Pershing, "we thought we were being kidded."

"I frequently run into such situations," the general replied laughingly, instantly putting the young lady at ease. "Only the other day some one gave me the ha! ha! over the telephone when I told them I was Gen. Pershing."

Floyd Gibbons, who was speaking from New York, described the arrival of the American expeditionary forces in France during the half hour, and at the conclusion, Gen. Pershing sent him a telegram of greeting in which he told how much he had enjoyed the talk.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the inference by Senator Dill at the Couzens Senate hearings that broadcasters in general and station WLW, at Cincinnati, in particular, were making big money, in response to an inquiry as to whether this was true, Powel Crosley, jr., owner of the station, telegraphed us as follows:

"We do hope some day to show a small profit from our broadcasting operations and tremendous investment therein, but as income increases it goes back into better and better programs and more and more operating cost, the public benefits. The figures quoted in your telegram remind me of Col. Seller's plan of selling eye drops to the natives of India."

Senator Dill reading to the senators from a standard rate guide said that the price per hour quoted for WLW was $800, which, he understood, was to be raised to $1,000, which, if true, might at the latter figure bring as much as $28,000 revenue a week.

The senator declared that power was not the sole factor in securing a high rate, pointing to station WOR, of Newark, the director of which, Alfred J. ("Hollywood") McCosker, had just arrived, the first of the broadcasters to turn up at the hearings.

"Here is a 5,000-watt station so well regulated and so well situated that it is able to get $750 an hour for its time," Senator Dill said, "as against WLW, a 50,000-watt station's $800 an hour."

* * * *

THE tension was broken at the farewell performance directed by Erno Rapee and broadcast from the Roxy Theater last Sunday afternoon when Roxy was heard to say to the orchestra:

"Gentlemen please sound your 'A.' It would be strange if the orchestra weren't out of tune after all that."

Rapee is going to the coast in the talkies and has been succeeded by Joseph Littau, the former's assistant.

"Joe has been with me longer than any man in my organization," Roxy explained to the unseen audience. "He started in 1912 at the Regent Theater as a piano player."

It was interesting to note that although Littau, who spoke later, has been with Roxy all these years, like many other members of the company, he does not call him "Roxy," but "Mr. Rothafel," pronouncing it "Ro-tafel" with the accent on the first syllable.

North American Music Enjoyed in Melbourne

A radio feature, "Musical Forty Minutes in North America," was given at Melbourne, Australia, recently. "In no other country is there such a wide scope for different types of humor and music," said the announcement. "On arrival in the States, listeners will plunge right into the bright syncopation of the latest jazz and blues; journeying north, they will explore the country of 'Pale Moon' and pause by 'The Waters of Minnetonka.'

"Coming due south to the cotton fields, some real darky humor and negro spirituals will be enjoyed, while a visit to New York and Philadelphia will provide some excellent orchestral music. The production was specially written for the radio by Gordon Ireland."

SCHUBERT CONTEST PLANNED OVER WOL

Two Scholarships Will Be Awarded to Young Pianists of Capital.

SEEK PRODIGIES UNDER 14

In accordance with a project now being carried out in the principal cities of the country, arrangements have been made with WOL for a Franz Schubert Memorial Scholarship Contest in which two scholarships will be offered to youthful piano students of Washington. The principal object of the scholarships is the discovery and musical development of young prodigies of the piano and the age limit is placed at fourteen years.

It has been decided to place the scholarships with the Washington College of Music. One of them will be for one year and one for six months. Other prizes in the contest will consist of two seats for "Blossom Time," at Poli's Theater, for each contestant who succeeds in having his or her offering broadcast.

The contest is open to all young pianists of Washington not over fourteen years of age. Auditions will be given at the studio of WOL in the Annapolis Hotel on Monday, January 27, Wednesday, January 29, and Friday, January 31. Each contestant will play one selection. The prize-winning contestants will meet in a final contest to decide the winners of the Memorial Scholarships. The finals will be held Saturday, February 1, and all of the selections will be broadcast at that time.

Professional judges will be selected from the faculty of the Washington College of Music and announcement of the winners will be made immediately after the final contest.

Contestants are requested to send their names, addresses, telephone numbers and photographs to WOL Franz Schubert Memorial Scholarship, Annapolis Hotel, Washington. No applications for entry in the contest will be accepted after midnight Friday.

RCA RADIOTRON CO. STARTS IN BUSINESS

Largest Producer of Radio Tubes Has Five Factories in Country.

210,000 ARE MADE IN DAY

Backed by three of the most prominent factors in the industry—Radio Corporation, Westinghouse and General Electric—the RCA Radiotron Co. is off to an auspicious start.

With its five factories located at Harrison, N. J., Newark, Cleveland and Indianapolis, the company is the largest producer of radio tubes in the world. These factories provide 1,147,000 square feet of floor space, will employ 5,500 people and have an output of 210,000 tubes a day. The total output and sales, it is said, exceed that of all other American manufacturers.

Warehouses located in New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago and San Francisco put the company in a position to render 24-hour service to all of its customers.

Heading the new company is T. W. Frech, former vice president of the General Electric Co., in charge of its incandescent lamp department. Mr. Frech has long been associated with the incandescent lamp business. He played an important part in the development of the tantalum lamp, the pressed filament tungsten lamp and the drawn wire tungsten lamp. His rise to the head of the General Electric Co.'s incandescent lamp business has been one of steady progress.

George C. Osborn, vice president in charge of sales, for the new company, was formerly general sales manager of the Edison Lamp Works.

W. T. L. Cogger, vice president in charge of manufacturing, of the new company, was formerly manager of the vacuum tube manufacturing department of the General Electric Co.

Meade Brunet, formerly vice president in charge of sales for the radiotron division of the Radio-Victor Corporation, will be sales manager of the company.

Directing the sales promotion and advertising activities of the RCA Radiotron Co. will be J. W. McIver, formerly in charge of sales promotion and advertising activities for the Edison Lamp Works.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Against Late Cancellations.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I entirely agree with your comment concerning the cancellation of Amos 'n Andy as stated in The Post.

It was a very regrettable incident. I have written a letter to the National Broadcasting Co. expressing my views on the matter. I sent a copy of that letter to the company sponsoring the program.

I hardly think any one can blame the newspapers for what occurred. I realize that the radio programs are given to the papers in advance and are prepared in advance. I hope that we shall have no more of these last-minute cancellations of so popular a feature as Amos 'n Andy.

GEORGE B. ROBERTS.

For the Children.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to indorse E. K. Thompson's letter in reference to "The Lady Next Door." While I do not pay particular attention, my children always stop playing and listen to her. It would do your heart good if you could hear them lustily singing her closing song. Let Mr. Solomon tune elsewhere.

Publish more letters, they are always interesting. C. R. S.

Cabin John, Md.

None Equals "Real Folks."

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In our opinion there is no other single feature available here that equals in cleverness and human interest the Blue Network incident called "Real Folks." W. R. W.

Hyattsville, Md.

Too Much Advertising.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: There is too much advertising in connection with radio programs.

G. D. WILSON.

637 A street northeast.

Compensation.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir:

If you're crippled, alone and blind,
With no folk or ones to care,
And depend on a pension, you'll know
That life is no joyous affair.

But if you save a few bucks,
(For original payment, you see),
And get you a radio,
It will set you entirely free.

And the life that you actually live
Will vanish into thin air.
With a turn or two of the dial,
Floyd Gibbons is sitting there.

And the snappy come-backs you make
Will astonish even you.
For he prods your mind to think,
And then when he is through,

You'll hear some glorious tunes
From the pens of musicians long gone,
And you marvel; they must have known
Sorrows as keen as your own.

And a feeling of kinship grips,
You are not friendless, alone.
Now Director Damrosch is speaking
To you through the microphone.

His kindly voice explaining
So you can understand
That what was once but a jumble,
Is a story, complete and grand.

Then the lilting voice of Miss Dragonette
(You call her Jessica now),
That awakens romance, and it is not dead!
But living and vital, and how!

And a thousand others you know,
At the turn of your one good hand,
And even pain must hide,
In the face of Sousa's Band.

And though you're alone and blind,
And crippled, with no one to care,
You will find your radio life
Is truly a joyous affair.

A. E. HILL.

Today's Radio Entertainment

A GERMAN artist, Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will offer operatic selections in the Atwater Kent Hour, which will be heard at 9:15 o'clock tonight from Station WRC.

The soprano was born in a mountain village bordering Saxony and Bohemia. Her mother was a well-known singer and her father a pianist. When the daughter was only 18 years old, Fritz Reiner, famous conductor, heard her sing at a private musicale and urged her to sing for the manager of the Dresden Royal Opera. An immediate engagement followed. Following successful appearances in Germany, Austria, Norway and Sweden she came to the United States to make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. In a single season she has appeared with five opera companies, three in this country and the La Scala Campany, Milan, and the New Royal Opera House, Rome, Italy.

Station WRC will broadcast services from St. John's Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, the rector, will deliver the sermon. Station WOL will broadcast the service from Cavalry Baptist Church, with Dr. W. S. Abernethy, at the same hour.

Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Shearith Israel, New York, will address the radio audience during the Jewish Hour at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Another service to be broadcast locally will be at 4 o'clock, when the Rev. William L. DeVries, Canon and Precentor of Washington, will deliver the sermon in the regular Cathedral Hour.

In "The Love of Self" Dr. S. Parkes Cadman find many baffling obstacles to true religion, as he will reveal in an address before his radio congregation listening over WEAF and associated stations at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will address the National Youth Conference at 3 o'clock from WJZ and WLW, followed at 5 o'clock by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the National Religious Service. Dr. Fosdick will assail modern psychology in a talk entitled "Pull Yourself Together."

Two old favorite melodies, "The Wearing of the Green" and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," will be sung by Judson House, tenor, in the program at 5 o'clock. Among the selections are "Old Black Joe," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "How Can I Leave Thee," "Dixie," "Moonlight Bay," quartet from "Rigoletto," "In the Gloaming" and "Aloha Oe."

"The Water Carrier's Song," a guitar solo by Sven von Hallberg, who heard the melody on the Arabian deserts, features the Echoes of the Orient at 6 o'clock. Music by two of the best-known women composers of our day, Amy Woodforde-Finden and Carrie Jacobs Bond, will mark the program which Countess Olga Albini, soprano, will offer at 6:15 o'clock.

An all-Irish program will be offered by a male quartet in the program at 6:30 o'clock. Prince Eugene of Savoy, great military strategist and ally of the Duke of Marlborough who violated his emperor's orders to achieve one of the most significant victories in Austrian history, is the subject of the Heroes of the World drama at 7 o'clock.

Three orchestral compositions, taken from a library recently imported from Leipzig by Yascha Bunchuk, will be featured by the Capitol Studio Orchestra at 7:30 o'clock tonight. These are "Overture zu Macbeth," by Ignaz Brull; "Die Kriegsgefangene," by Karl Goldmark, and "Vorspiel zu der Oepra Mataswintha," by Xaver Scharwenka. Mr. Bunchuk does not believe these selections have ever been heard before in America.

The regular Sunday evening features, including the Studebaker Champions, Sunday at Seth Parker's, the Russian Cathedral Choir, and Sam Herman, xylophonist, conclude WRC's broadcast.

"The Lily of Killarney" will be the offering of the National Light Opera Company at 1 o'clock this afternoon from WRC.

The Sunday Symphonette program, directed by Arcadie Birkenholz, will be heard at 8 o'clock, opening with the overture to "The Barber of Seville," and concluding the second movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson et Dalila," Brahm's "Love Lasts For Aye," Gounod's "Ave Maria," and "The Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss.

Incidents in the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who led the Southern armies in the war between the States will be related before the microphone by Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, at 10:45 o'clock tonight from WJZ and associated stations. Senator Hawes will speak from the studios of WRC, but the program will not be broadcast locally.

Familiar to radio fans throughout the Middle West through nightly broadcasts from KMOX, of St. Louis, "Tony Cabooch and His Jungaleers" are the featured act of the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock.

"The Song Is Ended," the popular hit song of several years ago, composed by Irving Berlin, will be featured by Jesse Crawford in his organ recital at 10 o'clock. A new number will be "Honeysuckle Rose."

The Back Home Hour will be broadcast from Buffalo at 11 o'clock, with a varied musical program and a message from the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

A local presentation from WMAL will be the National Capital Choir, under the direction of Albert W. Harned, at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Another Washington Post program will be offered from Station WOL at 10 o'clock this morning lasting for a half hour.

RADIOVISION SEEN AS 2 YEARS AWAY

Debut, However, Is Expected by Many Authorities During 1930.

CONDITION STILL CRUDE

Will radiovision, or television via radio, make its debut in 1930? Some authorities claim that the public must wait at least two years more before enjoying radiovision in their homes. Other authorities claim that the average home may have radiovision before many more months have elapsed. What are we to believe?

There is ample ground for a wide divergence of opinion as regards the commercial debut of radiovision. Briefly, there are two main camps in the radiovision field. One camp or group sincerely believes that radiovision must be developed in every day use, with the general public, and particularly radio amateurs and experimenters, taking active part. The second camp, provided with ample research and engineering facilities, believes, and indeed insists, that radiovision should be developed in the laboratory, behind closed doors, and introduced to the public only after it has atttained a fair state of perfection.

"If we go by the predictions of the first camp or group, radiovision must make its bow to the public during the next few months," Chester A. Darling, editor of Radio Industries, declared. "So many promises have beeen made, so many demonstrations have been staged, so many hopes have been raised, that prolonged delay would be fatal. If, on the other hand, we favor the second camp, it must be obvious that radiovision is still in the development stage and that several more years of laboratory work are required before the commercial debut of radiovision.

"Naturally, it is far from perfect, and yet it is probably on a par with the signals that greeted the first listeners-in back in 1909, when Lee De Forest was sufficiently courageous to essay a broadcast of the voice of Enrico Caruso from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, a full eleven years before the dawn of the present broadcast era.

"Of course, radiovision, as developed so far, is crude. We admit it. There is no argument on that point. Is it ready for immediate commercialization? The next few months will tell. If it is introduced to the public, and if it is half as good as we are assured now, then the radio industry is in for a big boost this year. It will be the boom days of the broadcasting growth all over again. There will be a frantic demand for radiovision equipment, parts, accessories. Manufacturers will be unable to keep up with the demand. Fortunes will be made.

"Meanwhile, let us not overlook the stand of the more conservative camp or group, which is keeping a stiff poker face and playing a quiet hand in this game of radiovision development. We hear rumors to the effect that this group has made astounding progress. We understand that one of the largest radio organizations in the country has quite an array of engineers assigned to radiovision, and that pictures of real merit are being flashed through space and received with excellent results. Nevertheless, this group seems to want much more time, unless this be simply a smoke screen covering the early launching of a surprise party on the entire industry."

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10 to 11 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
1:30 p. m.—Washington Memorial Park program.
2 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5 p. m.—News reel of the air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6 p. m.—National Capital Choir, Albert W. Harned, director.
6:30 p. m.—Acousticon program.
7 p. m.—Our romantic ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8 p. m.—Benrus time.
8 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10 p. m.—Royal's poet of the organ, Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11 to 12 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9 to 10 a. m.—N. B. C. children's hour.
11 a. m.—Services from St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, the rector, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—The Nomads.
1 p. m.—National Light Opera Company, "The Lily of Killarney."
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. William L. DeVries, Ph. D., canon and precentor of Washington.
5 p. m.—Davey tree surgeons.
6 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company songalogue.
7 p. m.—Durant heroes of the world—"Prince Eugene of Savoy."
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by Daivd Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:57 to 11:58 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Services by the Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
7:30 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Evening Service.
8:30 p. m.—Columbia String Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Dr. J. O. Knott, travel talk.
9:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—The Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the Singing Marine.
10:15 p. m.—Charlie Clark and Roy Gorley.
11:00 p. m.—Good night.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical Program—The Washington Post.
10:30 a. m.—Gretchen Hood Studio Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave length on left of call letters, kilocyles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM, CKGW.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WFI; Countess Olga Albani, soprano—Also WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WFI.
6:30—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WGR.
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WFJC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW, WGR.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family, musical presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WFI.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WLIT, WRVA.
9:15—A. K. hour, Elizabeth Rethberg—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS, WAPI.
10:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI.
10:45—Seth Parker's—Also WCSH, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WEEI, WFJC, WGY.
11:15—Choir—Also WWJ, WGY, WRC; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WRC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Musical hits review—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra and tenor—WABC only; Romantic ancestors—Only to WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WGHP, WWNC, WDBJ.
7:30—French trio—Also WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WNAC, WEAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKRC, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WCAU.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WGHP, WKRC, WKBN, WDBJ, WBRC.
11:00—Back Home hour—Also WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.
12:00—Coral Islanders; midnight organ melodies—WABC only.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National religious service—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WAPI.
6:00—To be announced—WJZ and stations.
7:00—Travelogue, descriptive monologue—WJZ only.
7:30—At the piano—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSB, WSM.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
9:15—Salon singers—Also KDKA, WJR.
9:45—Penrod—Also WHAM, WJR.
10:15—Genia Zielinska, soprano; Katherine Tift-Jones—WJZ.
10:45—Lee Memorial Foundation dinner—WJZ and stations.
11:15—Islanders (30 m.)—Also KDKA, WJR; quartet (30 m.)—Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:15—Religious Services.
7:00—Special Sunday Concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; contralto and tenor.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ Concert.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:00—Dr. Payne; Poe anniversary.
6:00—Cathedral Echoes.
7:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Feature; string quartet.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

9:15—The Enchanted hour.
10:15—Song recital.
11:00—Merry Madcaps; news, organ.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:00—Musicale (30 minutes).
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
9:45—Don Amaizo; light opera.

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1,150.

6:00—Travelogue; musical.
7:00—Fireside forum.
9:15—Musical program.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:00—To be announced.
7:00—Hotel ensemble.
9:15—Salon singers; sports.
10:30—WBZ Players; news.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Organ recital; opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Kernels.
9:30—Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventures.
11:00—Musical novelesque.
12:00—Little Jack Little (30 minutes).

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers; tenor; feature.
7:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble.
9:45—Happy half hour.
11:00—Quartet (15 minutes).
11:30—Orchestra program.
12:00—Organ requests; dance (1 hour).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

10:15—Bright Spot Hour.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:15—Kentucky Program.
10:45—Same as WEAF (30 minutes).
11:15—Reporters; Times Trio (45 min.).

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

8:15—Vine Street Church.
9:15—Hour from WEAF.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—6 p. m., National Capital Choir, WMAL; 9:15 p. m., Elizabeth Rethberg, Soprano, WRC.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Allen McQuhae, tenor, WRC.

Tuesday—6 a. m., address by King George V, opening of the five-power naval parley at St. James' Palace, London; attempted pick-up from British Broadcasting Corporation, WRC.

Wednesday—9 p. m., Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, WRC.

Thursday—8:15 p. m., five-power naval conference, Frederic William Wile, from London, WMAL; 11 p. m., "Romeo et Juliet," National Grand Opera, WRC.

Friday—8 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., "The New Business World," Merle Thorpe, WRC.

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MOTORING and AVIATION

Introducing 1930 Models Completes Immense Task

Public Viewing Shows Sees Nothing of the Drama That Features Designing, Pricing and Producing Cars; Rumors and Secrets.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

To get the 1930 motor car launched en masse on the high road that leads from the factory to the consumer was a much larger task than appeared on the surface. Now that the work is in its final stages, with the first national show out of the way and with dealers' showrooms in all parts of the country graced by the latest models, the extent of the undertaking of "bringing out" the new cars is being calmly surveyed.

When he visits the local automobile show or drops into the showrooms of a dealer to look over the latest creations, the average motor car enthusiast sees merely the effect of an activity that caused a great stir farther back along the line. He does not see, for instance, those dramatic moments of perhaps months earlier when factory executives considered the details of the design of the car at which he is looking. He can not know how these men argued and debated with seeming endlessness the question, "What does the buyer want?" He sees the car that stands as the answer to that question, but not the interesting, dramatic processes that led up to that answer.

Looking at the car in show or showroom, the public never can realize the long, earnest, trying consideration involved in determining the price of that car.

Requires 250,000 Cars.

Apart from all other considerations, it was a big job simply to produce enough models of the new cars in the time allotted to place representative body types on display in every exposition and in every dealer's showroom. That alone, in this day of many models on different chassis, requires a production of more than 250,000 cars. What with the elaborate retooling of plants and reorganization of productive processes, the training of personnel in the different operation of new equipment, production of enough "sample" cars was an achievement of merit.

Those who carried out the program of introducing the 1930 cars point out that it did not stop merely with the production aspects. There was the need for introducing the new models first to the retail organization. That meant thousands of dealers from all parts of the country had to be brought to the factory to look over the new line. There the numerous changes made in the car were explained, together with the purpose of those changes. Whenever it was possible, and in most cases executives saw to it that it was possible, each field representative of the company was given a chance to drive and thoroughly test the new line for himself. In one instance it meant 700 dealers; in another 3,000.

In spite of the mechanical excellence of today's cars it is necessary, in the opinion of factory executives, to have the service personnel of all dealers thoroughly informed as to all maintenance details of a new car before it is placed in the hands of the user. That necessitates the development not only of service manuals, but the actual personal training of service foremen. They are brought to the factory or instruction staffs are sent into the field to teach them the service wrinkles that are developed coincidentally with the designing of each feature of the new product. In their turn, graduates of these service schools are required to return to their home establishments and pass on their training to subordinates or associates.

Details Kept Secret.

Not the least aspect of the mammoth task of introducing a new car is pointed out as that of keeping its details secret. This is a subject upon which the industry finds the public is not clear. Many, it is declared, regard the objective of the secrecy as providing the public with a pleasant surprise at show time. While aware of the advantage of public curiosity in attracting interest to the new car, the industry does not resort to secrecy to achieve only that end.

There also is the desire to keep details of the new product from competitors. Obviously, the carmaker who knows what his competotor is going to do, if he knows it sufficiently early, can go out and do something still better.

This fact, of course, does not involve keeping the car a secret right up to the moment of its formal introduction. As a matter of fact, it is doubted in some quarters that many went beyond last September or October without knowing pretty much what their competitors' cars were going to be this January. In general, it is pointed out, advance knowledge of three or four months makes little difference. So big is the task of introducing a new car, so filled is it with detail, that in such a short period no manufacturer could do much about revising his program.

Keeping the 1930 cars secret from the public was not so difficult as in the past, it is pointed out in some quarters. This is ascribed not to the fact that nothing concerning the new designs got out, but rather because so many conflicting stories were told that no one could possibly tell which was correct.

Scores of Rumors Afloat.

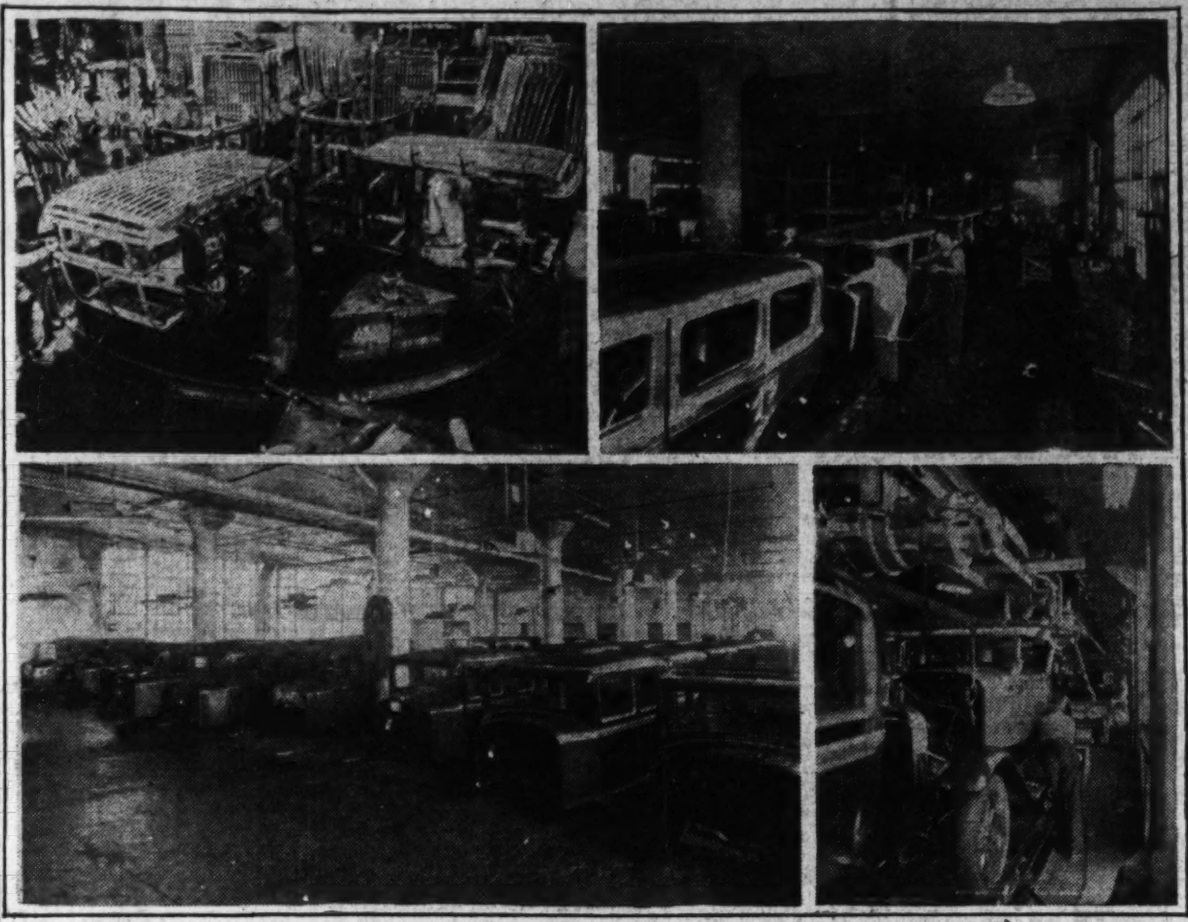
Illustrative of this was the quite common story of the programs of two of the most intensely competitive products. Both parties involved in the story admit that it was interesting even if untrue. The story began with the rumor that the one manufacturer was increasing the wheelbase of his car in order to make it a half inch longer than the product of his competitor. The other, so the yarn went, waited until he saw what his rival was doing and then added 4 inches to the body of his car to have still the larger automobile. The story went the usual rounds with lightning speed. Every one told it to every one else.

When both cars finally were introduced, it turned out that while each involved numerous changes, the wheelbase was one feature that was left severely alone in both cases. As a matter of fact, both cars were made to look longer by slightly revised lines and by the employment of smaller wheels. But neither was any longer actually.

Literally scores of such rumors involving all cars were afloat prior to the national show.

In retrospect, the industry feels they comprised one of the most interesting features of preshow period when every executive was in the middle of one of the hardest of his tasks—getting ready to bring out the new cars.

FINER COACHWORK BECOMES AN IMPORTANT PHASE OF AUTO MAKING



The latest model motor cars are especially noteworthy for beauty of line and sturdiness of body construction. The above photographs reveal various steps in body building, from the early, rough stage on through the finishing room and finally to completion and placement on the chassis. Improved methods of body construction have contributed significantly to automotive progress.

Aviation Industry Must Meet What Public Wants

Leaders Point Out Next Step in Progress Will Recognize Requirements Expected From All Branches of Aeronautics; Certain Standards Desirable.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Coming from the outside, it would sound like the rankest kind of heresy or, at least, severe criticism but the proposal that the aeronautical industry become more public-minded while the public is becoming more air-minded does not come from the outside. It emanates from the industry itself; from some of its most substantial leaders.

A short time ago one of aviation's foremost spokesmen, taking sober stock of the industry's position, declared it was entering the third phase of air-mindedness. This he designated as "actual appreciation through support of air mail and transportation facilities." The first two degrees, as he appraised them, were successfully mild interest and admiration and the investment period.

Concurrently, Maj. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, viewing the current state of air-mindedness, declared that what aviation now should develop in the public conciousnea is "open-mindedness."

Still more recently, Edward S. Warner, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy, now editor of one of aviation's leading trade journals, contributed to the discussion of aviation's current position the suggestion that every executive in the industry might profitably employ a cynical assistant. The function of the cynic would be to ask "Why?" every time his superior made a statement about the future of the industry.

Pilots Are Helping.

Even pilots whose normal function is action rather than analytical discussion based on detached observation are contributing their meed to the stock taking as the industry enters 1930. Their comments, in some cases, relate definitely to the thought that public-mindedness on the part of the industry is now more essential to progress.

None of the discussions, so far as the writer can learn, is premised upon the belief that aviation is in a "bad way." Far from it. The attitude, rather, is that the industry is entering a new phase—a cycle to be featured by a disposition to view matters through the eyes of a grown-up. Says one authority:

"If it is true that aviation is just now entering the phase of actual public appreciation, it is just as true that the industry must precisely appreciate what the public needs and provide it. The public is comparatively air-minded. It has shown its interest and faith in aeronautics. It will take a greater interest and develop a deeper confidence in proportion to the public-mindedness that the industry shows from now on."

"Public-mindedness" on the part of the aeronautical industry envisions the highest possible efficiency and comfort in the service it gives, so far as one can get it defined. Apparently it is a thing of manifold detail.

Up and Down Windows.

With regard to planes, the writer gathers the following which show how searching are some proponents of public-mindedness:

Absolute cleanliness of interior and exterior.

Windows that will operate either up or down as the conditions require.

As much silence as possible as far as the engine or engines are concerned with especial emphasis placed upon silent doors and windows. The rattling variety become particularly annoying and even frightening to some air passengers.

Chairs that are firmly moored to the floor, equipped with safety belts for rough-weather flying.

Plenty of fresh drinking water.

They are but a few items of a list that could be extended almost indefinitely. In many an operation all these and many other details already are being met. They will have to be extended to every passenger-carrying enterprise, many feel, along with the more important aspects of service such as rigid adherence to schedule both as to starting and arriving, regular inspection of the plane equipment, and the like.

When the industry becomes public-minded, as its major enterprises are today, it will offer such things as central ticket offices, terminal facilities that are completely efficient and comfortable as rail terminals are in most cases, a personal and luggage transportation service to and from the air terminal that completely relieves the passenger's mind of these details; in general a service that recognizes that air transportation is being employed because it is useful rather than adventurous and glamorous and different.

The character of pilot who will handle all passenger-carrying planes in the era of intense public-mindedness already is employed by air lines, but not universally, according to some critics. There still are some practical jokers, others who are unable to get the passenger's viewpoint, and still others who are otherwise unfitted for the task of making the novice a thorough convert to aeronautical transportation.

Can't Get Passenger's Slant.

The practical joker and the pilot unable to get the passenger's slant on flying are often one and the same. They will perpetrate maneuvers, slips, dives, sharp climbs and the like which are distinctly contrary to the neophyte's concept of what constitutes safe, sane and sound transportation. A type of pilot who does not sin against aviation's future in this particular respect, but who does show bad judgment nevertheless is the one who flies needlessly through rough spots in the air. He knows that those sudden drops and rises on the part of the plane are due to harmless air currents and that the plane will come through them without difficulty of its own accord. He forgets, however, that the passenger may not know this, become alarmed and thereafter patronize some more comfortable and less hair-raising transportation medium.

On the eve of its intense drive toward greater public-mindedness on the part of itself and its employes, aviation has made these and many other important discoveries looking toward the betterment of its service. The enterprises that have been successful are obviously those which are not "playing around" with public interest. Their example is so patent that every one who desires to stay in business sees the wisdom of following it.

MOTOR TRADE BODY PROGRAM OUTLINED

Whitney Leary, New Head, Pledges Activity of Group in Motoring Affairs.

ADVANTAGES ARE SEEN

Active participation in all matters affecting Washington motoring interests as well as a constantly broader activity relating to improved trade conditions is pledged as the current year's program of the Washington Automotive Trade Association by Whitney Leary, newly installed president of the organization. Representing the general motoring viewpoint is one of the most important objectives the trade association can have, Mr. Leary declares.

"Scarcely a day passes in this period of growing motor vehicle use that questions of mutual concern to the motor car owner and dealer do not arise," he says. "They may relate to taxation, to motor vehicle regulation, to street and highway construction, or to any one of a host of similar subjects."

Always in Close Touch.

Through their sales and service organizations the association's membership has an opportunity to keep in touch with the motorists of the District of Columbia, Mr. Leary declares. This contact, which is constant and comprehensive, excellently qualifies the dealers' organization to serve the motorist beyond merely selling him a car and providing maintenance for it.

The Washington Automotive Trade Association, Mr. Leary declares, is by no means an exception among modern trade organizations. Like all others, he says, its interests and those of its patrons are almost identical. It is realization of this fact by trade association executives that is enabling them to take the consumer viewpoint and stand or fall with him on the issues contested.

"The automotive trade association, on a smaller scale, of course, is almost directly comparable to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce," he says. "The latter, composed of motor car manufacturers, has been among the most active and successful agencies in fighting the battles of the motorist for more highways and better highways, for sound regulation of traffic, for greater safety, for fair legislation, and nondiscriminatory taxation. The trade association, composed of motor vehicle and accessory distributors, must function in similar fields though on a local scale where the manufacturers' organization acts on a national basis.

"The interests of the motorist in this period are numerous and complex. Compiling and clarifying them becomes a correspondingly greater task than in the past. It is one, however, in which the association can participate with greater vigor and determination."

New Members Sought.

As one means of increasing the force of the association in local motoring affairs, Mr. Leary points out that the W. A. T. A., while including in its membership a majority of dealers in the National Capital, proposes to still further increase its roster. Beyond dealers and distributors of passenger cars, members are drawn from retailers of motor trucks, buses and accessories, and from insurance and service organizations.

In addition to its drive for 100 per cent membership, the association envisions a program that will call for activity on the part of all members, new and old. They will be urged to take committee assignments and participate actively in the general affairs of the organization as well as those relating to specific trade problems.

"Broadly speaking," Mr. Leary says, "there is an ever-growing field in which the trade association can be of service to the car owners of the District of Columbia. In developing this service to the greatest possible degree, the association will build a stronger bond between the various motoring interests, one that will react to the benefit of all concerned."

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Apparently the point has been settled as to whether the American Austin is going to look like its British counterpart. It has been said that the first of the midget cars almost necessarily would have to be American in appearance as far as body lines were concerned. It would seem that the Austin designers had agreed from the start, although they had little to say on the subject.

• • • •

One-sixteenth of an inch does not look like much of a difference. The Observer has the figures to show that the one-sixteenth inch difference in the bore of Cadillac and LaSalle engines makes 13 inches difference in the total piston displacement.

• • • •

The new Erskine is another confirmation of the prophecy that prices would be slightly higher on many new models. It is up just a bit.

• • • •

Model A, for all its snap, has the lowest compression ratio of any stock car engine. Incidentally, whether one has noticed it or not, several accessory concerns have developed oil gauges for this car.

• • • •

Nash's new eight carries out the tradition of the company with regard to multibearing crankshafts. It is one of five of 25 eight-cylinder cars which have nine-main bearing shafts. The others are Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Stearns-Knight and the Studebaker Commander 8.

• • • •

The President Studebaker has a five-bearing shaft.

• • • •

That's a considerable array of automobiles which bears the Windsor name in 1930. There are not many who offer three sixes and two eights, even in these days of widely varied lines.

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Semi-steel is the piston material of those two inseparables, Oakland and Pontiac.

• • • •

The large majority of passenger car makers produce their own engines. The whole list shows only ten exceptions to this, which are fairly evenly split between Lycoming and Continental. The former makes engines for Auburn, Cord, Elcar and Gardner; the latter for all Durants, Erskine, Jordan, Peerless, the smaller Reo, and the Moon models.

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One of the equipment differences between the two Whippets is that the larger one is fitted with an air cleaner.

• • • •

Fenders done in color are becoming more common. That they are effective is illustrated, in one case, by that Essex, with fenders and body both in maroon.

• • • •

Speaking of colors, the dark blue coupe model of Chevrolet obviously has been given a run for its money as far as popularity is concerned.

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The Permite piston's most vigorous advocate would seem to be the Marmon products. All of them, from the big eight to the Roosevelt, use this newly developed material.

• • • •

Now the axleless car has come into existence to substantiate the prophecies that 1930 would see some radical departures in design. It is the product of Harry Miller, the race car genius. The wheels are independently sprung, and the inventor declares the car lends itself either to front or rear-wheel drive. And, with an eight-cylinder engine, he declares it can be produced and sold for $1,095.

• • • •

One of the features of looking over the 1930 cars is that the average observer can find out how far wrong he was in his guess as to what the individual model would be like.

• • • •

Car buyers do not mind higher prices if there is more quality in the car. That is the theory behind the recent increases on the part of Buick, Marquette and Studebaker. It costs more to produce these cars in their present forms.

• • • •

They are wrong, these individuals who think that one must learn "all over" before driving a front-drive automobile. In the case of the Cord the only advice given new buyers is to the effect that the steering is supersensitive.

• • • •

That canvas covering inside of Packard's metal spring covers is to keep out moisture and dirt for all time.

• • • •

It is 126 horsepower at 3,300 r. p. m. that Gardner's largest eight yields.

• • • •

That 100-horsepower engine which powers the Ruxton is of Ruxton make.

(Copyright, 1930.)

AUTOMOBILE SHOW TO OPEN SATURDAY

Auditorium Will Be Transformed This Week for Big Annual Event.

DISPLAY FULL OF COLOR

Final plans for the annual automobile show which opens at the Washington Auditorium next Saturday evening indicate that it will be literally the most colorful as well as comprehensive display in the long history of this fixture in the civic calendar of the National Capital.

A small army of workmen and decorators will take possession of the hall this week for the huge task of transforming it into an appropriate setting for the display of the newest offerings of America's first industry. Plans which already have been carried into effect leave little room for doubt that the exposition will excel in interest and value all those which have gone before, declared Rudolph Jose, chairman of the show committee of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, yesterday.

Many New Developments.

"First of all, the cars to be displayed will be more interesting than ever," Mr. Jose said. "Scores of new developments are to be seen in the various lines. Mechanically and from the standpoint of appearance, the 1930 lines have a very great deal to offer the show visitor.

"Secondly, the show committee this year is sparing no pains in making the setting worthy of the splendid exhibits which will be shown. The interior decorative scheme is being planned to provide a vivid, yet beautiful blending, background for the automobiles which will occupy both the Auditorium floor and exhibition hall of the vast structure at Nineteenth and E streets northwest.

"The show committee has been working closely with those intrusted with this highly important task, and we believe that the final result will be pleasing to every show visitor.

150 Models to be Shown.

"During the past few years one of the most important phases of the work of the show committee has been to arrange the exhibits so that 'traffic' through the Auditorium can be enabled to move freely and without congestion, despite the extraordinary heavy crowds.

"This year the show committee is hopeful of doing an even better job in this respect than that of last year, assuring every show visitor a clear, unhurried view of every display in the building."

Opening on January 25, the show will close February 1.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Women as Listeners.

It occasionally happens that Bob's depreciation of women as motorists turns around and snaps at him, as it were.

The other evening provided an illustration. A friend of his who has been an automotive engineer and a pretty good one when he has been able to take time off from his pleasures had dropped in for the evening. The occasion seemed to warrant one of Bob's flippant remarks about women drivers.

"My chief criticism of them," he commented, "is that they get so engrossed in talking they never can hear anything outside the car. I've worn out three horns trying to attract the attenion of women who wouldn't let me pass."

He looked to our guest for elaboration of the point. He looked entirely in vain.

"Well, I know of one exception to that observation," the latter began. "As a matter of fact, I saw it working out perfectly on a trip to Europe last summer. I ran across one of my most interesting experiences in the form of a corps of car testers made up entirely of women. The outfit using women for this job was one of the most progressive on the continent, too."

"I suppose," interrupted Bob, "they were trying to find out how quickly the cars would be destroyed if their eventual buyers allowed their wives to drive them."

"No, nothing of the kind," was the reply. "On the contrary, this company's engineers stated frankly that they believed women had far better mechanical ears than men."

"I hope you didn't believe it," said Bob.

"Not right off," was the reply. "However, I talked to the head of the engineering staff and he sort of converted me. He declared their experience showed women particularly adept at detecting irregular noises in the mechanism, as, for example, in transmission bearings.

"I watched these women test cars for some time. They were supposed to take the cars out and, in addition to listening for noises, make them reach certain standards of performance. If the car refused to come up to this standard, the tester was to report on the reason. A study of their reports showed that they were accurate, indeed, in determining causes. And, they were working pretty much by ear, too."

"What does that prove?" asked Bob.

"It may not prove anything, or it may prove a lot," replied the engineer.

"Certainly, it suggested something to me that I believe all motorists could undertake with profit."

"What's that?" I asked.

"That all drivers, men and women both, could take a little time now and then to listen to their cars. As things stand, the noise has to get pretty loud before it's heard. That means, in many cases, that wear has to become pretty great. Now if the motorist really listened for odd noises from time to time he might catch some of them when they were just starting. In such a case, he could have an adjustment made. Waiting until later, an adjustment may not be enough. A replacement part may be required.

I tried the idea the next day. It led me to have the valves adjusted and even Bob was immediately conscious of the difference.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Good Driver Is One Going Fast When Safe to Do So

The unduly fast driver, the one who aims at passing every other car on the road regardless of conditions, has been subjected to his share of censure, and rightly so. He is a menace, and no sane-minded man would quibble over the term. But how about the slow driver? Is he necessarily safe?

If one attempts to analyze the thought processes of the motorist who proceeds at a snail's pace one no doubt will find that his delusion is that by driving very slowly he eliminates all those hazards induced by speeding. But the mistake such an individual makes is that he thinks chiefly of his own danger, and forgets that he may be contributing to unsafety for others.

Traffic authorities more and more recognize that this is an era of speed. They indicate their acceptance of this trend in the abolition by seven States of an arbitrary maximum speed limit. But they do insist on giving sufficient attention to the task of driving to make it safe under varying conditions.

The very slow driver forgets that he induces impatience on the part of other motorists and by making them overly anxious to pass his car frequently place themselves and others in danger. One finds his ilk too often on a fine Sunday afternoon jaunting carelessly along a highway that permits of higher speeds. He probably will be in the middle of the road and otherwise showing his forgetfulness of the motorists who wish to proceed at a faster pace.

Mellowness and Sardonic Moments in Motor World

Motordom has its moments of mellowness.

"I'm awfully sorry, Mister; it was all my fault," said the collegiate-looking youngster whose car, worth about $25, had skidded into an expensive machine. "I'll pay the damage somehow. I should have had chains, but, Gee, I've got a date tonight and didn't want to spend the money."

The driver of the other car smiled. Then he reached into his pocket.

"Here's $5," he remarked. "Go get yourself some chains. My name is Jones. You can pay me the five when you get around to it. You'll break your neck before you get to keep that date driving without chains."

• • • • •

Motordom also has its sardonic moments.

"What do you want for Christmas?" asked the automotive merchant of his 10-year-old son.

"A bicycle," replied the youngster. He got it all right, but the father confided to a friend:

"If he'd only been a little older I could have given him out of my stock any one of a dozen used cars, all in the same price class as the bicycle."

• • • •

And moments of regret are not uncommon.

"Can you beat that? I knew I was running out of gas when we scooted by that last filling station."

The Old Mechanic Says:

I don't know that it would do any good, but sometimes I think car owners should listen in on a meetin' of automotive engineers. When I hear those fellows, who certainly do know their business, talkin' about balance between this and that part and the balance in the precise adjustment of still some other part, I can't help but think about how indifferent care knocks the whole car out of balance.

They tell us that automobiles today are balanced like fine watches. Well, I can tell the world they aren't treated like fine watches by a whole lot of owners.

Take shock absorbers, for instance. In lots of factories they take the trouble to calibrate the shock absorber to fit the particular body model. That is, while they use the same device on the lightest roadster as on the heaviest sedan in the line, adjustment is made in the operation of the absorber to compensate for the lighter or heavier weight of the model. That's all in the effort to make everything fit exactly.

Now what does the owner do to keep this degree of balance? Lets take the one who lives in a part of the country where there is a lot of difference between summer and winter temperatures. Now, in the case of a hydraulic shock absorber, there are summer and winter adjustments. That's because the liquid gets lighter or heavier dependin' upon how hot or cold it is. Do owners ever think to have these adjustments made when they should be? No. There goes balance.

Now in parts of the country where they don't have to bother about differences in temperature about all owners of such absorbers ever have to do is see that the oil supply is kept up to the proper level. Do they? Lots of 'em don't even know the things use oil. There goes balance again.

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COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1900.

Preliminary plays of the fourth annual one-act play tournament of the Community Drama Guild will be held at the Columbia Heights Center on Wednesday, Saturday, Thursday, January 30, and Friday, January 31, and at the East Washington Center on Thursday.

Adults of the Southeast section of the city are invited to an entertainment at the Southeast Community Center tomorrow at 8 p. m. Tricks by a magician, recitations, music and a talk on the magic of the Community Chest are promised.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Calvary Reds Basket Ball Team; Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team; Ladies' Drill Team, Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, 8 p. m., W. H. West Co. and Drakes Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L., Drill Team. 9 p. m., Community Center Basket Ball League game, Dixie Pigs vs. Drakes; Ensemo Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., G. P. O. and National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Stewart Brothers and Wolts Photographers Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Teams; National Capital Rifle Team; Columbia Commandery, K. T., No. 2, Drill Team. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi Basket Ball Team; Crescents Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E, D. C. National Guard, Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassador's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams; Washington Commandery, K. T., Drill Team. 7:30 p. m., Automobile Study Group. 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guard, Basket Ball Team; Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team; card party, Central P. T. A. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team; Community Center Basket Ball League game, Potomac Boat Club vs. Wolts Photographers.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley streets northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., music, French conversation for children; 4 p. m., adult French, music; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women, drama club.

Tuesday—3 p. m., music, rythmic dancing; 4 p. m., music, rythmic dancing.

Wednesday—3 p. m., carpentry for children.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation for children, rythmic dancing; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—1:30 p. m., District Congress, Parent-Teacher Association; 7 p. m., West Washington Baptist Girl's A. C.; 8 p. m., Capitol Athletic Club, Wilnor Choral Club, Cates Orchestra, Columbia players, auction bridge, Community Drama Guild rehearsal; 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—3:45 p. m., tap and Spanish dancing for high and junior high school girls.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Arcadian A. C.; 8 p. m., Monroe A. C.; Columbia players; Ye Olde Time Dancing Club; 9 p. m., Mosean A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Rhythmic dancing for advanced group, violin class; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Capital City Orchestra, young people's dance, Community Drama Guild rehearsal.

Saturday—8 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and review; 8:15 p. m., Community Drama Guild play.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin Avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 to 4:45 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., dress rehearsal for drama guild plays.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds, Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band, Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players.

Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery Knights Templar Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C., Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank, drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team, the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C., basket ball in girl's gym; 8:15 p. m., preliminary plays for the one-act play tournament.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C., Rhythm for beginners, Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93, Capitol Court, No. 8, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team, community program; moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group, social dancing; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano group. All girls from kindergarten age through the fourth grade are invited to join an interpretive and character dancing group.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., drum and bugle corps, Girl Scouts, adult china painting group; 7:45 p. m., Boys' Aeroplane Club; 8 p. m., Park View Players; 8:15 p. m., tap dancing and folk dancing group.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Boy Scout athletic group, Winton A. C.; 8 p. m., Community Chest entertainment, Roxie A. C., drill team, Daughters of America, Golden Rule Council, No. 10; 9 p. m., Ramblers A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing group; 7 p. m., Samosets A. C.; 7:30 p. m., physical development group, play group; 8 p. m., ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Southeast Community Players, Friendship House A. C.; 9 p. m., athletic group.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing instruction for children, groups 1 and 2; 8 p. m., dancing instruction, group 3, Southeast Community Players; 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children; 10 a. m., dramatics for children, dancing instruction for children; 11 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

THOMPSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced groups; 7:30 p. m., speed-up dictation; 8 p. m., instruction and practice in auction bridge, interior decorating group, dramatic rehearsal. (Washington choir rehearsals discontinued temporarily.)

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for children; 3:45 p. m., tap dancing for youths, music groups in violin, cello and cornet, for youths and children.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult tap dancing. New members are invited to join this group. 7:30 p. m., speed-up dictation; 8 p. m., physical training for women only. This group is open to new members. 8:30 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults.

Friday—3:15 p. m., beginners' group in rhythm for children; 3:45 p. m., advanced group in rhythm. Children are invited to join these groups. 7 p. m., French group; 8 p. m., ladies' fife and drum corps, practice, men's public speaking group.

Saturday—8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, music groups for children in violin, piano, trombone, saxophone, cello, drums and xylophone.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street northwest; Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow — 3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 and 4 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 60.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., model aircraft.

BIRNEY CENTER.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handicraft, boys' game group, boys' basket ball, bead and wax work, embroidering, basketry; Girls Dramatic Club, girls' handiwork; 8 p. m., Choral Society, home nursing group, Cooperative Association, Anacostia Athletic Club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors.

BURRVILLE CENTER.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' music, beginners' coaching, beginners' games and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., children's classics, children's piano practice group, children's chorus; 7:30 p. m., game groups for boys and girls; 8 p. m., adult piano group, art and craft group, upholstery and furniture making for men, athletics and games for young men.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's art and craft group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced group in music, folk dancing, Girls Basket Ball Team.

CLEVELAND CENTER.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, home hygiene, Dennison art, lampshade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult piano instruction, Burleigh singers, Spanish group.

DUNBAR CENTER.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, American Woodmen meeting, Organ Practice Club, the Jannifer Business School Basket Ball Team (girls), Freedman Hospital nurses' swimming group, Pleasant Plains Athletic Club, Dunbar Athletic Club; 7 p. m., Miner Normal girls' swimming group; 8 p. m., Dramatic Club, College Women's Club.

Friday—6 to 8 p. m., children's game group; 7 p. m., Dunbar junior chorus; 8 p. m., Manchester Athletic Club, game group for youths.

GARFIELD CENTER.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., game group for boys; 8 p. m., Citizns Association, art and craft group, athletics, Dramatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON CENTER.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Dragon Athletic Club; 7 p. m., St. Luke Boys Club; 9 p. m., Arrow Athletic Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art, home hygiene, Chiropractors Association, Educational Dramatic Club, Columbia extension course.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Columbia Lodge Marching Club, Dragon Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Arrow Athletic Club.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday — 3:15 to 4:45 p. m., rhyme (two groups have been combined); 7 p. m., Atonement and Arcadians Junior Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; Ben Franklin vs. Strayer Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Union Printers and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps; Nehi Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., De Molay Basket Ball Team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team; the Nomad Players' rehearsal; 9 p. m., Tremonts vs. Walter Whirlwinds (Community Center Basket Ball League game).

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., community dance, Nomad Players, bridge, Women's Benefit Association Drill Team, children's game group; 7 p. m., Clark Griffith Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Community Center Basket Ball League game, Petworth Mets vs. Mount Vernon.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., airplane meet.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving in charge.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Riggs Bank Club and Security Club will have an entertainment, moving pictures and dance.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music group; 7:30 p. m., lampshade making, Dennison art, Recreation Club, Manchester A. C., Togan A. C., clubroom, Girls' Work-Play Club, P.-T. A. committee.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester A. C. Juniors, athletic groups, Recreation Club, clubroom, Blue Ribbon Club, girls' group.

Adults interested in lamp shade making are requested to register for instruction.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

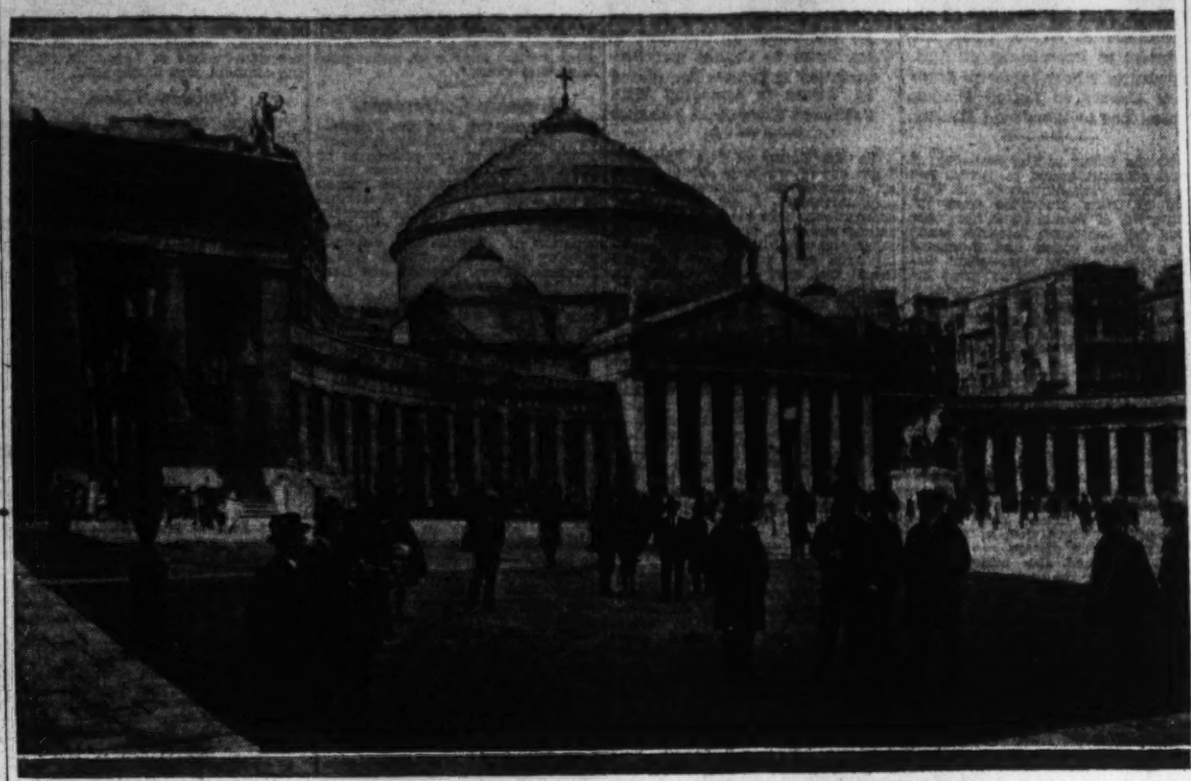
Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bee Dramatic Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., Girls Athletic Club, handwork for children and adults, Regiar Fellers Club, Paramount Athletic Club, Community Five Athletic Club.

Naples, World's Capital of Sunshine, Enthralls Even When Days Are Rainy, Black, Dismal, Cold



The Church of Francesco Pavla Ferdinand in the Plaza Reale.

Vesuvius, Buried Cities, the Bay, the Cathedral Beckon Traveler.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Naples, Italy.

AH, Naples, the world's capital of sunshine, color and song—the loveliest city and setting in the world to many, with its verdant, villa sprinkled hills and its beautiful bay of blue, sweeping on one side from Capri of the artists and tourists past Sorrento, set off by sea and mountains, and beneath mighty Vesuvius, steaming and forever threatening, and on the other side to Baia, ancient Rome's fashionable and immoral watering place, and on past Misenum to romantic Ischia, island of fine wines, quiet beauty and beautiful views.

But this Naples of mine today is not the, Naples of song and story, poems and rhapsodies—this is a rainy day Naples, sunless and songless, chilly and dreary, and sunny Italy doesn't exist, not even in the imagination.

On such a day nobody wants to "see Naples and die;" today the punsters say as the rain pours down that you see Naples and dive. So while the Neapolitans stay inside or bundle themselves up in dark capes or drab coats, the traveler sets out in raincoat and overshoes to see the sights that have inspired multitudes to pour forth paeans of praise and imbibe an awful lot of wine.

The dryest places in town are those great covered business blocks, the Galleria Umberto and the Galleria Vittorio, veritable streets roofed over with glass, full of meandering and stationary Neapolitans. Talking, they put such emotion into their voices and so much motion into their arms that an American thinks he is seeing the preliminaries to a fight or a funeral, but the chances are that their conversations, sometimes operatic as well as dramatic, deal with nothing more exciting than the weather or spaghetti. Let enough Neopolitans get into the Galleria Umberto and the hum of their animated talk grows into a thunderous roar, due to the acoustics of the arched roof.

Stamps and Fish.

This "Gallery" houses cafes, restaurants, shops, a moving picture "teatro," concert hall and a post-office. In this last I discovered the world's best postoffice clerk, a fair Neopolitan maiden, who sold me the stamps for twenty letters and picture postcards and stuck them on for me. Then she went through piles of stamps filling an order for one stamp of each denomination for a friend's collection. Such kindness as hers merited more than a mere "grazia," but by the time we had reached that point we had so many spectators that all I could give this beauty of love letters was a United States air mail stamp.

And the rain kept coming down in Naple's streets, so to a place more in keeping with the prevailing element, the Aquarium, famous as one of the finest depositories of marine life in the world.

Although it fails to live up to expectations, this place of tanks and sea creatures is more interesting than New York's assemblage of marine life at the Battery. Among its marine exhibits the local Aquarium offers jelly fish, mammas, papas and babies, sometimes looking like little umbrellas and sometimes like whiffs of cigarette smoke; fishes that you can see through and fish that look as if they were flying through the air instead of swimming through water; fish that can travel forward or backward—they go into reverse with much more ease than automobile drivers; fish of many colors and numerous sizes and queer shapes, and lobsters, eels, turtles, clams, &c. This "&c." includes one tiny octopus.

The octopus that Blasco Ibanes made notorious in his war novel, "Mare Nostrum," is not to be seen.

"The beega octopus, whatta becoma heem?" I asked the old attendant who hangs around to see that nobody goes fishing in the Aquarium, but this fellow seemed to be an Italian who had never been to America. He shook his head to indicate that he did not know what I was talking about. So, breaking forth into the "daily dozen" vernacular of Naples, I put that question of the big octopus across with my wiggling hand and waving arms.

"Ah," he said, as the light dawned and my arms waved, "He died," or rather the voluble Italian of it, which acquaintance with Caesar and Cicero, Caruso and the fruit stands of New York enabled me to understand.

What Was Dug Up.

So, with the thought that they ought to have a big octopus even if Mussolini himself has to go out and catch it, I left the Aquarium cold and went through this city's dismal streets, filled with dismal people, to the still colder National Museum, containing the treasures excavated at Herculaneum, Paestum, Stabiae, Cumae and Pompeii. Its unique collections of bronzes, statues and other antiquities from the cities that Vesuvius overwhelmed put this museum in a class by itself. That claim stands, in spite of the fact that I heard a tourist say seriously, "We have better copies than these in Chicago."

What a collection of famous works is to be seen in this storehouse of treasure! On such a rainy day the temperature is so low that one is inclined to wonder at first how the museum's nude statues can stand being kept in this cold storage.

Other unheated sections show that those old Romans had something besides art. They had dice and very naughty statuettes and bas-reliefs, and they also had eatables, cooking stoves, safes, lamps, theater tickets, bottles, jugs, cups, buckets, plates, glasses, gold and silver ornaments, and women's toilet articles. Here in glass cases are the charred remains of olives, figs, rolls and loaves of blackened bread baked almost 1,900 years ago, and circular "sinkers" shaped just like our doughnuts today.

Of course it was hard on those ancient towns to be buried under lava and ashes, but old Vesuvius did a wonderful job when it came to preserving them and all therein for another age to uncan and look at. The story of it all is really a serial, with still more installments to appear.

First, Vesuvius, a quiet, respectable mountain covered with beautiful meadows except for the summit of rocks. Next, the fatal eruption in A. D. 79, pouring lava over Herculaneum and covering Pompeii with hot ashes. Everything in the towns lay buried for almost seventeen centuries, forgotten by the world until a peasant digging in his vineyard one day in 1748 unearthed an old bronze statue, then some pieces of marble. He had discovered the lost city of Pompeii. Excavations were started, and they have been continued, with various interruptions, ever since.

Since the big blow-up in the first century there have been numerous outbreaks which have built up the present cone. The most notable eruptions of our times were that of April, 1872, which lasted for a week, and the great outburst of April, 1906, which blew away 875 feet of the cone, cost 200 lives and covered this city with a dense pall.

And the old volcano isn't through yet.

In fact, there are many inhabitants around here who have an unhealthy fear of Vesuvius, dreading that the volcano will get them and theirs the way it did the folks in Pompeii and Herculaneum. However, this fear hasn't kept them from commercializing the world's best-known volcano, building a railroad up the side and selling little Vesuviuses for $1 per.

Now to tombs and churches, for this dark, dismal day has depressed me to that extent. Although the city has many dead in its cemeteries and 300 churches, there are only two tombs, so far as most travelers are concerned—Caruso's, the famous tenor, to be seen as in life, and a huge candle always burning, and Virgil's, which is minus the remains of the poet who made so much work for the youth of America—and one church, the Cathedral of St. Januarius, the patron saint of Naples, which occupies the site of the ancient temple of Neptune.

In the Duomo, as the Neapolitans refer to their cathedral, are buried three kings, Charles of Anjou and Chales Martel and Andreas of Hungary, and Popes Innocent IV and Innocent XII. A tabernacle behind the altar holds two phials, said to contain blood of St. Januarius, which is credited with having protected Naples from plagues and eruptions of Vesuvius.

The story of these phials goes back to the beheading of the saint at the Solfatra in A. D. 305, after his life had been preserved miraculously in a fiery furnace. Some of his blood was saved and his head and body were brought back to Naples. According to tradition, the saint's blood liquefies three times a year. Upon these occasions one of the phials and the head are exposed to veneration at special religious ceremonies on September 19, the anniversary of St. Januarius' death; on the first Sunday in May, which marks the return of the body to the city, and on December 16, commemorating the saving of Naples from an eruption of Vesuvius. In connection with the ceremony, which is one of the popular religious events of Naples, the head in its magnificent shrine is placed on the altar, and the miracle takes place.

Opera and Weather.

Naples has other churches of interest, notably San Domenico Maggiore, built in the thirteenth century and containing 27 chapels and 12 altars. Thomas Aquinas, philosopher and saint, lived in the adjoining monastery, where his cell and lecture room are preserved.

Even on a rainy day Naples need not be all churches, tombs, ancient works of art and fish in glass tanks. It can be the outside of the Royal Palace and, next door, the famous San Carlo Theater, where most of the famous operas of Donizetti, Rossini and Bellini had their premieres; the Castel Nuovo, a massive work near the inner harbor, commenced in the thirteenth century, long occupied as a residence by the sovereigns of Naples and still a prominent landmark in the city; the crowded quarter of Pignasecca, which has among its places of interest the shrine of the black Madonna worshiped by the Camorra; the Via Roma, the city's chief thoroughfare, where the male tourist buys hats and his wife or daughter tortoise shell, coral, gloves, cameos, embroideries and leather goods; a lot of "piazzas," or squares, connected by vias, stradas and corsos, and some of the "palazzos," built as palaces, but serving now as anything from warehouse and boarding house to museum and general postoffice.

Yes, it is still raining.

So we offer this specially compiled weather chart to those who don't wish to take their Naples, and all that accompanies it, with rain and cold or with too much heat. The climate varied from 32 degrees Fahrenheit between January and March to 100 degrees in July and August; extreme variations are possible in the same day. January is cold, even to several degrees below freezing at night; February is milder but rainy; March is changeable, and April and May are delightful months. The summer is hot, at times almost unbearably so, even to a New Yorker. October and November are more or less rainy months, and December is generally fine.

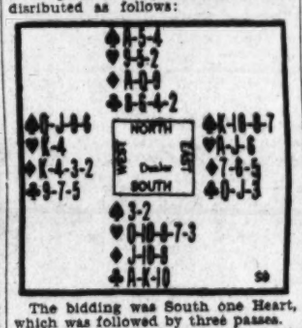
Oh, yes, one of the sights here is the eating of spaghetti and macaroni by the natives, and another, scratched on one of the 1,900-year-old walls in Pompeii, reads, "Vote for Al Smith."

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

A PARTICULARLY interesting hand turned up in an Auction Bridge game recently. The cards were distributed as follows:



The bidding was South one Heart, which was followed by three passes.

If it had been played in Contract, South would have bid the same one Heart and North would have had the strength to jump to two. The bidding would not reach a game contract, as South would pass, having bid the full strength of his hand originally.

There are some who do not believe in bidding Queen-high five-card suits with two quick tricks on the side; but the failure to bid a hand like South's often sacrifices valuable opportunities; in this case, if South had passed, the other three hands would have passed also and the deal would have been passed out, and at Auction a game—at Contract a valuable partial score—for North and South would have been sacrificed.

The Play.

In the play, West opened with the Queen of Spades—the proper lead from Queen-Jack-9. As it was important to lead trumps at once and lead them from the dummy hand, North won with the Act, and led the Deuce of Hearts to trick 2. East played the Six, South the Seven, and West won with the King; when West did not win with the Jack, the Declarer was able to place that card in the East hand and to count upon losing only two trump tricks. West continued the Spades at tricks 3 and 4, closed hand ruffing trick 4. As it still was essential to lead trumps from dummy, South led the Eight of Diamonds to trick 5, playing dummy's Nine after West played a small Diamond. When the Nine won, Declarer had won a second finesse, gained a much needed trick and apparently had set up two valuable Diamond entries in dummy. Declarer then led dummy's trump Five through East's Jack. East could see nothing better to do than win this trick with his Ace of Hearts and lead the Jack of Hearts to trick 7, making the Declarer spend two trumps for one.

Declarer now had won four tricks and lost three; to make game he must take the remaining six. With the Diamond King located in the West hand, this would be possible if the Jack and Queen of Clubs were held without a guard in either adverse hand, or if East held both. To try out these possibilities, i. e., to get a Diamond lead through West and, if necessary, two Clubs leads through East, South led the Diamond Ten to trick 8 and North's Queen won; North then led the Deuce of Clubs. Had East covered with an honor, which Declarer hoped he would do, the remaining play would have been easy because South could have won the trick and dummy could have been put in for a second Club lead which would have netted two more Club tricks; but East, seeing another entry in dummy, was too canny for that and played the Trey of Clubs on trick 9.

That put the problem up to the Declarer whether he should play for West to have the two honors without a small card, or for East to have them and be ducking. With but faint hope that it would win the trick, but because he thought it afforded the more probable chance for game, Declarer played closed hand's Ten; it won, and then his game was assured. It might also be suggested that it would have been an appropriate day for that Declarer to buy a lottery ticket.

A Contract pair who held the North and South hands and who stopped with a bid of two Hearts, might feel chagrin when they found out that there had been game in their hands; and yet it would have been most unsound for them to have bid up to four on their cards. For them to make game, four favorable combinations of the adverse cards must turn up: First, the adverse trumps must be divided 3-2 (which was probable); second, the Jack of Hearts must be in the East hand (an even chance); third, the King of Diamonds must be in the West hand (an even chance); and fourth, the Queen and Jack of Clubs must drop on the first two tricks or must both be in the East hand, and the Declarer must play for the way they happen to be. I leave it to my mathematical friends to compute the exact odds against having all these luck prizes fall into the Declarer's lap.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

TEMPER IN CHILDREN.

THE Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene has further simplified and reissued its bulletin in habit training for children. The bulletin fills nine pages, one page being devoted to each of the following subjects: Habits, the Parents' Part in the Child's Life, Eating Habits, Obedience, Jealousy, Toilet Habits, Thumb Sucking, Temper Spells, and Intelligence. The subject matter under each head is divided into four subheads. Four to eight lines is devoted to affirmations on the subject of the subhead.

The method employed is that used in textbooks on hygiene written for children. The subhead subjects: Introduction, Things to Do, Things to Avoid and Remember. As an example of the method used, the page on Temper Spells is quoted:

"There is always a reason for a child's temper spells. If he is not sick or tired he shows temper to get his own way or to get attention. When bad temper becomes a habit it interferes with success and happiness.

"Things to Do: Set a good example by controlling your own temper. Keep the child well and give him plenty of rest and quiet. Let him find that he never gains by a temper spell. Notice his bad temper as little as possible. This is one of the best ways to cure it.

"Things to Avoid: Don't excite the child by taking him into crowds or by keeping him up at night. Don't bribe, scold or threaten. Don't talk about his temper. Don't laugh at his temper spell or let him think it is funny. Don't worry about what the neighbors think. Don't let any one tease the child to make him lose his temper. Don't give him what he wants while he is in a temper spell.

"Remember: If the child continues to have temper spells it is because he gains something by them. A well controlled temper is an important part of a good personality."

The earlier books on child care written for lay readers dealt almost wholly with feeding and foods. Such booklets were the order of the day twenty or more years ago. The present day books assume that mothers know how to feed their children. They are directed largely toward personality, behavior, and character. It is assumed that mothers need to know more about children's behavior than they do and that behavior is fully as important as feeding.

The Massachusetts society's booklets sell for a few cents.

SLEEPING COMPANIONS.

M. R. writes: I am writing to ask you if it is injurious to a person's health to sleep in a small greenhouse containing plants.

REPLY.

Not unless he has been sensitized to some plant in the greenhouse. A few people get nettle rash or asthma when near plants to which they are sensitive.

PICKLES NOT PERILOUS.

G. E. H. writes: Is there any danger of freshening cucumber pickles in a brass kettle?

REPLY.

The pickles would pick up a little metal, but not enough to hurt if the kettle was free from verdigris and the pickels were in it but a short time.

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NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service during the World War, addressed the Major L'Enfant Chapter at its meeting January 7, at the studio of the League of American Pen Women, Stoneleigh Court. Gen. Fries spoke on "National Defense," emphasizing the need for patriotism and loyalty.

Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim also spoke, recounting his experiences in locating the bodies of American soldiers who died in Archangel and in bringing them back to the United States. The opening of the meeting was preceded by a concert by the United States Army Band.

The reports of the officers were read, but a large part of the regular business was dispensed with in order to welcome the guests and representatives of other D. A. R. chapters who were present. The regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, presided, and Mrs. Edward G. Wright, vice regent, led the prayer, salute to the flag and the singing of "America."

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Helen M. Fraser, Mrs. Richard S. Harvey and Miss Margaret I. Fraser. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Irvinne Welles Chapter met January 11, at the Women's University Club, with Mrs. Frank Groavenor as hostess. The regent, Mrs. David Shearer, read a paper on "The History of Fairfax County, Virginia."

The chapter will celebrate its second birthday anniversary February 22, with a luncheon in Alexandria.

The candidacy of Mrs. David D. Caldwell for the post of vice president general, and the State ticket headed by Miss Helen Harman, State vice regent, was indorsed by Thomas Marshall Chapter, at its meeting January 9, with Miss Jessie W. McEnery, at the Cairo Hotel. Miss Harman was one of the guests of honor and spoke briefly.

The other honored guests were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, past State regent and present regent of the Wakefield Memorial Association, and Mrs. Harry M. Gauss, president of the Chapter House Corporation. Mrs. Hodgkins gave an interesting address on Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, and Mrs. Gauss discussed the plans and activities for the District of Columbia Chapter House.

The names of Mrs. Mary Sanford Howe Wallace and Miss Sarah Cowdin Howe were presented and unanimously accepted for membership. The treasurer reported that $25 had been forwarded to the State treasurer to cover the chapter's contribution to the doors assigned to the District of Columbia in Constitution Hall.

The regent, Miss McEnery, appointed a committee to assist her with the chapter's annual card party, which is to be held January 31 at the Carlton Hotel. During the social hour that followed the meeting the hostess was assisted by Mrs. George A. Howe.

Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chairman of the State immigrants' manual committee, has announced that her committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Americanization School, Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest. The meeting will be held jointly with the Americanism committee, of which Mrs. E. Grattan Kerans is chairman.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke was elected delegates to the national congress here in April at the January meeting of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, held at the home of Mrs. Richard K. Cabell, jr., 1771 Church street northwest. The regent, Mrs. William Clerk, presided at the meeting and by virtue of her office will be the chapter's second delegate to the congress.

Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, wife of Representative Tucker, of Virginia, was elected alternate for the regent, and Mrs. Richard C. Bryant was chosen first alternate for Mrs. Creyke. Other alternates elected were Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis, Miss Julia McCarland, Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, Mrs. Henry L. Rust, Mrs. Everard Todd, Mrs. L. W. Jennings and Miss Florence Van Rensalear.

The chapter voted to increase its subscriptions this year to the work of restoring Wakefield, which is of particular interest to it, as one of its members, Mrs. Henry L. Rust, is president of the Wakefield Memorial Association and has worked wholeheartedly for its success.

Having heartily indorsed the nomination of its recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, to the post of State recording secretary, the chapter voted to hold a tea in her honor in the near future. Following the opening devotions, led by Miss Leah Burkhart, chaplain, reports were received from Mrs. Gahn and the treasurer, Miss Mildred Chancellor, who also read an interesting account of Camp Neville, the summer camp for boys at Quantico, in which the chapter is greatly interested.

The regent, Mrs. Clerk, spoke of the inspiring work of the national defense committee, of which Mrs. Sherman Walker is national chairman, and urged members to lend their wholehearted support. Mrs. Clerk also appealed to all chapter members to be present at the patriotic conference to be held January 29 at Constitution Hall and January 30 and 31 in Memorial Continental Hall. The meeting January 29 will mark the formal opening of Constitution Hall.

The regent also announced that the chapter is generously responding with subscriptions to the chapter house card party, to be held February 6. Upon adjournment of the business meeting, the chapter was entertained at tea by Mrs. Cabell.

Mrs. Elmer E. Curry was elected delegate to the Continental Congress at the January meeting of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, held at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. William C. Teubner, 1661 Crescent place northwest. Mrs. Harvey M. Friend, the regent, presided.

Alternate delegates elected were Miss Harriet P. Lander, first; Mrs. Sylvanus Johnson, second; Mrs. Anna Rowe, third; Miss Elizabeth Hartman, fourth; Mrs. Frank Mack, fifth; Mrs. C. C. Baden, sixth; Mrs. Theodore Knappen, seventh; Miss Virginia Patteson, eighth; Mrs. William C. Teubner, ninth, and Miss Anna Grove, tenth.

The guests of the meeting were Miss Nellie Ross, State recording secretary; Mrs. George Hillyer, State treasurer, and Mrs. Ellis Logan, of Columbia Chapter, all of whom gave brief informal talks. Committee reports were given and the budget discussed and adopted. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Alternates to the next D. A. R. congress were elected at the meeting of Richard Arnold Chapter, January 8, at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. J. Franklin Gross, 116 Sixth street northeast. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, the regent, presided.

Those named to represent the chapter at the congress were Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, Mrs. Aaron Gottshall, Mrs. William Carter, Miss Ella Espey, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Mary B. Benson, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Miss Edith Northrup, and Miss Belden.

In the absence of the treasurer, Miss Ella Espey, her report was read by the regent, who also announced the annual meeting of the Women's Patriotic Council on National Defense, at Constitution Hall, on January 29, 30 and 31, and that an invitation to all chapter members had been issued through Mrs. Hobart, president general, to attend the first formal opening of the new hall which is to be a mass meeting, on January 29, at 8 o'clock, followed by a reception.

Mrs. Pennington also announced that a card party would be given by the C. A. R. at the Washington Club, at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and the Chapter House card party on February 6, at the Willard. She then read an article on "Unity" to the chapter, written by Mrs. Hobart and published in the D. A. R. magazine.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Wood, case worker of the Americanization School, who gave a detailed and interesting account of the work of that school and cited many interesting cases with regard to the new citizens through the school. Mrs. Wood paid tribute to the work of the Richard Arnold Chapter for this school and gave praise to the work of the vice regent, Mrs. Gross, in behalf of the Americanization School.

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George H. Ward, Tilden Gardens, with Mrs. L. S. Noland, Mrs. Maude A. Trewhella, and Miss Vivian Ward as assisting hostesses. Mrs. E. J. Ryan, regent, opened the meeting with the singing of "America," and the salute to the flag. Mrs. Augustus Knight led in prayer.

A new member, Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson, was welcomed into the chapter. Contributions were voted to the Chapter House Corporation and the bronze guest doors for Constitution Hall, which are being donated by the District of Columbia D. A. R. Mrs. Harry W. Dowling announced a card party to be given for the Chapter House on February 6, at the Willard Hotel. Enthusiastic support to this affair was promised by the members.

At the close of business, the members enjoyed a musical hour, arranged by the hostesses. Mrs. Patterson M. Bayne rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Netta Craig Turkenton at the piano. Mrs. Augustus Knight, Mrs. James Mooney and Mr. W. J. Turkenton, gave readings. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Turkenton, George H. Ward, J. Lee Wilkinson, W. H. Dowling and Capt. M. G. Cook.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Harris, with Miss Eva

LETTERS TO EDITOR ON LIVE TOPICS

New General Field Theory of Col. Frederick E. Johnston, Which Is Held to Reveal Atomic Structure, Asserted by Writer to Be Greatest Scientific Discovery of All Time—Extract of Text.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following quotation is an extract from the text of the complete development of the new atomic field theory by Col. Frederick E. Johnston, U. S. Army (retired), who recently announced his discovery of the structural principles of the electron and the proton and their interaction in the hydrogen atom and gives the basal principles upon which his theory rests:

"We observe, however, that in our attempt at world building we must not assume that of which we have no cognizance but must confine ourselves to properties and quantities connected with our actual experience. These as we all know are limited to four properties of space, namely, gravitation, positive electrostatics, negative electrostatics, and magnetism; and to four dimensions or units of measure, namely, time and the coordinates x, y, and z. If others exist we have no knowledge of them and they can therefore not be considered as they are beyond our experience.

"We are, however, conscious of the duality of some of these eight parameters as, for instance, past and future, forwards and backwards, right and left handed crystals, right and left handed organic cells, and the principle of relative action which requires two things oppositely disposed as the vibrating musical string and the vibrating air which by their alternations transmit the energy and are thus both static and dynamic. The last three point to the duality of the four space properties, for we can not conceive of a field at once static and dynamic without the character of duality in all its distinct operations. Maxwell's equations teach us that the electromagnetic wave energy depends on alterations of the field entities so that there must be at least two equal but opposite magnetic entities and analogous electrostatic entities—one pair pertaining to the electron and the other pair to the proton and by analogy the gravitational property must also be of a dual nature.

"Thus as we dig deep into nature's processes at the base of physical phenomena we come upon the entities of space constituting the four dual matrices—gravitation, positive electrostatics, negative electrostatics and magnetism—which form the frame work of our cosmic world for all energy forms whether linear as electromagnetic waves or matter as mass waves. He can not measure these entities directly, but we can measure the relative positions of the energy forms by means of our four dual metrics, namely, t, x, y and z.

"We have here the basal idea or principle which underlies our field theory and is of great philosophical significance. We have thus discovered the foundation of our structural cosmos in which the entities of space are objective and the energy forms subjective. As to the static properties of the space entities we have ample confirmation in the behavior of the gyroscope, the aberration of light and the Doppler effect, while of the dynamic properties there can be no question for what else is the meaning of radiant energy, and the mass and electrostatic phenomena of the electron and the proton and their interaction in the hydrogen atom—the prototype of all other atoms.

"Here, then, we have the basis for the enunciation of 'A General Field Theory,' the proof of which we must now find in the periodicities of the elements, their atomic structures, their spectral—X-ray and optical—energy levels, the quantum atomicity of energy, the radioactive series and their governing principles—all on the basis of the structural principles of the electron and the proton and their interaction in the hydrogen atom.

"Here at last we have a theory of the structure of our cosmic world based on phenomena of actual experience that the man in the street can understand and appreciate. It does not require long astronomical proof, for it shows its application to every day life by giving a complete check on the chemist and the spectroscopist's determination of the periodicities of the elements, X-ray and optical series and their doublets, the meaning of Plank's constant of action, the origin and nature of a light wave, the radioactive series and many other phenomena such as the Zeeman and Stark effects, the diffraction of electrons, flourescence, absorption and scattering of X-rays and other electromagnetic waves, and the condensation of hydrones into polyhydrones in the formation of water.

"While the above principles were formulated in 1905 and formed the basis for attack on the structural principles of the electron and the proton and their interaction in the hydrogen atom, independent of all other theories, they were supplemented in 1928 by methods of attack that were discovered while studying sunspot phenomena. Without the combination of these methods of attack it is doubtful if the problem could have been solved, as the required ideas would not have been brought to a focus." J. P. M.

Sobbing Clubs and Sobbing Posts Proposed as a Relief Out of Vale of Tears Into Which Many Are Thrown by the Lachrymose Manifestations of Advocates of This and That, Especially by Those Who Contemplate Prohibition Pro or Con—Cabbage Bouquet for Bootleg Mother.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As soon as Mr. Sheppard has finished tying his lighted firecracker to the buyer, too, here's hoping he will proceed with another related measure—that of penalizing both wets and drys who are guilty of attempting to make sob addicts of their neighborhood over the situation as it is, and isn't, has been or is about to be.

At all dinners and social gatherings we are being besought to add our tears to some one's copious grief over the alleged pitiable condition of the poor working man who has been deprived of his religious and civil liberty by this noble experiment, and discriminated against in that he can not now buy the pleasant beverages which the rich can have in spite of advanced prices. Just as we're becoming maudlin over the working man lost in his Sahara, the speaker hurries on to insist that the law should be repealed because nobody observes it, and all kinds of liquor can be bought anywhere, and everybody is getting it, to the enrichment of a vast army of bootleggers and criminals. What to do in this bewilderment! It has gotten so that a body of only average intelligence who wants to enjoy a good sob is hardly able to guess what she is sobbing about, or which sob takes precedence, the one because the working man is being deprived of his toddy (while the leisure class is getting all the headaches it craves), or the sob because he is not being deprived of it because prohibition is unenforceable. Who would have dreamed fifteen years ago that the "poor working man" would ever become an object of such universal and lachrymose sympathy.

Since then this Nation-wide grief in behalf of the Nation's toilers has settled over us thick as a San Francisco fog, let us have sobbing clubs organized where all who believe they are sobbing over one and the same condition may congregate to do their sobbing whole-heartedly and systematically; where we may sob because the working man can not buy so much beverage as the capitalist, and may continue to weep because he can't buy so many yachts and diamonds, either; where we may make a thorough job of it in unison.

There should be sobbing posts at intervals (possibly next to mail boxes or in front of chain drug stores) for the convenience of those who are overcome with emotion at sight of the poor workingman going to work sober, possibly unwillingly sober. (A small mirror and powder puff attached would permit some to weep less restrainedly than they otherwise would.)

If it weren't that some of us have husbands who are pleasant friends when not discussing the cussedness of prohibition, I would suggest that inciting to sobbing about the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of prohibition (outside of the clubs organized to carry on this work) should be counted a capital offense, under some Jones or Smith law.

In this morning's Post a Mr. Reece, of Boston, laments that under present law it may come about that some "poor mother of hungry children" may be sent to jail for selling a quart of home brew. As the poor mother of five children, who would be hungry if their mother did not work too hard every day to shove the wolf from our doorstep, I ask permission to remark, in a kindly way, that if this other poor mother plans to sell her quarts of home brew to my fine big boys who have a good chance of success in life I'd like to have her sentenced to two jails as an extra precaution. I could take care of her children more easily than I could acquiesce in her means of providing for them, at the expense of mine.

How about a little sobbing on behalf of us other mothers, Mr. Reece and comrades, who have given considerable time and thought to the care and training of our children, who aren't able to feel enthusiastic about the other mother's home brew and its possible damage to our happy families; who are too "dumb" to understand why the home breweress can't find another way to earn for her children? Couldn't a radio hour be devoted to sobbing for us who are too selfish, bigoted, narrow-minded, intolerant, &c., to believe that the poor mother's home brew would be of any special benefit to our own offspring.

Why can't we sob impartially through this vale of tears, while we wait for Mr. Hoover to fix everything right for everybody, single-handed.

ANOTHER POOR MOTHER.

Record of Gov. Byrd Praised by Writer; Analysis Made of His Administration; $100,000,000 in Capital Brought Into State to the Benefit of Everybody, Including the Farmers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of January 10 complimentary to the record of Gov. Byrd will be read with pleasure by the thousands of readers of The Post not only in Virginia but in Maryland who have witnessed the marvelous achievement of a great administrator of public affairs thoroughly conversant with the great resources of this State and the method of securing capital and the confidence of enterprising manufacturers seeking a safe field for development in a section blessed with natural advantages of health and easy and cheap access to market.

This statesman courageously addressed himself to the task of cutting away cumbersome political machinery by abolishing sinecures in public office and applying modern, effective business methods in securing efficiency in tax collections, weeding out unnecessary officials, making the people's dollar give a 100 per cent value for better schools and improved highways.

He brought about a forward movement in these means of adding to the greater comfort and greater opportunities for the tillers of the soil and the toilers in converting raw materials into the finished product. Result: More than $100,000,000 outside capital brought into Virginia which furnished labor to thousands where living is cheaper than elsewhere. This has developed a home market for the product of the "farmers," who are today enjoying a greater prosperity than those of many other States; for, after all, Virginia is an agricultural State with unusual advantages of fertile soil and healthful climate.

The educational facilities of the State have increased with an amazing growth, especially for the masses. The increase of students in vocational high schools and State agricultural institutes at Blacksburg has been phenomenal.

One of the most successful agencies for local leadership and the upbuilding of rural communities and the greatest force for making a community a better place to live in are the 4-H Club. These train the boys and girls to think, plan and reason, and make the heart kindly and sympathetic toward the work and their associates, and bring about a genuine spirit of cooperation in the community. Each member takes on a project which he or she follows under the supervision of a county agent or vocational teacher, either in raising poultry, live stock or some definite farm product, with the object of producing the best. These clubs and the students of the vocational agricultural high schools have exercised a marked influence in installing approved methods of live stock breeding, raising more grain to the acre, promoting better marketing, enhancing the conveniences and attractive features of home life.

In 1928 there were in Virginia 1,191 4-H. clubs, with an enrollment of 6,209 boys and 11,065 girls, of whom 13,609, or 78 per cent, completed their projects, which meant steady work for three years or more. This was nearly 12 per cent higher than the average of the whole United States. Their teams competed with other States at the great international live stock show at Chicago, and in all these contests ranked high. An Augusta County girls' canning club won second place. Forty-six States competed and 3,000 jars were entered and 216 prizes were distributed.

Gov. Byrd expresses a just pride in the elimination of sectionalism. Virginia may be congratulated on this achievement. Holding to the tradition of a glorious past, with unforgettable memories of her great statesmen and her illustrious record in the building of the Nation, she is now forging to the front in the leadership of the Nation. Her lovely natural scenery, the numerous historic sights of interest and her great national park, coupled with the courtesy and fairness of its people to strangers, will swell the army of tourists seeking a playground and rest from the crowded States of the East, and thereby increase the prosperity of Virginia. Well may the people of that Commonwealth honor their great chief who has given such effective and faithful service to an intelligent, law-abiding people. F. H. SHEPHERD.

Tribute Paid to Memory of Dr. William A. Orton, Plant Scientist at Department of Agriculture, Whose Intensive Study of Menace to Cotton Production Led to Wonderful Results.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A great scientist passed to eternal rest at Takoma Park January 7. Dr. William A. Orton graduated from the University of Vermont and from that good day continued intensive study in a subject which had interested scientists for many years—plant diseases, which were making great inroads on farm and orchard products.

Dr. Orton began in the Department of Agriculture a systematic intensive study of the menace to cotton production which, originating in South Carolina by a fungus attack on the roots of the plant, caused it to wilt before bearing fruit. Remedial efforts, spraying, seed-selection, and every conceivable remedy were in vain. Dr. Orton, by close study in the field, discovered an occasional plant strong and unaffected. He bred from the seeds of these plants, and discovered that the plants from this seed were as immune from the wilt rot as the human body inoculated with smallpox virus is immune from that dread disease.

He established the principle of plant breeding, up to that date unknown, and thereby saved to the country the product which today clothes the nations, furnishes the largest amount of foreign money of any of our agricultural products, and employs millions in the cultivation and manufacture of cotton goods.

This discovery he applied to the watermelon, also stricken with what was considered an incurable disease, and thereby saved from ruin thousands of watermelon producers and retained that lucious fruit for the enjoyment of the people. His success in plant breeding is now of general application to combat plant diseases. He applied this principle to many of the various diseases that affected the culture of potatoes, and made the production of that food less a gamble.

A few years ago a deadly disease attacked the cane-sugar plant in Porto Rico and Louisiana, the largest cane-growing State in the Union, and bade fair to destroy that industry. Dr. Orton, under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, patiently applied the principle of plant breeding and produced a plant immune from the disease and which has produced two paying crops in the last year and brought renewed prosperity to the people who had suffered for a number of years through the loss of their crops.

The value of Dr. Orton's work received world-wide attention. A large amount of capital was subscribed to finance the Tropical Plant Research Foundation. Land was purchased in Cuba and a fully equipped laboratory installed, with ample funds to carry out the purpose of the foundation, with Dr. Orton at the head as director. He at once began an intensive study of tropical plant diseases and received the active cooperation of the Department of Agriculture and the Pan-American Union.

The value of this work attracted the attention of the governments of Brazil and Peru. Brazil requested Dr. Orton to come to that country, and there he aided the organization of the forestry department of that government. Peru secured his active work in organizing the culture of cotton on the West Coast. He also conducted a survey of the forest resources of Cuba and Honduras.

The value of Dr. Orton's scientific work was recognized by national and international philosophic societies, and he was honored by numerous honorary degrees. He also secured the passage of the plant quarantine law of the United States which is restraining the ravages of the Japanese beetle and infectious plant diseases.

He was a modest gentleman, who secured not only the earnest and faithful services of his associates but inspired the young men in his employ with his own enthusiasm and gained their warm affection. Through many years of constant study and toil he battled with an incurable disease with the heroism of the soldier on the battle front, and at last fell on the field at the age of 52. He leaves the world richer in opportunities for successful production of food and plants that clothe and feed mankind. He needs no monument; his achievements in science will remain a perpetual monument more enduring than bronze or marble shaft. The principle of plant breeding which he discovered will bless all mankind throughout the world. His home life was of the finest. An affectionate wife and two daughters will have the sympathy of the many sorrowing friends, to whom he was an inspiration, and who mourn his departure.

J. H. S.

One-Man Cars Not Quicker or Safer, But Are Decidedly Cheaper, Says Harassed Brooklander.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An interesting news item appeared in your excellent paper this morning entitled "Experts Advocate One-Man Cars." It gave the report of some "experts" before a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations at the Mayflower. These gentlemen maintained the one-man cars were safer, quicker and cheaper.

I am one of "the public" who is constrained to use the Brookland car line, which operates nearly all one-man cars. They are an abomination. They delay passengers and they delay auto traffic. The "experts" who said they were "quicker" ought to take a day off and ride on them, preferably in the rush hours, and use a stop-watch at the busy corners where twenty people try to pile into one car, many of them buying tokens, needing change, getting transfers.

Are the one-man cars safer? I was on one this very afternoon. The rear door did not work properly, and the motorman-conductor had to leave his post and adjust it each time it balked. These cars may be safer than the antiquated models with open platforms, but they are certainly no safer than modern two-man cars with closed platforms.

Street car companies run one-man cars because they are cheaper. This is the one and only and all-sufficient reason, and the "experts" showed a strange sense of humor when they spent a perfectly good evening defending the propositions that they were safer and quicker.

A BROOKLANDER.

TO A STAR.

By STEPHEN B. STANTON.

Brilliant, set in a night of nothingness;
Colossus that dost hurl thyself through space
Yet to our eyes appearest but a speck;
Arch-magnate of the heavens that art content
To seem no larger than a prick of light—
What are we mortals that concern ourselves
To gain observance from the public eye,
That think it shame if in the sight of men
We are belittled? Gaze, oh atomic man,
Into the skies where mammoth suns ablaze
Sink into mundane insignificance!

Thoughts of the Starling as May Be Concerned by the Bird in Its Visits to Capital and Perturbation It Creates Are Stated by Writer in Sympathy With Feathered Tribe Held Nuisance

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am one of the little starlings that sit swinging on the trees of your great highway. I am with many companions. You hear us as we talk among ourselves, understanding each other, and watching the strange-looking men and women (so you call them) that hurry along beneath us, and that seem to have difficulty in crossing the broad pathway, where black-hooded monsters rush to and fro. Occasionally there is a crash. A big man comes up. He wears big buttons, carries a limb broken from one of our trees and writes in a book.

You do not like us. We feel this, because we are made uncomfortable in so many ways. Smoke pours into our faces, and the strong branches on which we sit comfortably and happily are torn away. We bear no ill-will toward you and thank you for the crumbs you throw on the snow and for the water in little pools and fountains when the sun is hot. We like to be where you are, and watch you, who may think yourselves so far ahead of little birds.

But it has taken you a long time to learn to fly as we do. And could you find your home as we find our precious nesting trees each spring, traveling for days and dark nights over wastes of water and parched plains? We need no clumsy compass.

Our secrets mystify you. Who shall say, beside yourselves, that you are superior.

We have our happiness, our joys and sorrows—but we always sing. Do you?

We love Washington, and came with the rest of the tourists. As far back as we remember, trees have been our dwelling places. Animals hunt and destroy us on the ground, so we can only be safe in the trees. If we are a problem, be patient. Some day we will leave. We are waiting curiously, as we chatter and gossip, to see the new buildings go up. Then we will be satisfied and fly away. It will only be a few more years and then we will go.

But do not shoot us. We are not bootleggers (what a strange word!)—only little birds.

A STARLING.

How Retrocession of Virginia Section of District of Columbia Was Effected Is Told by Writer. Alexandria Was Disaffected With Conditions in the Federal District and Advocated Retrocession, Finally Succeeding; Georgetown Also Advocated Retrocession, but to Maryland.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am pleased to note that there is talk in Washington's suburbs across the Potomac favoring restoration of the former Virginia boundary line of the District of Columbia. That the proposal will be generally approved at present is not likely, especially in Alexandria, thriving as it is in an efficient and forward-looking city-manager development.

But I have always thought that the retrocession, in 1846, was ill-advised, and, within a few years, no doubt, the question of the retrocession to the District of its former Virginia terrain may receive serious civic consideration.

It was largely owing to the desire of Alexandria that the restoration to Virginia took place, which, it must be admitted, is not astonishing, in consideration of all the circumstances.

As early as 1840, owing to legislation in regulation of the banking business besides other subjects of complaint on the part of the citizens, "for the first time," as stated in Boyan's History of the National Capital, "the people of the entire District were arrayed in open opposition to Congress."

At a town meeting in Alexandria a resolution was passed declaring that if the District was to be "a field of legislative experiment, the people of the several States are called upon to relieve us of political bondages."

Shortly after this, Georgetown and Alexandria declined to participate in an indignation meeting in Washington for the reason that they had "resolved upon retrocession as their final and only redress from legislative wrongs, injuries, and insults inflicted upon them by the Congress of the United States."

Prior to this Georgetown, one of whose grievances was the erection of the Long Bridge, which interfered with navigation to its wharves in an address to the people of the United States declared that it had "reached the conclusion that the bank situation and other evils were due to the system of Government from which they asked relief by being restored to Maryland."

At that time the economic condition of the city was desperate. A burdensome debt had been incurred in the building of the Alexandria Canal and aqueduct. The canal was unproductive, owing to the fact that the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, with which it connected at Georgetown, had, for lack of funds, stopped the work of construction before reaching its Cumberland terminus.

The corporate debt of Alexandria was about $1,000,000 and its population 8,459. Washington's population was 23,634, with a debt of $820,501.

Congress had already contributed to the canal enterprise, and no help being likely from that source, the city appealed to the State Legislature. The legislature was favorable and passed a bill providing for the return of Alexandria to the State. Congress then passed its retrocession bill. Under the supervision of a commission appointed by the President of the United States, an election was held in Alexandria County September 1 and 2, 1846, at which 763 votes were cast for retrocession and 222 against.

Had conditions at that time been as satisfactory as they are today, the suggestion of retrocession would have been considered foolish. Which being so, I think the enlarging of the Federal District by the addition of Alexandria and its environs would be wise for obvious reasons.

FEDERALIST.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Monthly Conference.

"The Need for, and the Principle for a Successful Vocational Program" is the subject of the address to be given by Mr. Frank Cushman, chief of the Industrial Education Bureau of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, at the regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Thrift week—to be observed January 17 to 23—will be discussed during the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Park View.

Six hundred members listened to Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of Eighth Street Temple, address the Park View Association, declaring himself decidedly in favor of character education in the public schools. In observation of "family night" Dr. Simon linked the home, the church and the school and said that to obtain success of character education in the schools "much depends upon the parent and the home."

Community singing, directed by Mrs. Ivy Ashburn, has taken a permanent place on all programs of the association.

Miss Roddy, instructor of music, sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker. Louise and Jackey Robey danced and sang, accompanied by their mother. Raymond and Harry Meiner gave several vocal numbers.

Fred S. Walker, retired president of the Park View Citizens Association, was presented with a token of appreciation from the Parent-Teacher Association for his splendid service to the community.

Two Knighthood of Youth groups have been organized by Miss Stephenson and Mrs. Pollock. Others are expected to organize.

Congress Heights.

Mrs. T. R. Clifton, the president, presided at the January meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association.

The Student Glee Club rendered three numbers under the direction of their director, Miss Eugenia Slattery. The Community Chest speaker, J. Louis Gelbman, of the Congress Heights Citizens Association, gave the "Reason Why" for a Community Chest. Miss Hennig, of the kindergarten, gave two guitar selections. Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, explained the great value of the early training of the little child, especially that given in the kindergarten.

Dorothy Reynolds recited "She Mothered Five," by Edgar Guest. The attendance banner was won again by Miss Trusheim's room.

Francis Scott Key.

The January meeting of the Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday, January 8, at the school. Dr. Hugh Cumming, from the Health Department, talked on "The Schick Test."

A paper on "Character Education" was read by Miss Oberly, kindergarten teacher. Miss Oberly's class won the pennant for attendance.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The establishment of a clinic for underweight pupils was planned Thursday at the regular meeting of the Fairbrother-Rossell Association. Mrs. Eva Castle was appointed secretary.

"Cinderella" was given by pupils of the third grade, Miss Macoughtry, teacher, assisted by Miss M. Z. Hayward, kindergarten principal.

An instructive talk by Miss Eleanor Enright, of the Washington Dairy Council, was followed by a social hour.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. P. M. Hiatt's fifth grade.

Emery-Eckington.

Following a talk by Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State chairman of legislation, the elective school board and the free textbook bills were indorsed at the meeting of the Emery-Eckington Association Friday.

Attendance prizes of books were won by kindergartens of both schools and the 2A-B grade of the Emery School.

The executive board will meet Monday at 1:30 in the Parent-Teacher Association room, Emery School.

Gage.

"Why a Parent-Teacher Association?" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, at the meeting of the Gage Parent-Teacher Association Monday, January 13.

The support of the school in securing adequate playgrounds for the Langley Junior and McKinley High Schools was urged by Mr. Williams, chairman of the joint school committee.

Music was furnished by the McKinley Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Thompson.

A luncheon will be given by the association on January 24.

Thomson.

The executive board of the Thomson Parent-Teacher Association met January 14 and made plans for the next Parent-Teacher meeting to be held Tuesday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m.

Langdon.

"There are great milestones in family life and I believe one of them is when the family comes together to regulate the budget," said Thomas J. Llewellyn, president of the Rhode Island Citizens Association, in his talk on "Thrift," the subject of the "Fathers' Night" meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association. The thrift movement among school children was explained by Mrs. Arthur C. Wilson, thrift chairman.

"Listening In," an instructive comedy playlet, was presented by the Washington Dairy Council.

Friday's meeting being the last in the old school building, the program closed with a song, "Farewell to Langdon," written especially for the occasion by one of Langdon's Singing Mothers, Mrs. James Hall.

Peabody-Hilton.

"Singing Mothers" of Peabody-Hilton are making a drive for new members. Every Thursday at 3 p. m. rehearsals will be held in the kindergarten room under the direction of Mrs. Voll.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

Proposed improvements for the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Schools were outlined by H. W. Draper, supervising principal, at the Parent-Teacher meeting held in the Curtis School January 13.

Sixth grade pupils, Miss Aldridge, teacher, and a quartet from the Vermont Avenue Christian Church sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, who donated the Christmas treee, and Mrs. Harrison, the Christmas chairman, received votes of thanks.

The silver cup for attendance was given the sixth grade. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Bethesda.

Miss Adelene Pratt, State director of public libraries, was the speaker at the January meeting of the Bethesda Parent-Teacher Assocaition. In the recent drive for new members the membership committee reports that there are now over 100 members enrolled.

The business of purchasing the projector for visual education in the school was completed at this meeting. A short musical program was furnished by one of the pupils, accompanied by Mrs. Wilmot.

Bancroft.

A children's library, supplied by the parents of the Bancroft School, has been enthusiastically welcomed by the pupils. The library furniture, consisting of a large table and reading benches, soon will be completed.

The block-mother system, inaugurated last year, is operating again, and high hopes are held for its success. A mother, trained in Parent-Teacher Association work, has been appointed for each block in the neighborhood and is made responsible for instilling interest among the mothers in the work of the organization.

Gordon Junior.

The executive board met Wednesday. Miss Ellen Lombard, office of education, will speak on "Home Education" at the meeting of the association Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Music by the Institute of Musical Art will follow the address.

Jefferson Junior.

Student representatives of the different activities at Jefferson will be the speakers at the meeting on Monday at 8 p. m. Each speaker will explain in detail the work of his club, guidance, the library, the student council, boy patrol, school newspaper and the school bank.

The girls of the graduating class, dressed in their graduation dresses, made during their domestic art classes, will give a style show.

At the meeting of the executive board, January 9, a report was made that the assocaition was instrumental in brightening ten needy homes in this section with sumptuous Christmas baskets.

John Eaton.

Seventy-six kindergarten pupils of the John Eaton School furnished a half hour musical program at the meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association last Monday night. The children were divided into two bands, one representing each kindergarten class.

Mr. Lisle Borroughs, assistant director, gave a ten-minute talk on the "Community Chest." After adjournment of the formal meeting, the members visited the classrooms and were served refreshments in the Josephine Burke Museum by the hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. G. D. Miller and Mrs. George Coleman.

Cranch-Tyler.

At the first "dads' night" of the Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, January 13, held in the Hine Junior High School, Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, spoke to the parents on "The Home."

A play, "The Old and New Year," was given by the sixth grade pupils of the Cranch School, under direction of Miss Dugan, teacher.

Miss E. Hummer, supervising principal, seventh division, spoke on "School Affairs."

Music was furnished by two radio entertainers, Leonard Davis, barytone, and Robert Ruskman, pianist, and Edwin O'Callaghan, Arthur Murray and William Rollins, under the direction of Melvin Henderson, musical director.

Mrs. W. Coleman's room, Tyler kindergarten, and Miss J. Dugan's room, sixth grade, Cranch School, won prizes for attendance.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pearl Gallia, assisted by the grade mothers from both schools.

Carbery.

Carbery Parent-Teacher Association "played to a capacity audience" Friday evening, January 10, when it featured, at the regular monthly meeting, "The Wise Use of Leisure," by advocating manual training in the public schools of the District of Columbia.

Miss M. Gertrude Young, in expressing her approval of educating the "hand-minded" child through manual training in the schools, said: "Put a boy where he is most interested and he can do the best work."

R. A. White, manual training instructor, gave a short talk on "Manual Training Arts." Mr. White followed his talk by having some of the boys of his several classes give a practical demonstration of work done during a weekly manual training period.

A cornet and barytone duet was given by Mr. Joe Haina and Mr. Alfred Grosskurth. Master Charles Dunmire entertained with the recitation, "When My Pa Was a Boy."

The Rev. William S. Abernethy gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the Community Chest.

The sixth grade, Miss Ruth Dick, teacher, having the largest number of parents present, won the attendance banner.

John Burroughs.

Among the reports of the various committees read at the January meeting of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association, the most important one was the announcement of the ordering of the curtain for the stage of the auditorium, and it is hoped to have it in place in time for the February graduation.

Mrs. Lutton, ways and means chairman, announced a school luncheon on January 22.

Pupils in Miss Gillis' class made all the furniture used in a play they presented with children from Miss Donahay's room.

Brookland.

The "Fathers' Night" meeting of the Brookland association was held at the school January 6. Chester Holmes, principal of Langley Junior High School, spoke on "The Value of a Junior High School Training." A speaker was present from the "Community Chest."

Vocal and piano solos were given by some of the fathers and Miss Doris Fletcher. Miss Burlingame, principal, explained the new marking of the reports. Mrs. Ferguson, grade mother for the sixth grade, and Mrs. Beall, grade mother for the fifth grade, were hostesses at the social hour. The attendance banner was won by Miss McGivney's room.

A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Higgins, ways and means chairman, on Wednesday afternoon to plan for the luncheon to be held at the school Thursday, January 23.

Wheatley.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, speaking at the January meeting of the Wheatley association, told some of the problems of the State office. The Singing Mothers entertained, among them being Wheatley's own singing mother, Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Morgan Otterback, from the Brent-Dent association, spoke briefly of the joy the radio given the Receiving Home by the Parent-Teacher organizations of the city, had been.

Announcement was made of the formation of a Mothers' Study Club, to be led by Mrs. Greene, kindergarten teacher.

Mrs. Brooks' eighth grade won the attendance reward. Tea and cookies made by the mothers were served by the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Lomax, chairman of health, assisted by Mrs. Saunders, has commenced the second weighing and measuring of the entire enrollment of the school. The Schick test has been given, and the immunization of susceptibles is now in progress.

Bryan.

The Bryan Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Enright, of the Washington Dairy Council, will put on a health play and give a talk. A program will be arranged by Mrs. Julius O'Brien. Pupils from the Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes School of Elocution will recite and play piano solos.

Powell Junior.

"Opportunities for Leisure for the Junior High School Student" was the topic for general discussion at the January 8 meeting of the Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association. This was under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Stuart, who gave a summary of the questionnaires recently filled out by the pupils.

Miss Bertie Backus, principal, spoke of the work the school was doing in getting the boys and girls so interested in the different activities in the school that they would follow up these things during their leisure time.

Thirty dollars was appropriated to cover expenses of the party to be given the February graduating class, of which Mrs. Dexter was appointed chairman.

Mrs. W. P. Roop, ways and means chairman, announced the card party to be held at the school Wednesday, January 22, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the organization. The Community Chest drive was indorsed by the association.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will hold its January meeting Monday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium of the Raymond School at Spring road and Tenth street northwest. Formerly meetings have been held in the Hubbard School, and this will be the first at Raymond. Jere J. Crane, business superintendent of the Board of Education, will speak.

Whittier.

Provisions for taking a census of preschool children in the vicinity of the Whittier School was made at the meeting of the Whittier Association Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hansen was appointed chairman of this census. Equipment needed by teachers was voted for. Mrs. Neeley spoke on the Community Chest. A card party will be held Friday, January 31, at 8 p. m.

Music was furnished by the junior choir of Albright Memorial Church.

Edmonds.

"A thought for the State budget and a plea to get over to every member the material sent out by the State office" was the gist of the message brought to the Edmonds Association by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, at their meeting on Monday.

Plans for the card party to be held at the school Friday evening at 8 o'clock were completed.

In order to protect the newly varnished desks, appropriation was made for paper napkins for the children taking milk.

The fifth grade had the highest number of parents present at the meeting.

Entertainment was provided by the first grade, Miss Lohmann, teacher.

Radio.

The Parent-Teacher radio speaker on Tuesday evening at 6:05 over WOL will be Harold M. LaFont, a member of the Parent-Teacher class in George Washington University. His subject will be "The Second Semester of the Parent-Teacher Course."

Last week Miss M. Gertrude Young, principal of the Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Schools, spoke on "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Association to an Elementary School."

Randle Highlands-Orr.

Character training of children was the keynote of the January meeting of the Randle Highlands-Orr Association. Miss Elizabeth Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh division, gave an interesting talk on the subject. Mrs. Gibson reviewed briefly an article on "Child Training" from the Child Welfare Magazine. A representative of the Community Chest made an appeal for aid in the forthcoming drive.

The clothes conservation chairman reported donations of 95 garments and 17 pairs of stockings in good condition.

Luncheons at both schools are being planned for January 23. Mrs. Masson, assisted by Mrs. Klee, gave a very appropriate recitation—Oscar Wilde's "Selfish Giant." The meeting was closed with a play by the eighth grade, in which the Glee Club took part.

Oyster.

The Oyster Parent-Teacher Association was entertained at its January meeting with a play by the third grade.

The principal, Miss E. E. Darneille, read a letter from the secretary of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association offering to cooperate with this organization in any movement for the benefit of the community. His offer was accepted, and immediate aid requested in changing the unsightly vacant lot adjoining the school. The third grade and kindergarten tied for the attendance banner.

Langley Junior.

At the meeting of the Langley Junior High Parent-Teacher Association to be held Tuesday, January 21, the following program will be presented: Solo, "Annie Laurie," Helen Kause; "Melody—General Dawes;" piano solo, Margaret Barringer; solo, "Bonny Mary of Argyle," Marjorie Rudd; cello solo, James Beckert; address, Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens, District of Columbia Public Schools.

Johnson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday, January 14. Paul E. Lesh, well-known attorney, discussed the Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill. Music was furnished by Mr. William Raymond, of the United States Army Band, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond, and Mrs. P. D. Sale, soloist.

Announcement was made that contributions of new or old clothing to keep needy children in school are being received at 1464 Columbia road, the Parent-Teacher workroom, or at the Johnson School.

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association held their regular monthly meeting in the school Tuesday with 100 per cent teachers present. The State president's message was read by Mrs. Helen M. Brunhouse. Reports were made by chairmen of standing committees on membership, thrift, publicity and Child Welfare Magazine. Mrs. Helen M. Brunhouse won the attendance banner. The sum of $1.50 was appropriated for a scrapbook to be male by Mrs. Finis D. Morris. A resolution was passed requesting the Board of Education to turn over to the Abbot Vocational School the old Columbia Junior High School for the training of future pupils. The association was addressed by George T. Bowman, president of the Abbot Parent-Teacher Associatino, and piano solos were rendered by Dorothy T. Dickens. Refreshments were served by mothers of the fourth grade.

Business High.

At a well attended meeting of the Business High School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday night, the address of the evening was given by Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, on "The Teachers' Pay-Leave Bill," now proposed to be introduced into Congress. The association went on record hoping that the bill may be enacted into law at an early date.

Prior to the business of the evening the association was entertained by the Boys' Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Emma Louise Thompson. A group of girls, under the leadership of Miss Arbutus Saunders, presented gymnastic exercises, a drill and folk dance.

While the association has been organized just thirteen months, it is of inestimable value to the school. One of the outstanding features was the banquet given the football squad at Collier's Inn, under the direction of Mrs. Frost Mills. This was the first football banquet ever attended by the mothers and fathers of the players.

Mr. Allan Davis, principal and faculty adviser on programs, with his committee, is putting forth such splendid and educational programs that it would be of interest and benefit for all parents to attend.

Delegates to the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers on January 21 were named as follows: Mrs. W. R. Stant, Mrs. G. B. McIlwee, Mrs. Frost Mills, Arthur G. Cole, Mrs. D. I. Huff and Mrs. Kate Outwater.

A fifteen-minute period in the principal's office offered opportunity for parent and teacher to meet, where, after meeting, Mrs. Kate S. Outwater and pupils of her class, assisted by Mrs. McIlwee and Mrs. Rowsee, served punch and cake.

Buchanan.

More than 300 parents welcomed Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter at the meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association on January 14. The hall was crowded, thus showing the need of the auditorium now under construction.

The Singing Mothers Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Eppa Norris, entertained with vocal selections.

Blue ribbons from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and silver spoons from the Buchanan association were presented to the following "physically fit" children of the 1929 summer round-up: Francis Owens, Bobby Nicholson, Kirk Robey, Edwin Moore, Chester James, Lawrence Martin, Irvin Thompson, Raymond Spahr, Walter Payne, Charles Errico, Lester Layser, Leroy Glenn, Calvin Green, John Fadely, Blanche Hancock, Ada May Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Mary Ellen Truslow, Phyllis Haggard, June Truitt, Ella Abernethy, Frances Hartley, Patricia Morgan, Alma Brendler, Martha Walker and Lucy Mitchell.

The membership drive closed, January 10, with a total of 422 members. Miss Cook's room won first prize, Miss Willis' second, Miss Froehlichs' third, and Miss Ruby's fourth.

The "stars" were awarded to Miss Wood's and Miss Cook's rooms for having the largest number of parents present at this meeting.

Jackson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Jackson School held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 15, in the school, with about 100 present. Mr. Basel Boteler presided.

The association presented the school with a very handsome orthophonic victrola, which Miss Ballenger accepted on behalf of the pupils. The State president's message was read by Mrs. F. M. Doudna. Miss Sybil Baker, director of the Community Center Department, was the speaker of the evening, her subject being "The Leisure Time of the Child."

The fourth grade won the prize for the highest per cent of parents attending the meeting. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Force-Adams.

Due to the opening of the new John Quincy Adams School, the Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association will be dissolved at the business meeting to be held at Force School, Monday, January 20, at 3 p. m. Two independent parent-teacher groups will be formed in February, one at John Quincy Adams School and one at Force School.

Grant.

At the regular meeting of the Grant Parent-Teacher Association January 22, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, president of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association; J. W. Talley, assistant executive of the District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts, and James C. Ingram, director of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A., will each give a short talk on the way their associations are meeting the problems of the "Wise Use of Leisure of the Small Child."

Music will be furnished by children of the school, under direction of Prof. E. Wunderlich.

Stuart Junior.

The executive board of the Stuart Junior Home and School Association served a turkey dinner on Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium to the boys of the Stuart soccer team. A sterling silver cup and banner and gold soccer balls were presented to the team by E. J. Bruce during the exercises preceding the dinner, in honor of their successful season.

NOTES OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Continued from Page 7.

ciation of the lasting tribute paid to his wife's memory by Deborah Knapp Chapter in marking her grave with the Daughters of the American Revolution insignia.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. G. B. Puller, national chairman of the genealogical research committee; Mrs. John Little, District State chairman, and Mrs. Franklin Williams, Virginia State chairman, who gave interesting talks on genealogical research and the kind of records the committee is collecting for the Continental Hall library.

Four names were proposed for membership in the chapter, Miss Katherine V. Allen, Mrs. Edward J. Davis, Miss Glyde Shuebel and Mrs. Lola Jean Henry.

Mrs. Rose De Cell Martin was elected delegate and ten alternates were elected in the order named: Mrs. Gertrude Moser, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Peace Brown, Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Mrs. Cora F. Myers, Miss Mary Bean, Dr. Nellie W. Stephenson, Mrs. Florence B. Evans and Mrs. May Gibbon.

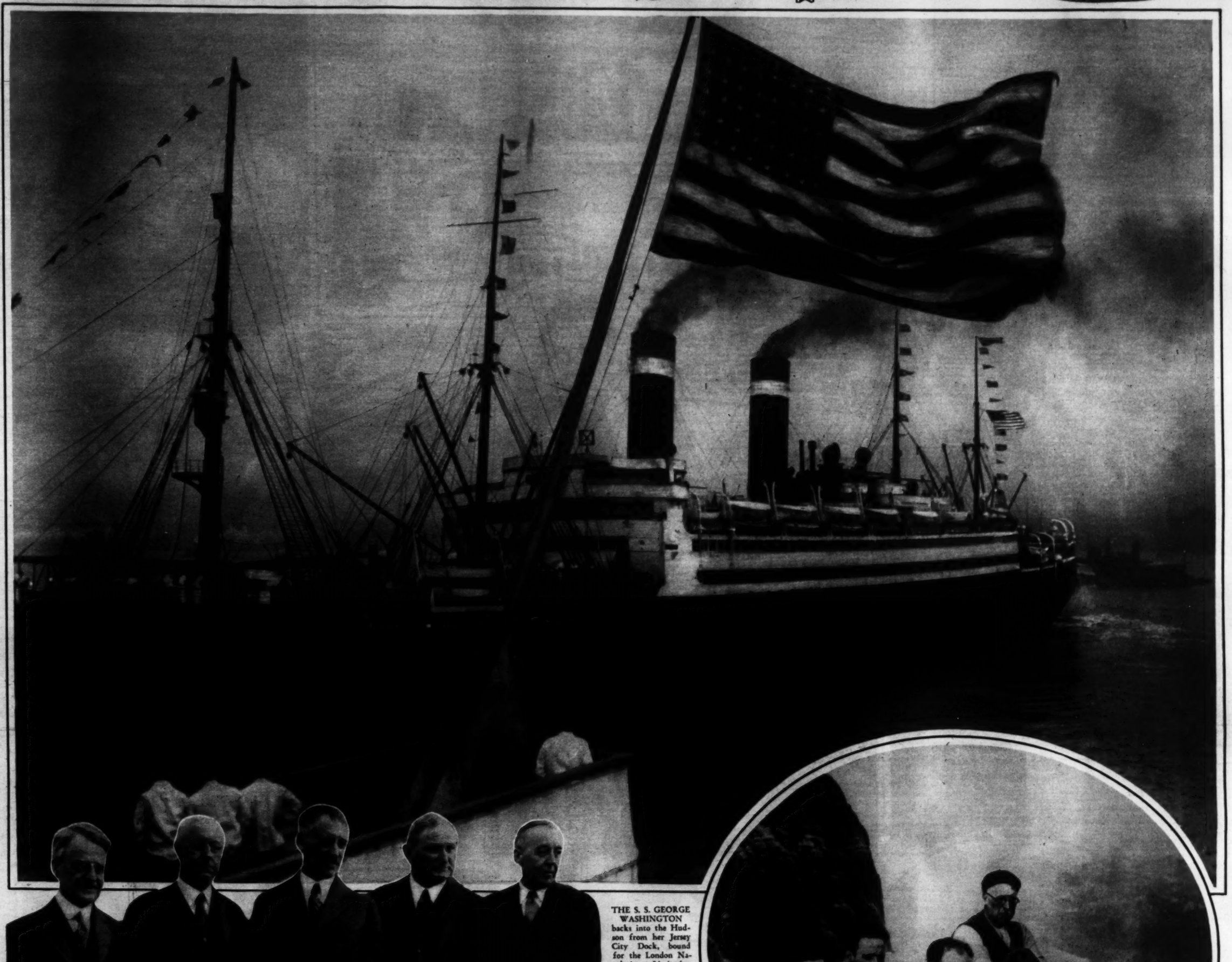
The Dolly Madison Chapter held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, 1820 Calvert street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, has been appointed a delegate to the Woman's Patriotic Conference for National Defense which takes place on January 29, 30 and 31.

The chapter voted $10 for the Boys Camp and $5 for bookcases in Constitution Hall.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 19, 1930.



THE S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON backs into the Hudson from her Jersey City Dock, bound for the London Naval Arms Limitation Conference, bearing the American delegation (left), including (left to right) Dwight W. Morrow, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Secretary of State Stimson, Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Senator David A. Reed.
Associated Press.

A ROYAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. King Albert of Belgium, with two guides, stop the Dolomite, near Trentino, Italy.
Associated Press.

HUGH GIBSON, American Ambassador to Belgium; Mons. Micara, Archbishop of Belgium, and the former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium in the Archbishop's house for the presentation of the wedding gift of the combined diplomats to Belgium.
Henry Miller Service.

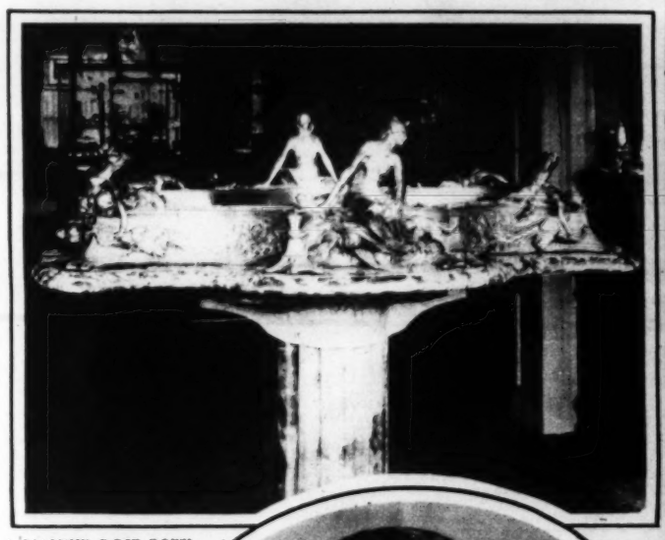
ICE AND SLEET BURDEN ARMY PLANES. Photo shows what a Northern winter did to 23 planes attempting a flight from Mount Clemens, Mich., to Spokane, Wash., and return.
Associated Press.

FROM THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK TO THE SANDS OF SUNNY FLORIDA. Alfred E. Smith, wearing the famous brown derby, with R. B. Gautier, acting mayor of Miami, being serenaded by a Scotch band upon the arrival of the former presidential candidate.
Henry Miller Service.

A PRINCESS MARRIES HER PRINCE

PRINCESS MARIE JOSE OF BELGIUM, whose wedding to Crown Prince Humbert of Italy in Rome on January 8 was one of the outstanding events of European history in recent years.
Henry Miller Service.

THE PAOLINA CHAPEL in the Quirinal, Rome, where the ceremony was performed, and (right) Cardinal Pietro Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, who read the service.
Henry Miller Service.



A MASSIVE ROSE BOWL of beautifully carved silver mounted on a marble pedestal, the gift of the City of Brussels to the bride.
Associated Press.

CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT OF ITALY, the royal bridegroom,
Henry Miller Service.

DINING SALON Or THE ITALIAN ROYAL TRAIN, loaned to King Albert of Belgium by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy for transportation to and from the wedding in Rome.
Associated Press.

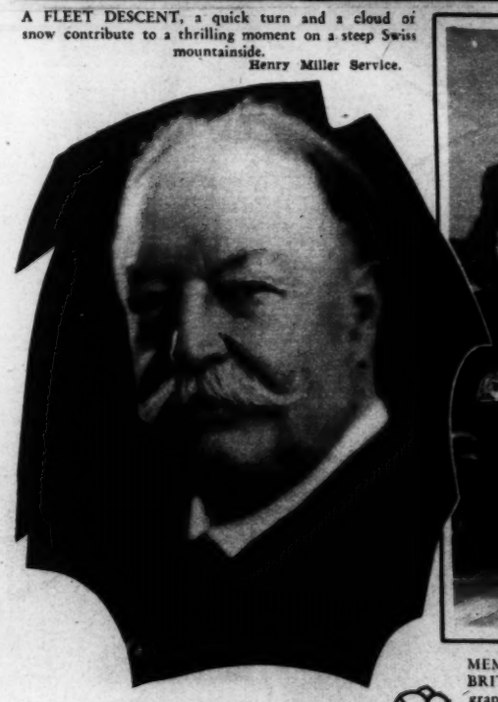
KING VICTOR EMMANUEL OF ITALY (above) and (left) Queen Helen, parents of the prince, whose marriage links the reigning houses of Italy and Belgium.
Underwood & Underwood.

CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT OF ITALY AND HIS BRIDE, PRINCESS MARIE JOSE OF BELGIUM, whose wedding was one of the most lavish Europe has witnessed for many years. Henry Miller Service.

A TEMPORARY BRIDGE BETWEEN THE CAPITOLINE PALACES was erected for the accommodation of the large number of guests at the reception following the wedding.
Associated Press.

KING ALBERT AND QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM, parents of Princess Marie Jose, who by her marriage becomes a princess of the reigning house of Savoy.
Henry Miller Service.

A FLEET DESCENT, a quick turn and a cloud of snow contribute to a thrilling moment on a steep Swiss mountainside.
Henry Miller Service.

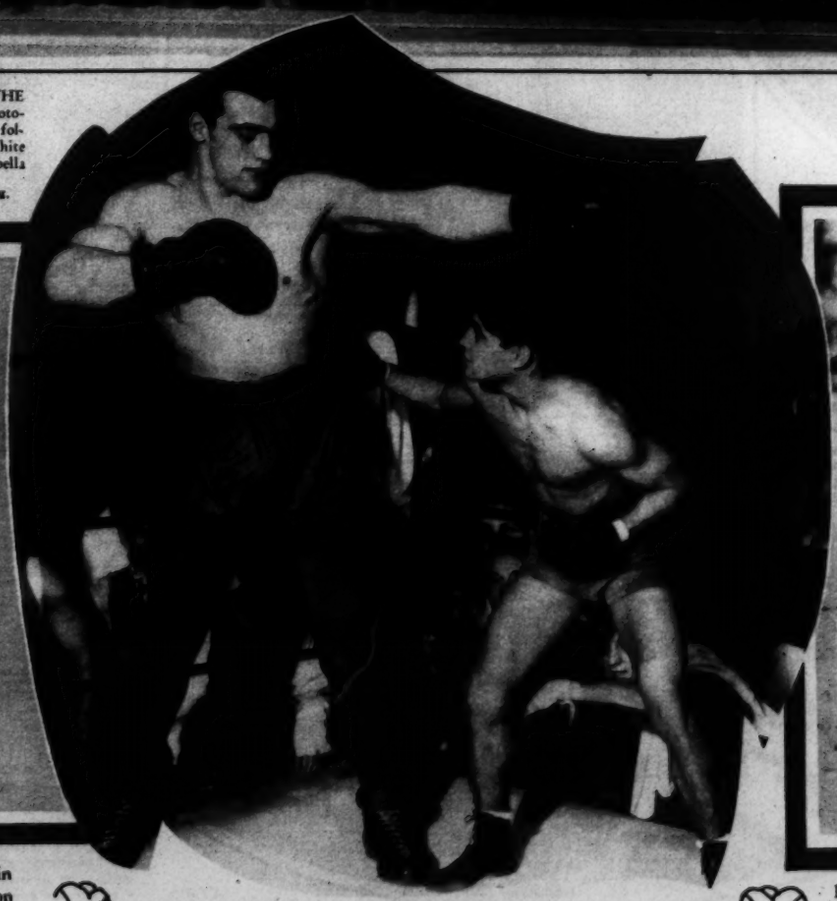


CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, of the United States Supreme Court, temporarily forced from the bench by ill health.
Underwood & Underwood.

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF THE BRITISH EMBASSY with their ladies, photographed in the ballroom of the embassy following the New Year's reception at the White House. Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella Howard seated in center.
Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PATRICK J. HURLEY, wife of the Secretary of War, recent dinner partner of the President when illness compelled Mrs. Hoover to remain in the White House.
Underwood & Underwood.

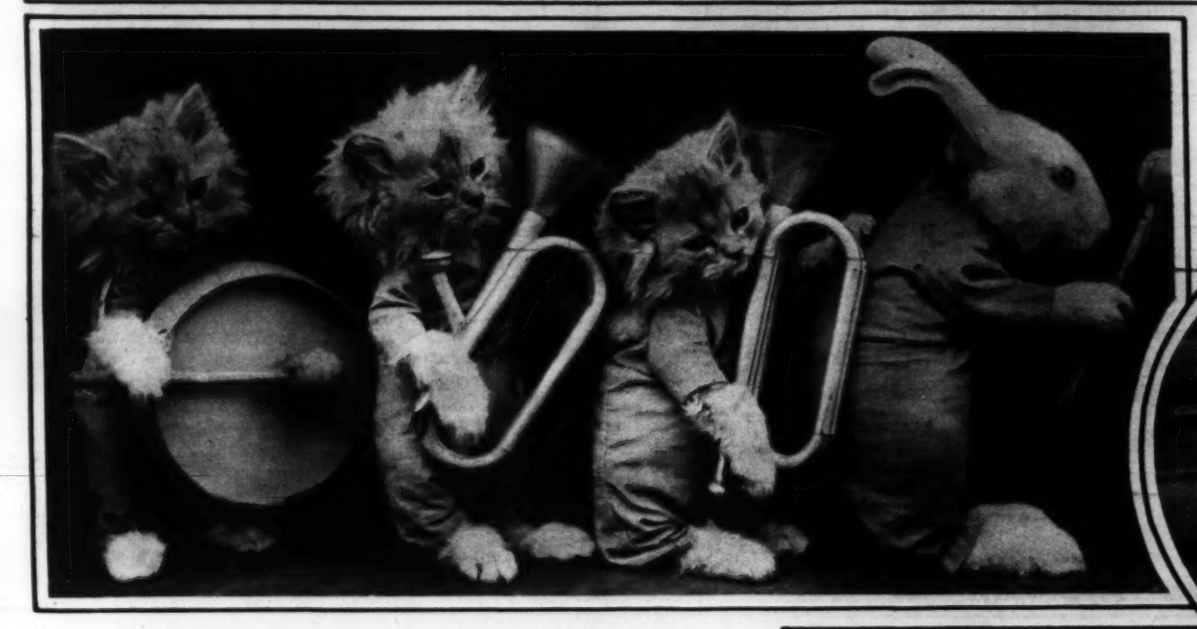
MR. AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE, snapped when they left their home in Northampton, Mass., for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they attended the convention of the New York Life Insurance Co.
Associated Press.



PRIMO CARNERA, ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT, takes on Al Singer for a few fast rounds in a New York gym. He stands 6 feet 7 inches and weighs 274 pounds.
Associated Press.

REFEREE AND SWIMMER KEEP FIT ON FLORIDA SANDS. Lottie Schoemmel, distance swimmer, and Lou Magnolia, famous ring arbiter, slam that medicine ball with plenty force!
Associated Press.

PART OF ITALY'S AIR POWER. Fiat Moth planes are being built by the hundreds in Italy to fulfill Mussolini's aim to keep his country in the race for aviation supremacy.
Associated Press.



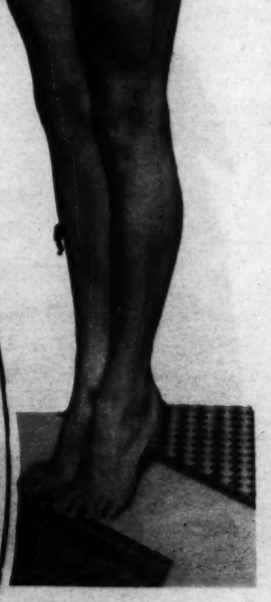
"OH, LISTEN TO THE BAND!"

SENATORS ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, JR., AND JOHN THOMAS, outstanding Republican "Independents," who have been appointed to the powerful finance committee of the Senate.
Underwood & Underwood.

LABOR LEADERS MEET IN FLORIDA. Left to right—Martin Ryan, treasurer; William Green, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, of the American Federation of Labor.
Associated Press.

CHICAGOAN BIDS FOR PAN AMERICAN TITLE. Mrs. Melvin Jones has entered the Pan-American Woman's Tournament to be played at Edgewater Park, Miss., January 21-25.
Associated Press.

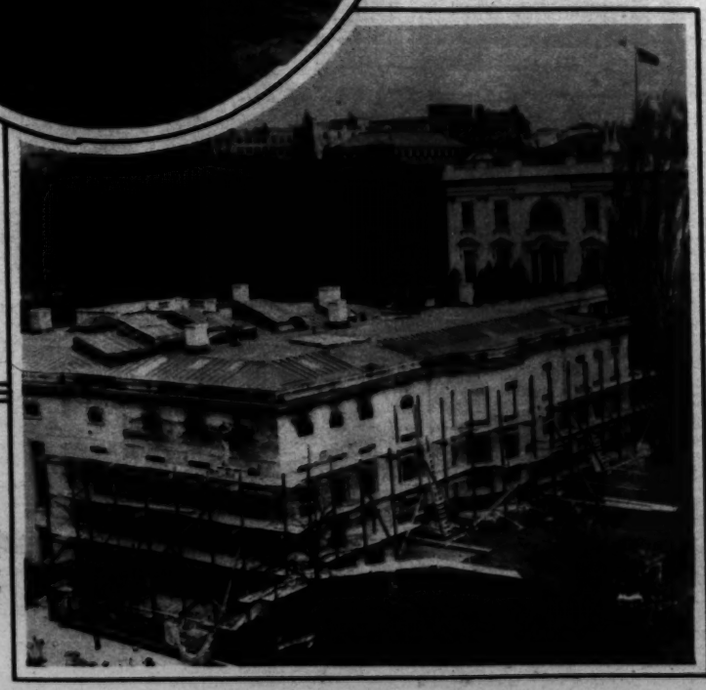
TWO HUGE BULL SEA ELEPHANTS embroiled over who will boss a Hollywood, Calif., pool became so violent that their keepers had to lasso them to prevent injury to $100,000 worth of rare specimens—themselves.
Associated Press.



JANE FAUNTE, NATIONAL LOW-BOARD DIVING CHAMPION, begins training for the A. A. U. meet to be held in Florida in March.
Associated Press.

HE MAY LAND STRAIGHT, AND HE MAY NOT. There is no telling when one takes off in a long ski jump. This scene is at Davos, Switzerland.
Associated Press.

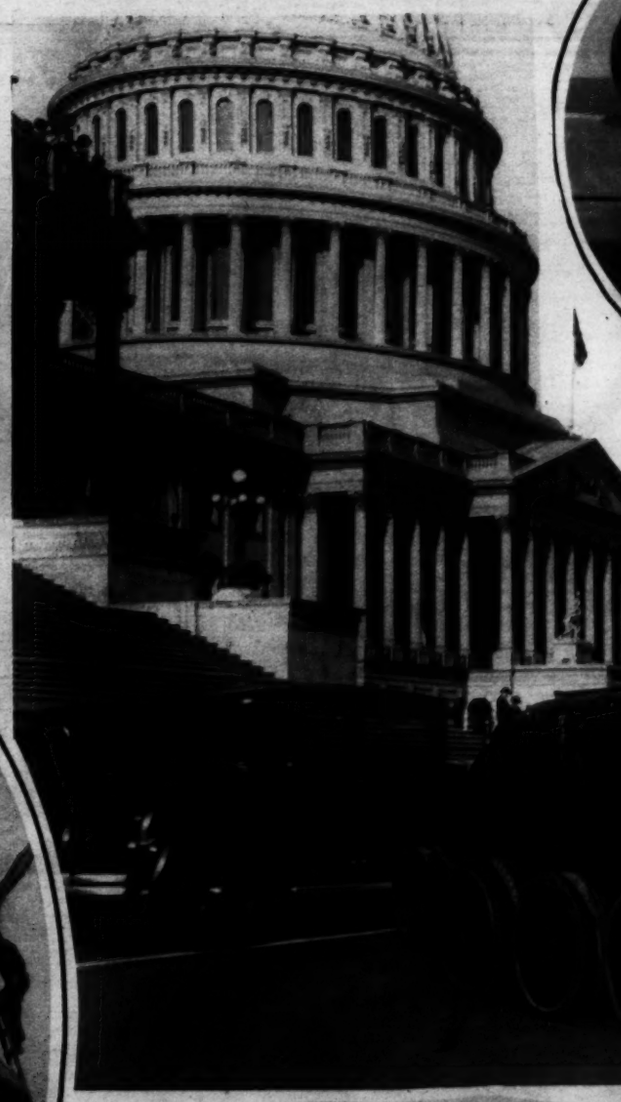
A ROYAL FISHERWOMAN. Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, daughter of the Queen of Roumania, finds solitude and sport whipping the little mountain streams of her country.
Henry Miller Service.



SCAFFOLDING AROUND THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES of the White House marks the beginning of the restoration following the Christmas Eve fire.
Underwood & Underwood.

SNOW FALLS DEEP IN THE MOUNTAINS, but the efficiency of the modern snow plow keeps the tracks clear nevertheless, building great drifts along the right of way.
Associated Press.

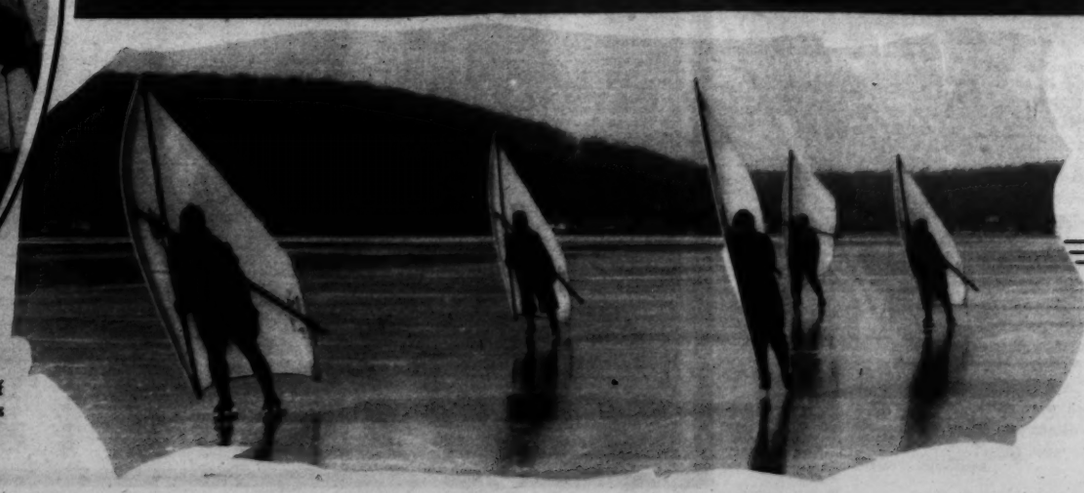
EDWARD W. BOK, noted writer, editor and philanthropist, who recently died of a heart attack at his winter home in Florida.
Associated Press.



COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH ready to take off in their new low-winged speed ship, built at Burbank, Calif.
Associated Press.

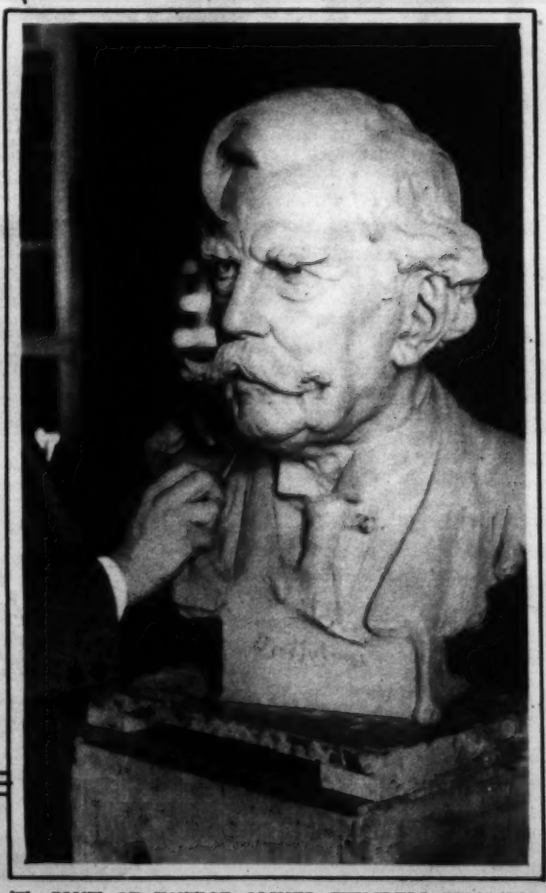
MAJ. DANIEL HOPKIN, member of the British Parliament, in the United States to lecture on the Palestine riots last August.
Associated Press.

PILOT ESCAPES WITH BROKEN LEG—if you call that an escape—when his plane drapes itself upon a limb near Lockport, N. Y.
Associated Press.

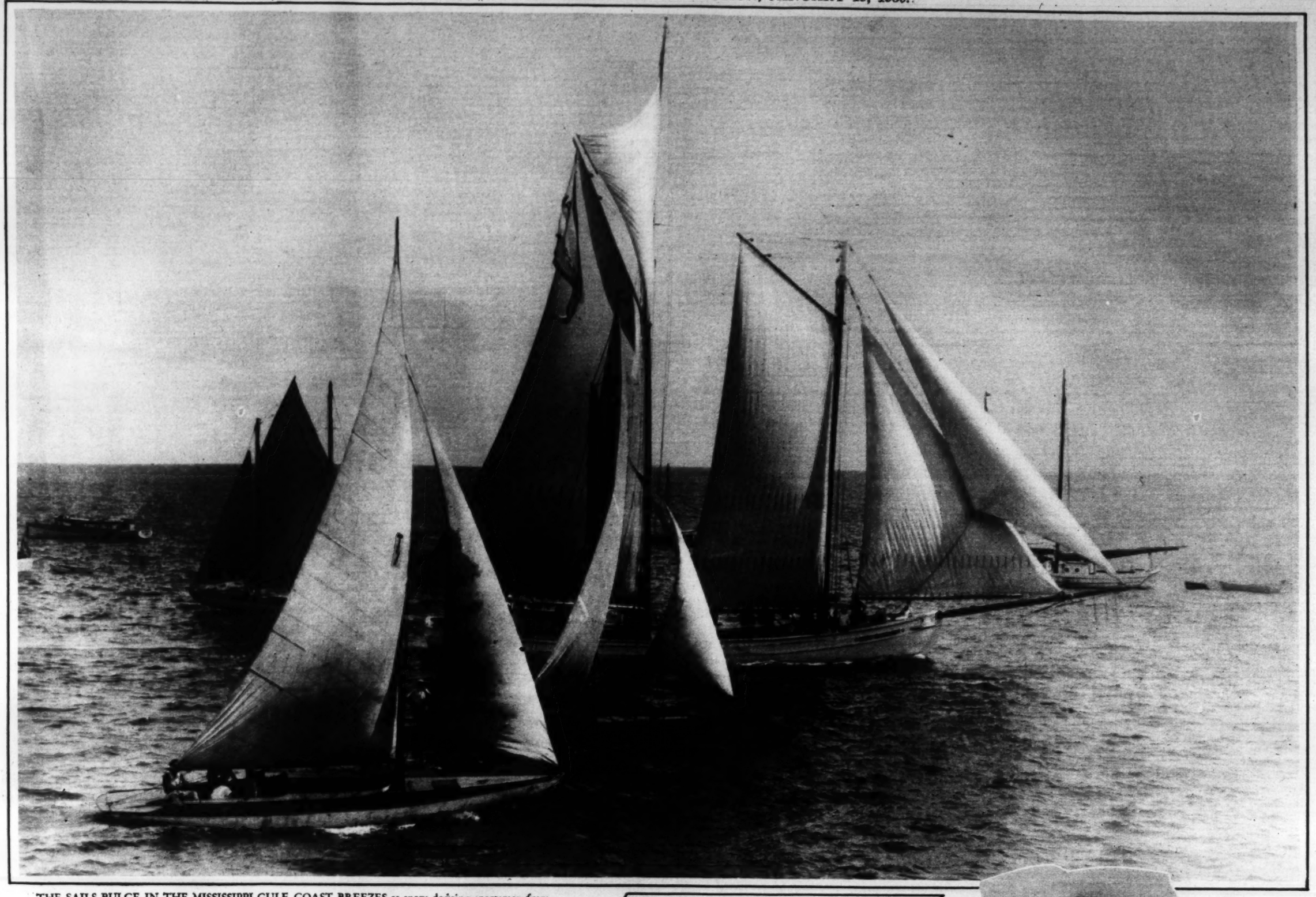


THE NEWEST THING IN WAR TANKS, on display at the Capitol for the benefit of senators and representatives. The death machine is capable of a 70-mile speed.
Associated Press.

ICE SKATING MADE EASY, if you know how. These sail-skaters are disporting themselves at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
Associated Press.

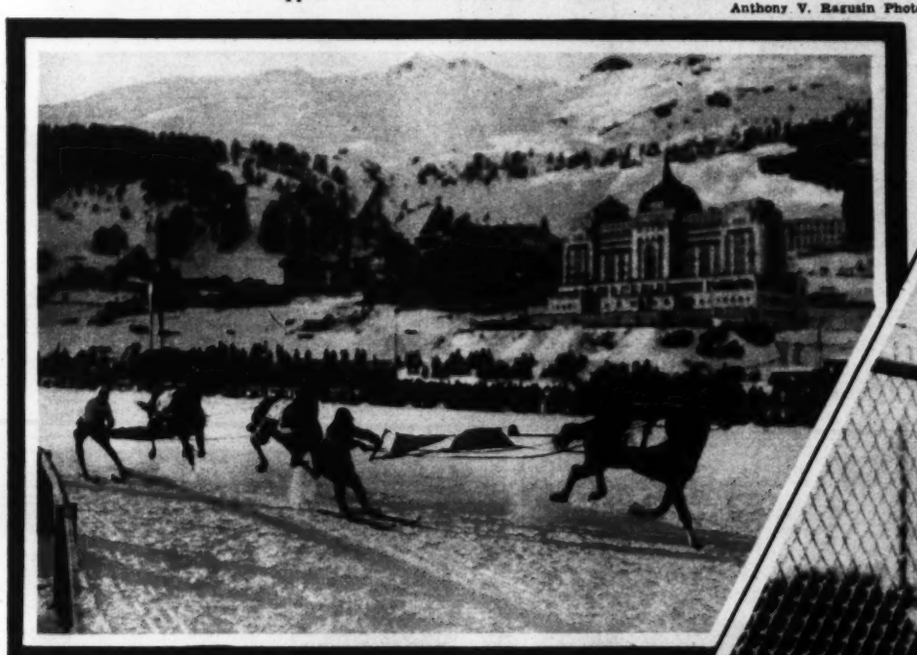


BUST OF JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, 89-year-old dean of the United States Supreme Court, just completed by Edouard Simone, noted sculptor, at the justice's home in Washington.
Underwood & Underwood.



THE SAILS BULGE IN THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST BREEZES as snow-dodging sportsmen from the North indulge their favorite hobby. Two sloops and a large fishing schooner are here shown as they appeared from the lookout of the Biloxi Yacht Club.

Anthony V. Ragusin Photo.



SKI-KJORING is what you call this fascinating sport in case you have forgotten. This is at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Henry Miller Service

IL DUCE RECEIVES ACCLAIM as he takes the youngest of the little Mussolinis out for a horseback ride.

Henry Miller Service.

THE RIGHT HONORABLE WINSTON CHURCHILL, former chancellor of the British exchequer, appeared at a recent hunting meet wearing this odd-shaped green hat. His companion is Lady Ursula Filmer Sankey.

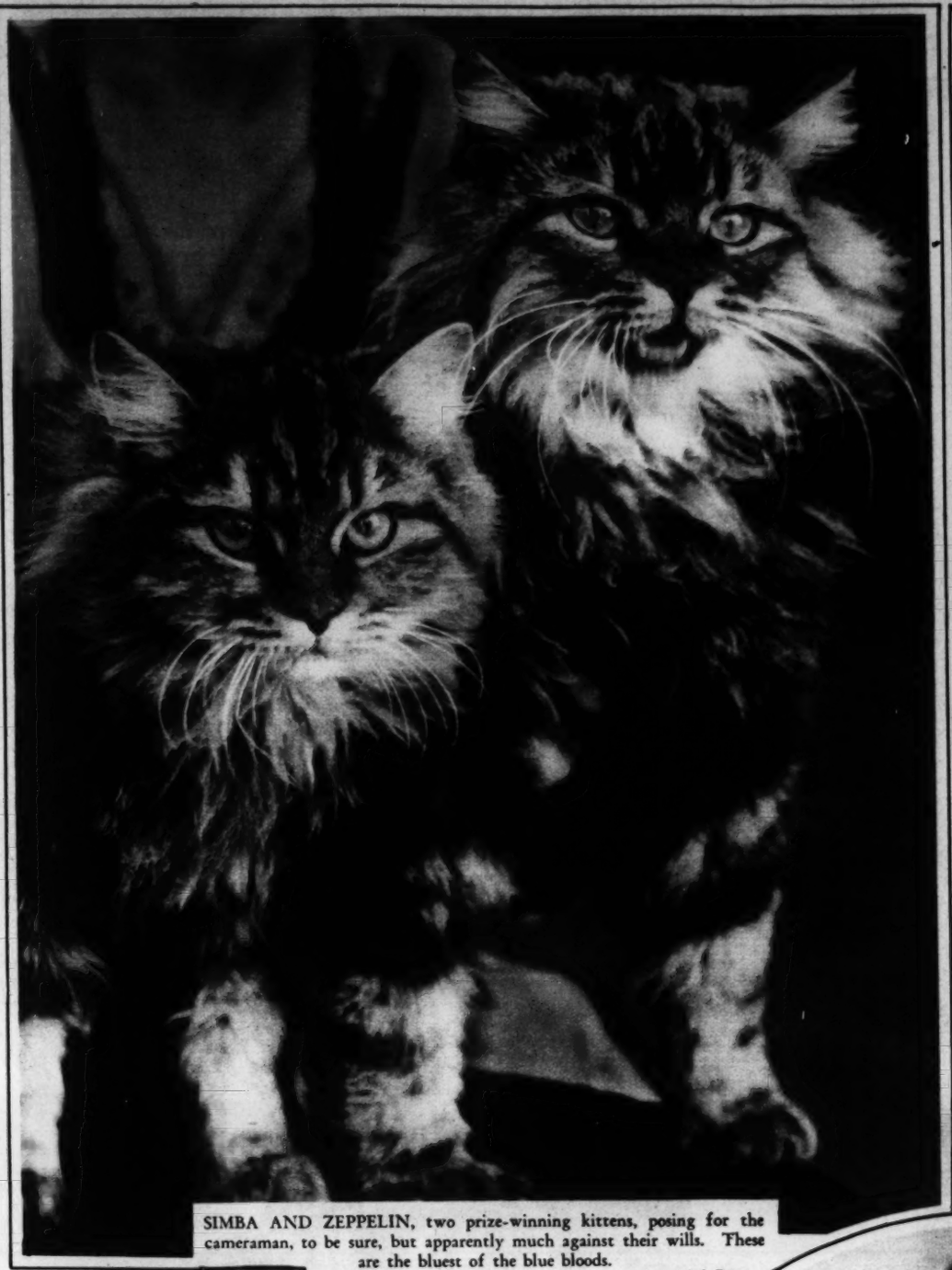
Henry Miller Service.

WHEN A YOUNG WOMAN WANTS TO SEE A GAME ordinary barricades of wire mesh and barbed wire entanglements seem to mean nothing. This happened at William and Mary during the football season. She saw the game!

Associated Press.

MEMBERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CHAPTER of American War Mothers meet to discuss the first pilgrimage to their sons' graves in Europe as guests of the Government, sailing May 7, 1930.

Underwood & Underwood.



SIMBA AND ZEPPELIN, two prize-winning kittens, posing for the cameraman, to be sure, but apparently much against their wills. These are the bluest of the blue bloods.
Associated Press.

AN ANNUAL RABBIT SHOOT was recently held in Callaway County, Mo., and this team killed more than 100 of the little animals near Shamrock, Mo.
Associated Press.

"QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY," otherwise Miss Pauline Cox, of Gurdon, Ark., crowned by the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce to reign over its Jan. 24 conclave.
Associated Press.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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$50
PURE WHITE Perfect Diamond set in 18-Kt. white gold mounting—a wonderful value at this low price.
Open a Charge Account
Pay Weekly or Monthly
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You'll Hardly Know Your Bedroom
After this modern floor is laid. Such restful floors . . . and so pretty. Come in and see them for yourself.
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building.
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Give that Gas
just two minutes
How old is your stomach? Do grumblings and rumblings and belches after hearty meals tell its age? Then take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a modern anti-acid containing Calcium Carbonate (2½ times as effective as soda) and other soothing, healing ingredients and end such distresses—every pang of indigestion in two minutes.
Make the Monday to Sunday Test
By purchasing a 25c Handy Pocket Tin of Stuart's Tablets at your druggists', take after meals and note almost immediate relief from gas and acidity.
"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents."
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at
ALL DRUG STORES: 25c and 60c
Quick relief for Gastric disorder
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

TO CHRISTEN NEW CRUISER. Miss Evelyn McDaniel, of Augusta, Me., selected to christen the U. S. S. Augusta, soon to be launched at Newport News.
Associated Press.

A MOMENT OF TENSE ACTION IN THE RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH at Parc des Prince Field, Paris, France, between local teams.
Henry Miller Service.

Above — A charming Coalport pattern in Bone China.

OPEN STOCK
English Bone China
At Discounts of 15%
The beautiful texture and clear color tones of English Bone China, and its durability, make it a favorite table service of the fastidious hostess. Your choice of such ceramics as
CAULDON . . . MINTON . . . ROYAL DOULTON
ROYAL WORCESTER . . . SPODE
WEDGWOOD
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

Below—The Wedgwood VENTNOR has interest and individuality.

FOOD FOR THE FAT
TWO GRAINS OF GLAND FOOD DAILY THEN THE FOODS YOU LOVE

FAT people, of course, should not over-eat. They rarely do. But starvation is a very risky way to reduce.
Modern science finds that a common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. People grow fat when its secretions are scanty, despite all exercise and diet.
So physicians everywhere, in treating obesity, now feed a certain gland food. They combat the cause. The results are amazing, and they come in the right way.
A famous medical laboratory embodies that method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see the results on every hand. Excess fat is far less common than twenty years ago.
The Marmola prescription is not secret. The formula is stated in every box. All the good results are explained. So users know why the flesh reduction brings such extra health and vigor.
No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until you reach the weight desired. Then you will know that the cause is corrected. An abnormal condition has been changed.
Try Marmola. It has served so many for so long that you owe this to yourself. Watch the new youth and beauty as it comes, the new health and vigor. Then tell your friends. Go start today.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

THE ENVIRONS OF ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND, newly opened winter sport center, offer excellent opportunities for skiing enthusiasts.
Henry Miller Service.

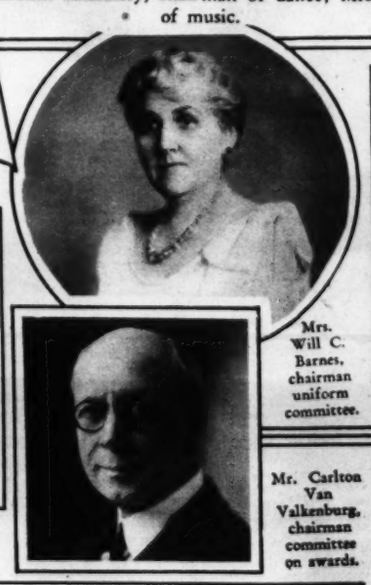
SUCCESSFUL DIVER IS BLESSED during the celebration of Epiphany, an ancient religious ceremony of the Greek Orthodox Church, at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Archbishop Radostolon Alexander, of New York, blessing Ieropheos Athenassiou for recovery of golden cross.

(Left to right) MRS. JOHN OTTO JOHNSON, chairman of the Arts Club's Bal Boheme; Mrs. Fulton Lewis, vice chairman; Miss Caroline McKinley, chairman of dance; Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, chairman of music.

AMONG THOSE IN CHARGE OF THE BAL BOHEME

Official Photos by Harris & Ewing.

Dr. Frederick V. Coville, chairman, floor committee.



Mrs. Will C. Barnes, chairman uniform committee.

Mr. Carlton Van Valkenburg, chairman committee on awards.

FIVE STARS POSE IN ONE LAUGHING GROUP. (Back row, left to right) Jack Dempsey; "Young" Stribling, heavyweight contender; "Bobby" Jones, champion golfer. (Front row) Joe "Fat Boy" Cobb and "Scooter" Lowry, juvenile movie stars.

Associated Press.

Finger Waving

Do you know at the Lillias Hair Shop your permanent can be fingerwaved when it is six, seven or eight months old?

We are also fingerwaving with success many types of straight hair.

MODERATE PRICES
BEAUTIFUL WORK

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MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

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The Reception Room is the entrance to your office, may we submit proposals for its refurnishing.

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

On Her Birthday

Express Yourself Through the Medium of

GUDE'S Flowers

GUDE BROS. CO.

Four Stores for Your Convenience

1212 F St. N.W.
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5016 Conn. Ave.
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Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

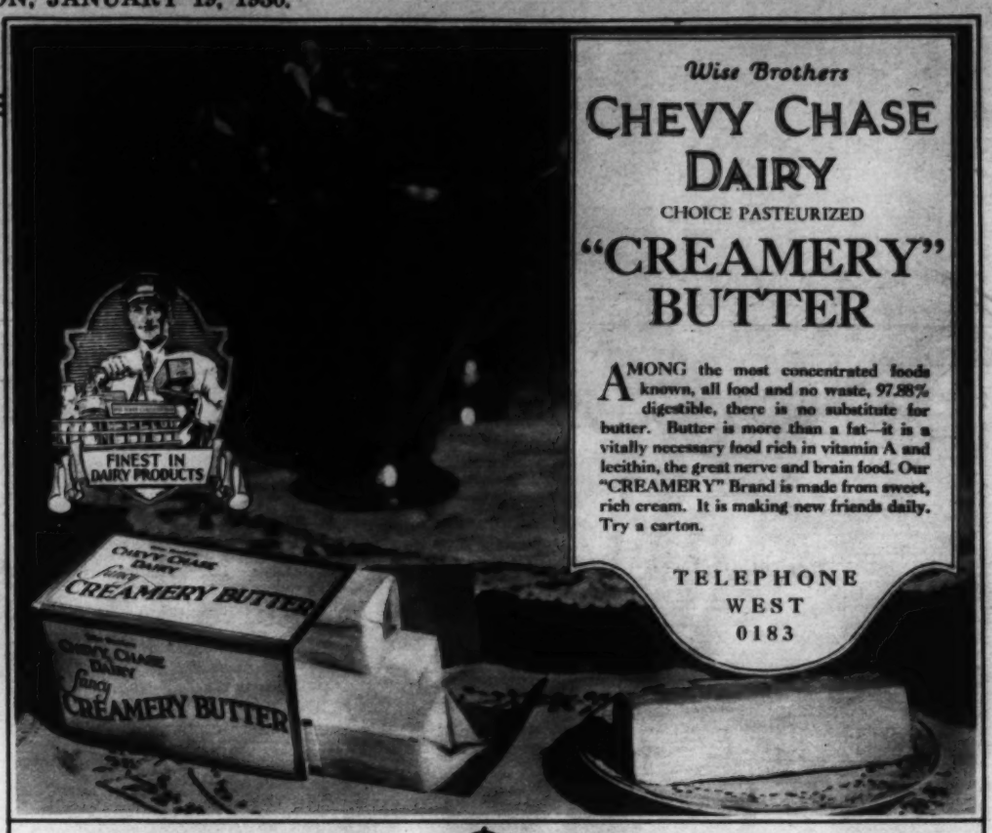
Gude's Garden of Melodies Every Thursday Evening at 7:30 Station WMAL

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

CHOICE PASTEURIZED

"CREAMERY" BUTTER



AMONG the most concentrated foods known, all food and no waste, 97.88% digestible, there is no substitute for butter. Butter is more than a fat—it is a vitally necessary food rich in vitamin A and lecithin, the great nerve and brain food. Our "CREAMERY" Brand is made from sweet, rich cream. It is making new friends daily. Try a carton.

TELEPHONE WEST 0183

Down from Canada came Tales of a Wonderful Beverage

YEARS ago visitors came back from Canada and said, "We were served a wonderful ginger ale, exquisite in flavor, dry, a bouquet like a rare old wine." When they visited with friends in the Houses of Parliament they had drunk it there. Stopping at famous hotels in Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, they had seen it gracing many tables. It was a general favorite.

Curiosity grew about the flavor, aroma and deliciousness

Their friends would ask, "Isn't there some way we can get this ginger ale in this country?" But the answer was always "No, you can't."

Finally this wonderful beverage was brought to this country. That event was in 1922.

Immediate success awaited this beverage in the United States

Today, 1930, "Canada Dry" is known the wide world over. "Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us, and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to keep its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

In quality, in purity, and in the witchery of its matchless flavor, this marvelous beverage is indeed the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930.

Almost Perfect Crimes

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

This is the first of a new and amazing series of five true stories of famous crimes that just missed perfection, written by that master of stories stranger than fiction.

Brilliant Author of Master Manhunters, Master Spies, etc., Writes a Series of Five Thrilling Stories of Famous Crimes That Almost Succeeded.

NO. 1.—THE SOUTHEASTERN MAIL ROBBERY

IF murder, as De Quincey held, can be a fine art, then other categories of crime have their artists, too, and engrossing indeed are the records of their performances. But the world will never hear of the perfect artist in crime, since perfection in this field would mean that a masterpiece was executed with such consummate art that society could not possibly solve it. However, the almost perfect crime is the next nearest thing and the records of them are full of boldness of conception, subtlety of touch, brilliant execution; there are in these tales splashes of color, mounting drama and melodrama—and the remorseless fate that always overtakes the almost perfect crime. While the world can well dispense with such art and its devotees, it is hard to deny that some of their works are masterpieces. For instance:

To the London Bridge Station of the Southeastern Railway one evening came a ponderous truck, drawn by great horses and guarded by four stalwart Britishers with revolvers in their pockets. At once the truck was surrounded by an additional strong guard of railway employes. From the truck there were taken three iron-bound chests, each dangling two heavy locks. It took two husky men to carry a chest from the truck to the freight scales in the railroad station.

Here a stolid, methodical, unimaginative but thoroughly dependable railway clerk by the name of Sharman took charge of the heavily guarded chests. They contained a gold shipment to the value of about $88,000, one of a regular series of such shipments from London by Folkstone boat across the channel to a bank in Paris.

The men who had brought the chests to the railroad station were instructed to bring back an adequate receipt. It was not enough for Sharman to acknowledge that he took from the truckmen three sealed boxes; they had been weighed at the bank which dispatched them and Sharman now weighed each box and wrote out on the receipt how much each weighed.

Then in the presence of witnesses, Sharman wound cloth tapes about each box; poured hot sealing wax where the tapes crossed and pressed the railroad company's seal on the congealing wax. Should the seals or tapes show at the end of the trip the slightest signs of having been tampered with instant alarm would have been raised.

The moment they were sealed the three chests were carried by railway porters into a single freight car on the train for Folkstone. No one was permitted to remain in the car. The doors at each end were locked and Sharman put the keys to the freight car locks into his inside pocket along with the keys that would unlock the chests of gold.

Then Sharman went into the passenger coach just ahead of the freight car and stayed there alone and uncommunicative until the train arrived at Folkstone. Here in the presence of guards and porters Sharman unlocked the freight car, inspected the seals on the three chests, found them intact; and accompanied them while the guards and porters took them on board the Channel boat. They were placed in a strong-walled room which could be entered only through the door. Here, too, no one was allowed to remain with the gold, the door was double-locked, and Sharman and three guards sat outside the door all the way over to Boulogne. Always accompanied by guards, Sharman unlocked the room again, the chests were carried off the boat and to the office of the receiving agent on the pier.

The routine of these shipments was to weigh them again at this point, and the written statements of these weights were the receipt Sharman required—after which his responsibility ended and he was free to go back to London. There had been so many of these shipments and this same routine had been gone through so often without the slightest variation that no one ever felt the slightest uncertainty as to what the scales at Boulogne would show this time; and every one concerned performed his job so meticulously that carelessness was as much out of the question as it would have been in the operations of a machine.

Nevertheless the weighing clerk at Boulogne, peering at the scale register, turned to Sharman and said, "I say, do let me see your weight notation, will you?"

Sharman released one hand from his attempt to light a cigarette in a shore breeze and handed over a copy of the receipt he had given the porters in London after he had himself weighed the chests. The weighing clerk studied it for a moment.

"That's queer, you know!" he said slowly. "My scales show the boxes five ounces heavier than your notation. Either your scales at London Bridge Station or your notation of the weight must be wrong."

Sharman threw away his cigarette, peered at the scale register, then at his own receipt.

"That is odd!" he muttered. "Let's weigh the others."

The second box was now, according to the Boulogne scales, four ounces heavier than it was in London. But it was the third box the instant it was put on the scales that gave the men now crowding about the shock of their lives. It was 40 pounds in weight short!

"Your keys, Sharman, quick!" exclaimed the receiving agent.

In consternation Sharman took out of his inside pocket a ring with two keys on it. Both keys were needed to open the two locks on each box. Sharman could scarcely control his fingers as he unlocked the first of the safes. Finally the lid went up.

Instead of canvas bags containing gold coin the box showed small burlap bags containing only lead shot. The second box showed the same, so did the third. Somewhere between the London Bridge Station and Boulogne those boxes had had their tapes and seals removed, the two locks on each box were opened with appropriate keys, gold of 200 pounds in weight was stolen and the tapes and seals made whole again.

Scotland Yard, of course, got to work at once. The boxes were minutely examined inside and out. The freight car and the storeroom on board the boat were inspected to see how the robbers got in and out past the noses of the guard.

Every man in the least related to the shipment of the gold all the way from the bank to the weighing man at Boulogne was cross-examined and had his personal history gone over thoroughly—with a thoroughness which has made Scotland Yard a household word.

Of course the man who had the easiest access to the gold was Sharman. His usual routine in connection with such shipments began at the railroad station in London, where he was one of two clerks at work in the ticket office. Here in this office was a well-secured safe in which were kept the keys to the locks of the gold boxes. As soon as the boxes arrived from the bank that shipped them and began their journey from London Bridge Station, Sharman and the keys went along with the shipment to Boulogne.

Scotland Yard did not waste much time with any theory based on suspicion of Sharman. And we can take their word for it—especially in the light of the final explanation—that Sharman was not only innocent of any complicity in the crime, but not even guilty of the slightest remissness in his duty.

But if investigation of Sharman brought Scotland Yard no results, neither did any other line of ferreting. At the end of several months of utmost effort, Scotland Yard had to put the gold robbery down as one of its infrequent failures. A great question mark had to be entered on the record. Not only did the thieves get away with their loot, but Scotland Yard could not even begin to guess at how the whole thing had been done.

Some master—the term can hardly be denied him—in the art of crime, undoubtedly aided by others, had successfully eluded the police and had apparently perpetrated the perfect crime. Let us see how he had done it. To do this, let us go back a year prior to the robbery.

He worked the door open and swung inside.

In a London printing shop there worked a young man of 27, William Pierce. He was lean, high-strung, keenly intelligent. His high forehead was topped with sparse sandy hair; his small, bright eyes were forever restless and furtive, reflecting the man's mind. He adored his wife, Fanny, and his 5-year-old boy, and could never reconcile himself to the penny-pinching existence to which his work as printer and errand boy confined him.

What made him all the more restless was that in his previous occupations as messenger for bookmakers at the race track, for brokers and even for the printer with whom he worked, there had always passed before his eyes a constant procession of consignments of money. Thus, for instance, when he delivered at the London Bridge of the Southeastern Railway a package of railroad tickets printed at his shop he saw the arrival of one of those trucks bearing the gold shipment. Pierce had delivered the tickets in the office where Sharman worked. He saw Sharman go to the office safe, open it; he saw him take out two keys and, putting on his hat and coat, Sharman accompanied the chests to the waiting machine.

He watched the chests being weighed, the weight noted, the receipt given and the departure of the chests, together with Sharman on the train. The whole procedure fascinated him, this ceremony of dispatching treasure chests. As he walked back to his printing shop his imagination was on the train along with the gold. He found himself playing a game, trying to hatch a plot that would nullify every one of the precautions taken against the loss of that gold.

Several times thereafter he was sent on the same errand and saw the same scene enacted at the station. With each repetition his mind resumed the game, the dangerous game of playing with the thought of crime. There comes a point in such play when the player in his heart no longer says, "I would do so and so," but, "I will do so and so."

Pierce reached that point; and found himself no longer playing but planning. Of course it was out of the question for him to attempt anything alone. So he began to look about for a confederate. He took to haunting hangouts of thieves and cultivating friendships among them.

Out of the many he met and studied for his purpose he finally selected one, Edward Agar. This man specialized in the more clever details of burglary in which locks were not smashed but picked. Like Pierce, Agar was slight in build, nervously alert and furtive in the look in his eye. He did not even meet the eyes of his pals squarely; for which there was excellent reason.

After several months of studying Agar, Pierce finally put before him the idea of robbing one of the gold shipments. Agar was to pick the locks. Agar smiled angrily.

"That's a wonderful plan!" he sneered. "All I have to do is somehow to sneak into the locked car with the chests or on board the boat in the freight room and in the dark manufacture keys that will open those padlocks. How very simple!"

But Pierce had given the matter more thought than Agar supposed.

"Suppose I get you wax impressions of the necessary keys, what then?" Pierce asked.

Agar reflected. "I don't see how you'll get them. But if you could get them I could make the duplicate keys. That would make it somewhat simpler. Not much, though. How would I be able to get into the car? How get out? How carry hundreds of pounds in metal about me when I do get out?"

Pierce rubbed his chin reflectively. "It's clear we have to have some more people in on the job, people who work for the railway."

The two thereupon set about cultivating friends among the employes closest to the transportation of the gold shipment. First they tried

Sharman, the key man in more than the sense. They cultivated him—or rather tried to. They found Sharman close mouthed and unresponsive. They redoubled their efforts and affability, and thereby brought danger on themselves. For a Scotland Yard man who remembered Agar's face vaguely and seeing him making up to Sharman, warned the latter.

"That man, I believe, is a crook. If he is making up to you it is because he wants to get something out of you. Perhaps he's got some oil stock to sell you or some other way for you to get rich quickly. Better not have much to do with him. And I'll keep an eye on him myself for a little while."

The next time Agar and Pierce tried to buy Sharman a drink they met with such a rebuff that they were alarmed. Sure enough, as they left the public house, Agar recognised a Scotland Yard man on his trail.

Pierce and Agar were so frightened that for several months they did nothing more with their plot. But Agar was soon assured that there was nothing more to be feared from Scotland Yard; and indeed there was not. After trailing Agar for some time the Scotland Yard man decided that Agar was going straight.

Cautiously Agar and Pierce resumed their patient plotting. They were soon rewarded by the affability of William George Tester, a clerk in the office of the traffic superintendent of the Southeastern Railway. Tester would know about the movements of the gold shipment, although he himself at no point of the routine of the trip came in direct contact with it. Under the skillful manipulations of Pierce the lock to Tester's character was finally picked with the key of golden promise. He became a party to the plot. With his aid a fourth man was soon added, Jim Burgess, one of the crew on the train that usually carried the gold shipments from London to Folkestone.

The gang was now ready to make their first stealthy move. Agar and Pierce—the latter left his printing job to devote himself to his adventure—spent whole days loitering about the London Bridge Station, from a distance watching Sharman, who had charge of the keys.

They hoped to find that at some part of the day the clerk left his office, if only for a few minutes. In that case Agar would try to do some quick work, pick the lock of the office, open the safe if he could and take a wax impression of the keys to the gold chests. But the system that guarded those keys and the thoroughness with which Sharman attended to his duties gave the gang not the slightest opening.

They had come to despair about getting the keys by stealth, for there was no use stealing them, since the moment they were gone the locks on the cases would be changed. Indeed, Tester, the representative of the band in the traffic superintendent's office, brought them news that the locks on the gold chests were being changed. He told this as bad news. To his surprise Agar's eyes lighted up.

"Fine!" he exclaimed. "If you can only discover who is to make the new locks."

Tester said he would try, and the following day came back in better spirits. "It is Chubb, the lock manufacturer, who is making the new locks."

"Good!" exclaimed Pierce. "You must find out the exact time the messenger from Chubb will arrive with the locks and keys. And be there."

Tester did as he was told, waiting for the messenger from Chubb's outside of Sharman's office. The locks and keys arrived in a sealed paper bag. Tester tore the bag open and handling the keys, deftly managed to press each one against a piece of wax. Then he delivered the keys to Sharman, who saw nothing suspicious in the action of his fellow clerk.

While Agar was manufacturing the keys from the wax impression, the others of the gang were preparing the stage for the single performance on which they were staking fortune and freedom.

A friend of the gang's, an engraver, made a duplicate seal of the one which Sharman impressed on the sealing wax after he taped the gold chests. Agar also manufactured duplicate keys to the freight car in which the chests always traveled to Folkstone. Other accessories prepared by the gang were: tapes and sealing wax of the same appearance as those which Sharman always used on the boxes; two coils of light but exceptionally strong hennequin rope; several canvas bags filled with lead shot, and a canvas belt to which were attached four stout leather bags.

When Agar demanded a staggering proportion of the loot there was a flare-up.

On the morning of the now historic shipment of gold, the gang met, bringing with them the tools of their plot. Burgess, the guard on the train, found occasion to "inspect" the roofs of the cars that made up the train. On top of the freight car in which the shipment was usually locked he tied the coil of hennequin rope to a bolt in the ridge of the roof. Then he tied another coil to the roof of the compartment car the gang expected to occupy.

Tester had asked for the day off, pleading illness of his mother, who was supposed to be in Folkestone. He stuck a revolver in his pocket and went down with Pierce to the Southeastern station at London Bridge. Pierce wore a cape-coat and also had a revolver.

Agar, the all-important, wore a cape-coat, too; and about his waist under the coat was strapped a canvas belt; the bags containing the lead shot were in the larger bags attached to the belt. The metal made a heavy burden for Agar, but the man was chunky and powerful, and as he entered the car no one would have suspected that he was carrying a back-breaking handicap to easy movement. Pierce and Tester already were in the car.

The boxes with the gold shipment arrived. The usual weighing followed. Sharman noted the weight; he then unlocked the car and had the strong boxes put in; locked the door of the car; put the key on the same ring with the two that would open the gold boxes, and went into the passenger coach. Not into the one in which the gang sat, but the one at the other end of the freight car. The gang knew which car the methodical Sharman would use.

The train pulled out of London, and as fortune would have it, the day was dark with rain and fog. Across country the train sped, the rain curtaining the windows of the cars.

In the passenger coach occupied by the gang alone Agar arose. His confederates gave him their silent good wishes. Leaning out of the car window Agar found a bit of rope dangling, provided by Burgess. Grasping this—the strength of the rope had been well tested—he swung out.

The speed of the train tossed him like a pendulum at first along the side of the car. But finally he caught hold of the edge of the roof of the car and held. Then he was on the roof of the freight car. Here another rope enabled him to lower himself till he was on the level with the lock of the car. Holding on to the rope with one hand, he flashed out the duplicate key he had made, and, opening the lock, worked open the door and swung inside.

Out from the several pockets of the canvas belt came prepared tapes and sealing wax, matches and the faked seal—and many bags of burlap filled with lead shot. Then from a pocket came two keys made with such pain and danger. The two keys opened the locks of the strong boxes. A knife snipped open the tapes. Up went the lids. The bags of gold came out. The bags of lead shot went in. The boxes were relocked. The tapes were bound about. Wax was melted and dropped on the tape and the false seal was pressed on the melted wax. The boxes now looked as if they had not been touched.

Cautionsly Agar opened the freight door and waited until the train came to a trestle over a shallow stream. Out of the freight car went the bags of gold and down to the bottom of the stream.

Then Agar took hold of the rope again, swung out of the car, locked the door, and climbed to the roof of the car and on to the next one. He had untied the rope on the freight car and dropped it into the next stream the train passed. Now he did the same with the rope by which he was to climb down to his confederates.

Here followed a daring bit of acrobatics. Holding on to the edge of the car roof, Agar waited until he felt his confederates reach through the windows and grasp his canvas belt. Then Agar let go and for a few moments it looked as if his falling body would tear out of his comrades' hold. But the same perfection of performance that marked the whole crime saved Agar, and when he joined his confederates in the car they congratulated him and themselves on a perfect job so far.

At the next station they left the train and walked several miles through the downpour until they came to the stream where Agar had dropped the gold. They found the sacks intact in the shallow water, and, dividing the burden, they went back to town to divide the loot.

Safely they got to Agar's room with the gold and sat down to apportion the rewards of their up to then perfect crime. But it is at this point that many a masterpiece of plotting goes wrong.

Part of the penalty a thief must pay is that he is not safe even after he has committed the perfect crime; his job is not completely finished, nor can he count himself escaped until he and his accomplices are purged of all imperfections within themselves—and only death can accomplish that.

When Agar demanded a staggering proportion of the loot there was a flare-up, and for some minutes it looked as if Nemesis would get in its blow at the gang. But Agar was no fool. He knew just how far to go, and while he did get the largest share he cleverly soothed the feelings of his fellow thieves—and thereby averted again what might have proved a fatal flaw in a masterpiece of crime.

What he could not avert, however, was the rapaciousness in his nature. The more he got the more he wanted. Gold he had now aplenty. This encouraged him to try further. He had long before looked with desire on Pierce's wife, Fanny. Now he proceeded to reach out for her.

As skilfully as Agar had manufactured false keys and used them, so he now proceeded to manufacture a trap for Pierce. He got him into a forging plot, and so worked it that although only Pierce was arrested, neither Pierce nor the police suspected Agar.

Pierce was sent to prison for a long term. Agar then paid court to Mrs. Pierce. She felt something lacking in this; a poor sort of loyalty toward a pal, she thought. A man who would

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Waterloo

By Edgar A. Guest

Napoleon won his early fights
But he failed at Waterloo,
And all the praise of his brighter days
Was wrecked in that battle, too.
For the thing that counts is: Do you win
The last great fight that you enter in?

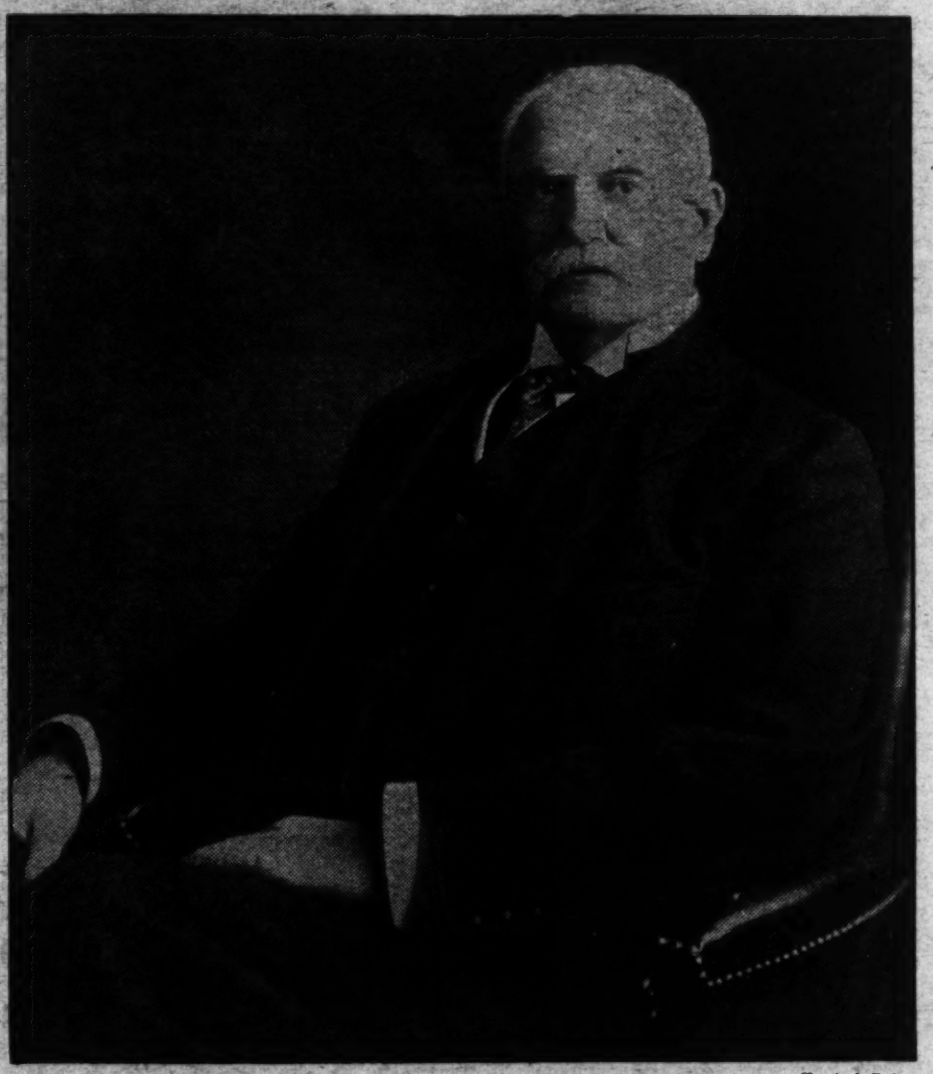
You may lose today and may lose again
But so long as you don't stay down
When hope seems gone, but will still fight on
You may some day gain the crown.
From your failures rise to start anew
You're not lost till you're downed at Waterloo.

Though battered and bruised and faint and sore
Hold on for another day,
Don't lie in the dust until you must,
Don't quit when the skies are gray.
You'll be proud of the hardships you've been through
If you win your battle at Waterloo.

The "Young Guard" Takes Command

Leadership in the United States Senate Treks From New England Toward the Land of the Setting Sun—The West Has Reversed the Old Order of Things by Controlling a Majority of Important Committee Chairmanships—The Youthful La Follette Cracks the Whip of an Aldrich of a Bygone Day—What Lies Ahead?

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.



Harris & Ewing.

The late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, one of the most powerful of the "Old Guard."

TWENTY years ago New England was running this country. A remarkable group of men controlled Congress and forced their will on the Executive, causing him to abandon his platform pledges and actually praise their work.

They were all standpatters. Led by Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, they presented an unbroken front to every assault made on Privilege. They wrote the banking laws, so it was charged, to suit Wall street and they made a tariff bill which no manufacturer would fail to grow poetic over. Compared with it, the historic "tariff of abominations" was a free trade measure.

In the Senate they controlled every important committee chairmanship, and the great committees, like finance, banking, rules, judiciary, foreign relations, manufactures, postoffices, interstate commerce and so on, were under their domination because they had a working majority on each one of them.

Their hold on the Senate itself was not quite so strong, but when they needed Democratic votes all they had to do was to throw a line in the direction of Louisiana, North Carolina and Maryland and they got them.

It had taken them a long time to get where they were, for more than a generation had passed since Zachariah Chandler, of New Hampshire-Michigan, had wedded politics to business and had made Congress subservient to the commercial and industrial interests of the Nation.

Who were these men, whose names even today are so vividly remembered? Frye and Hale, of Maine; Crane and Lodge, of Massachusetts; Brandagee and Bulkeley, of Connecticut; Dillingham, of Vermont, and Aldrich, of Rhode Island. They were ably seconded by Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who took the lead when Aldrich died, and a group of standpatters from the West, among whom were Burrows, of Michigan; Heyburn, of Idaho; McCumber, of North Dakota; Perkins, of California, and Warren, of Wyoming.

Their course was not pursued unblocked, however. There are certain ancient privileges belonging to every senator which they dared not trifle with. Debate went on, full and free. No cloture rule was even proposed. The right to propose amendments was not interfered with. Their opponents had a forum in which they could give vent to their passion, and occupying seats in that forum were the American people.

Able as this group of strong men were, they had a limited vision. They did not trust the people, and when the people began to rise they did not see that they were rising. Their optics were as dull as those of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

Every one of these men was then old and was beginning to show his age. This made them little tolerant of youth. None of them was an orator, though several of them were powerful debaters. And this made them underrate the power of ripened eloquence in youth.

It was popular to speak of the West as being radical and agrarian. Did not Populism come out of the West, with its freakish characters from Kansas—Pfeffer and his whiskers 7 feet long, Allen, who could speak seventeen hours on end and never say anything, and Jerry Simpson, who forswore the use of socks because they hurt his corns and his bunions?

And what was Populism? The people beginning to rise and demand a voice in the Government. It had its vagaries, but it also had its sound philosophy; and when it was wedded to the time-honored Democracy, in 1896, it shook this continent like a reed bending before the angry wind.

By the time this New England group had seized the reins the West had shuffled off some of its Populism, had broken from the embrace of Democracy and had its head under the Republican tent. How long before the body would be inside the tent?

From this refined West there had come out another group of unusual men, who, like young David, were to go out and do battle with the New England Goliath of privilege. They called themselves Progressive Republicans. They were called insurgents.

They were six: Dolliver and Cummins, of Iowa; Bristow, of Kansas; Borah, of Idaho; Beveridge, of Indiana, and La Follette, of Wisconsin. In eloquence, in strong debating power, in knowledge and in loyalty to the people, this group has seldom been equaled in the Senate, probably never surpassed. Of this six, Borah alone survives.

It was on the tariff that they fell away from the Old Guard and made their first fight. In name alone were they Republicans; in all else they were Jeffersonians. Had there been no Secession War to lay a stigma on the Democratic party, their constituents would have been part and parcel of that organization.

It is useless to recount the story of that tariff battle. It made history, just as every battle with privilege from the first one in 1800 to the present day has done. Every one knows, or should know, that this battle almost wrecked the Republican party, sprang into existence the Progressive party, which, had it come twenty years later, would have swept the country, and made Woodrow Wilson President.

In taking this direction it was but following history. Every great party in this country has come into being during a fight with privilege and over the tariff. The political genius who fathered them were leaders on one side or the other of the tariff question. And always, as today, the controversy has been between industry and agriculture.

In the first tariff debate, in 1789, over the Madison bill, which can be printed on one page of a small book, the planting States, led by Senator Pierce Butler, of South Carolina, threatened to secede from the newly formed Union if the protective rates asked for by Pennsylvania were left in the bill. Nullification, which came in 1832, and secession, which came in 1861, were no new things. They were an established policy from the moment nine States ratified the Constitution of 1787.

We have no adequate history of the tariff, though there are several so-called histories of this great issue. When one is written it will find its material in old letters and diaries, in the newspapers, in old biographies and in the musty tomes that contain the records of Congress. It will tell the story of the rise and fall of great political parties; of the movements which led to the enlargements of our country's borders; of the several migrations of the people to those regions where the land was free and privilege had not yet bought it all up and consolidated it in large holdings. Into the story will be woven the golden dream of those farsighted statesmen who wished to annex all of the land on this hemisphere, North and South America, to the United States.

Without understanding this history—and it is very evident that the New England group of 1910 did not understand it—how can you account for the rise of the progressive movement to the point where, though its numbers have increased from but six to thirteen, with half of this number in-and-outers, it is today the most powerful political party that ever sat in Congress?

Let us see just how powerful it is. Back in 1910 it held only these chairmanships, none of them so terribly important: Beveridge, Territories; Borah, education and labor; Bristow, expenditures in the Postoffice Department; Cummins, civil service; Dolliver, agriculture and forestry, and La Follette, census.

How was it with the Old Guard?

Aldrich, of Rhode Island, had finance; Brandagee, of Connecticut, had forest reservation; Bulkeley, of Connecticut, had railroads; Burnham, of New Hampshire, had claims; Burrows, of Michigan, had privileges and elections; Clapp, of Minnesota, had Indian affairs; Clarke, of Wyoming, had judiciary; Crane, of Massachusetts, had rules; Cullom, of Illinois, had foreign affairs; Depew, of New York, had Pacific islands and Porto Rico; Dillingham, of Vermont, had immigration; Dixon, of Montana, had conservation; Elkins, of West Virginia, had interstate commerce; Flint, of California, had interoceanic canals; Frye, of Maine, had commerce; Gallinger, of New Hampshire, had District of Columbia; Hale, of Maine, had appropriations; Heyburn, of Idaho, had manufactures; Jones, of Oregon (who is still with us) had industrial expositions; Lodge, of Massachusetts, had Philippines; Nelson, of Minnesota, had public lands; Penrose, of Pennsylvania, had postoffices and post roads; Perkins, of California, had naval affairs, and Warren, of Wyoming, had military affairs.

What could six do against so many? This is what the Old Guard thought, and they never dreamed that they might one day lose their power and their control.

They did not shut La Follette and Dolliver and their four followers out of the Rpublican caucus.

When Dolliver died, they mourned his death as a personal as well as a national loss, and strewed roses on his grave and violets and rosemary on his memory.

When the Democrats and some overrighteous Republicans sought to expel La Follette for voting his convictions against America's entering the World War, Penrose dared them to do it, and taking little Bob in his big read car he paraded him up and down Pennsylvania avenue.

No New England senator of that day denounced the Progressives as "sons of wild jackasses." They had long heads, not long tongues; they looked far ahead, sighted a harbor light, and steered for a landing.

No New England senator in that group would have admitted that he did not know all about the tariff, even if he had known nothing about it. No one of them would have employed an Eyanson, or having done so, taken him inside the portals of the sacred finance committee. Had one so far forgotten his raising as to do so, Aldrich would have reminded him of it with the front end of his boot.

If Penrose had died on them in 1910, they would not have let the governor and the Republican machine of Pennsylvania send a Grundy to the Senate as his successor.

They were smart men. And they had courage.

Dolliver and La Follette and their little group did not speak to a deaf or indifferent public. Theirs was not a voice crying in the wilderness. They had come to their positions of insurgency much as Lincoln had come to his position on emancipation in 1858, after much thought on the condition of the country, after much harrowing of soul, and after much listening to the voice of their people. They were simply the embodiment of the unrest of their times, an unrest that said, in effect: "The tariff is making the manufacturer and the miner, the merchant and the banker richer while it makes the farmer poorer. We are losing our little farms, and capital is buying them up and consolidating them. Soon the great grain farms will swallow us up as the great cotton plantations swallowed up the poor man's little farm in slavery times."

This, it seems to me, is the source and the secret of the whole insurgent movement in the West. It is not unlike the free soil movement that brought into being another remarkable group of young statesmen—Seward, of New York; Chase and Wade, of Ohio, and Lincoln, of Illinois.

The movement, while it has permeated every State in the West, has not been wholly adopted by any one of them, except Wisconsin and North Dakota, and even in Wisconsin a reaction has thrown a standpatter into the governorship at the same time it elected young "Bob" La Follette senator. Borah has a standpat associate, and so has Hiram Johnson, of California, and so has Norris, of Nebraska, and so has Capper, of Kansas, and so has McNary, of Oregon.

But the idea behind Borah and Norris and Norbeck and Nye and the others of this little group of a dozen men is the dominating force in the Senate. Let us see if this is not so.

Borah is at the head of the committee on foreign relations; McNary, of Oregon, heads agriculture; Norbeck heads banking and currency; Capper, the District of Columbia; Johnson, of California, immigration; Frazier, Indian affairs; Couzens, of Michigan, interstate commerce; Norris, judiciary; Nye, public lands and surveys; La Follette has manufactures, and Shipstead has printing.

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How Our Flying Fields Were Named

Photos courtesy U. S. Army Air Corps.

An unusual view of Bolling Field, Washington, showing the Capital City in the background.

All of the 35 Living Monuments to Fliers Who Gave Their Lives for Aviation, With the Exception of Three, Are Named for Army Aviators—Bolling, Selfridge and Wright Probably Best Known—Circumstances That Surrounded Many Tragic Mishaps Outlined.

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

SCATTERED throughout the United States and its possessions are 35 living monuments to pioneers who gave their lives to the development of aviation in America. These are the flying fields of the Army Air Corps, all of which, with the exception of three, are named for officers and men of the Army who were killed in flying.

Of all the names connected with early flying, there are few which stand out more clearly today than Wright, Selfridge, Kelly, Bolling, and the others whose names have been given to Army fields. There is hardly a newspaper reader who does not know them, where they are located and what is their purpose.

During the early part of America's participation in the World War, it was decided to perpetuate the names of martyrs to flying development in the flying fields of the Army. At that time the dreary Texan plain near San Antonio had already been used for Army flying. It was there that the largest wartime field was put into operation and was developed into the best known field in the United States.

Lieut. G. E. M. Kelly, whose name is borne by the Air Corps' field at San Antonio, Tex.

It was named for Lieut. G. M. E. Kelly, of the Infantry, who was killed there May 11, 1911, after having graduated from the old North Island Field at San Diego, Calif. Lieut. Kelly met his death during a forced landing when he sacrificed himself to prevent colliding with a tent and possibly killing or injuring others.

Kelly Field, used now as the advanced training center for flying cadets, has been at one time or another the station of practically every Air Corps pilot now flying. Among its graduates are numbered some of the foremost American pilots, including Lindbergh and Chamberlin. Its days as a training base are about over, however, with the construction now in progress of Randolph Field, which is to become the "West Point of the air" when completed.

But in the heart of the Air Corps there will always be a place for old Kelly, for all its sandstorms, its sometimes disagreeable memories of crowded war days, and the midnight oil burned there by so many who now wear their wings as Uncle Sam's military pilots.

The first Army flying field was located at College Park, Md., where flying activities are still carried on, and many of the present Air Corps fields are named for officers and men who were killed there. Active training began in July, 1911, and by the fall of that year, six officers were at the field with pilots' certificates, with five planes for them to fly.

Among the fields which received their names from officers killed at College Park are Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I.; Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., and Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. The first two are not now used by the Air Corps, although Hazelhurst will long be remembered by many wartime pilots who passed through it on their way to France. It is now incorporated in Roosevelt Field, named after Quentin Roosevelt, from which Lindbergh started for Paris and from which other transatlantic attempts have been made.

Rockwell Field, which was named for Lieut. Lewis G. Rockwell, Infantry, who was killed September 18, 1912, is now used as a primary training field for cadets from the West. Scott Field, named for an enlisted man who was killed while flying as a passenger with Lieut. Rockwell, is the base for the Twenty-first Airship Group.

At Fort Meyer, Va., September 17, 1908, Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, Field Artillery, was the first Army officer in the world to be killed in a heavier-than-air flying accident. For him, Selfridge Field, base of the First Pursuit Group, at Mount Clemens, Mich., was named. During the war, Selfridge Field was used for aerial gunnery instruction of artillery observers prior to sending them to the front for artillery fire control over the lines. Now the future aces of America are stationed there for tactical training.

Lieut. Selfridge was detailed for aeronautical duty in April, 1908, having previously been assistant to Prof. Alexander Graham Bell in his aeronautical experiments in Nova Scotia. The Wright brothers had been successful bidders to supply an airplane to the Army and in August, 1908, delivered the clumsy forerunner of its present efficient Air Corps.

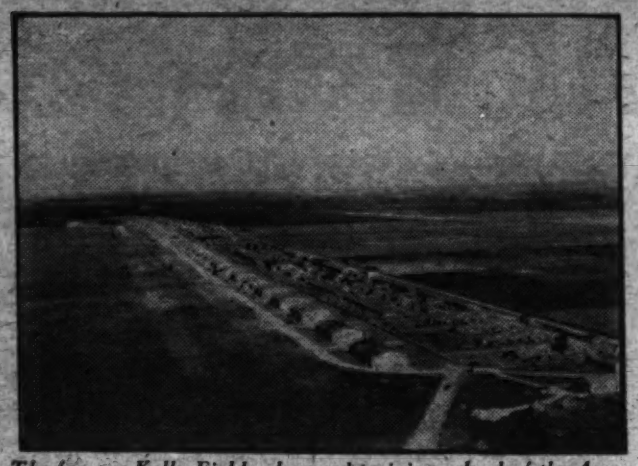
It had been stipulated that the plane, to be accepted by the Government, must travel at not less than 40 miles an hour carrying a passenger. Lieut. Selfridge had made several flights, with Orville Wright as a passenger, when the plane sideslipped on a turn and crashed from a comparatively low altitude. Lieut. Selfridge was killed and Wright badly injured. Tests were then discontinued until Wilbur Wright could return from Europe, when they were completed and the plane accepted.

Bolling Field, at Washington, is one of the best known flying fields in the United States. On it are held probably more christenings, dedications and gatherings of famous folk each year than on any other. Congressmen use it; generals, Cabinet officers and diplomats are commonplace sights about it. As a result of these things the name of Bolling Field is constantly in the newspapers and, incidentally, also the name of Col. Raynal C. Bolling, lawyer, military enthusiast and aviator.

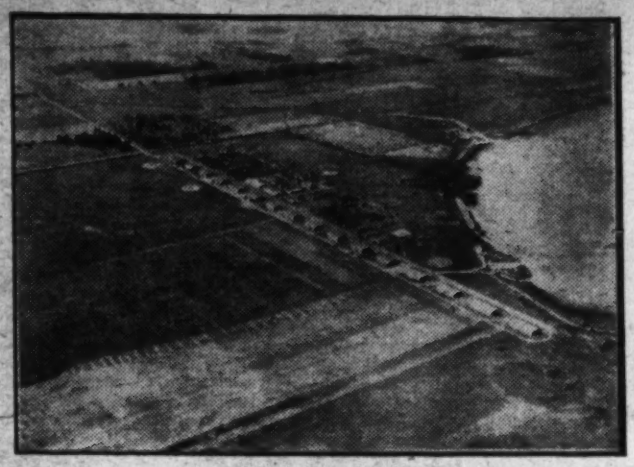
Born at Hot Springs, Ark., September 1, 1877, Bolling was educated at Harvard as a lawyer, and afterward became general solicitor for the United States Steel Corporation. In the summer of 1915 he attended the first Plattsburg camp, where he organized the first motorized machine gun company in the Army. An old Gallaudet plane, with a pilot and mechanic, had been brought to the camp by Bolling and his associates and they continued flight training, which some of them, including Bolling, had already begun.

He was also instrumental in organizing the first aero company in the New York National Guard, which was the first National Guard aero company in the country. April 28, 1917, he was commissioned a major in the aviation section, Signal Corps, and was sent to Europe in June, 1917, as head of the so-called Bolling Commission to arrange with our allies for the produc-

Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, first army officer in the world to be killed in an airplane accident. He is shown with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.



The famous Kelly Field, advanced training school of the Army Air Corps.



Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., where the First Pursuit Group, organization of air fighters, is stationed.

tion of planes and engines and the training of pilots. He was also in charge of pilot training in the A. E. F., and March 12, 1918, went to headquarters of the Royal Air Force at the Amiens front.

During the great German offensive against the British that spring, Bolling, who had been made a colonel, spent much of his time along the front in his automobile. Finally, March 25, 1918, he registered at a hotel in Amiens, spent the night there and then seemed to have dropped from sight.

No clue to his disappearance was found until April 18, when the Red Cross in Switzerland reported that it had information that Col. Bolling had been killed in action. Two months later, a German airplane dropped a list of allied dead behind the German lines which contained the name of R. C. Bolling, "Colonel Amerikaner, gefallen." On the same list was the name of Private Paul Holder, Col. Bolling's chauffeur when he left Amiens, carried as captured.

After the war, Holder, whose home was in Hastings, Nebr., told a story of the heroism and self-sacrifice which resulted in Col. Bolling's death. According to Holder, he and Col. Bolling were driving toward the enemy on the morning of March 26, when they met a party of British officers who told them the enemy were about three miles ahead. Deciding it would be safe to go to the top of a hill about a mile toward the enemy to reconnoiter, Col. Bolling ordered Holder to drive ahead. Just as they reached the top of this hill they found themselves in a hail of machine gun fire from Germans who had filtered through and lined both sides of the road.

Col. Bolling ordered Holder to turn around, and as he was attempting to do so the engine was hit and put out of commission. Their position had become highly dangerous, so Col.

Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York, after whom one of the foremost of the Air Corps fields was named.

Bolling and Holder jumped from the car into two holes at the side of the road. These holes were connected by a ditch, so each could see the other.

After about fifteen minutes, Holder says, the Germans ceased their hot machine gun barrage, and two officers walked across the hole where he lay. One of them fired several shots from his pistol at Holder, who was unarmed. Col. Bolling then opened fire from his revolver, killing one of the Germans and being himself shot by the other.

Another Air Corps base which is constantly in the news is Mitchel Field, Long Island, named in memory of Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, one-time mayor of New York, who was killed at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., during the war. Mitchel Field is now headquarters of the Ninth Observation Group, and is the scene of much nationally interesting activity.

Gerstner Field, which was then commanded by Lieut. Col. Ira Longanecker, now chief of the information division, office of the chief of Air Corps here, was used for giving pilots transition from training types to single seat pursuit planes. Three types of aircraft were in use there, the Curtiss "Jenny," on which all wartime pilots took primary training, another two-place training plane of higher power, and the single-seat Thomas Morse pursuit plane.

This pursuit plane, called the "Tommy," presented many difficulties to the fledgling pilot flying it for the first time. Not only was it exceedingly quick on the controls, but was powered with a rotary engine even in those days considered unreliable. Maj. Mitchel had made one flight in a Tommy and took off for his second.

When he came in to land, he made a steep bank in turning above the field. Observers on the ground saw the plane waver in flight, nose down sharply, and turn farther on its back. Then, while they watched helpless, they saw Maj. Mitchel fall from the cockpit. He was killed instantly.

As in all accidents of the sort, no one will ever know exactly what happened. It was known, however, that Maj. Mitchel had, on several previous occasions, forgotten to buckle his safety belt, and the theory had been advanced that the same thing occurred on his last flight. At any rate, he was known as an excellent pilot, and had been selected for the most spectacular branch of the flying service.

When America's military aviation program took on proportions far beyond anything foreseen prior to the World War, the establishment of numerous flying fields became immediately necessary. Fourteen of these were put into operation before the end of October, 1917, all of them being named for Army men killed in aeronautics.

Strangely enough, only one of these men belonged to the Signal Corps, at that time in control of Army flying. The other thirteen were named for two Coast Artillery officers, four Cavalry officers, four Infantry officers, one officer of the Philippine Scouts, one officer of the Field Artillery, and one enlisted man whose branch was not designated.

Of those fourteen fields, only six are now in operation by the Army Air Corps. These are Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.; Love Field, Dallas, Tex., named for Lieut. Moss L. Love, Cavalry; Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., named for Lieut. Henry B. Post, Infantry; Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif.; Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., and Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Before the end of the war, 51 Army flying fields were in operation in this country. Of these, all have since been discontinued except 17, among which are some of the best known present-day Army flying fields. These include Bolling Field, Washington; Mitchel Field, Long Island; Kelly and Brooks Fields, San Antonio, Tex.; Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

These include the only fields in the service named for civilians. Best known among those is Wilbur Wright Field, at Dayton, where the Air Corps maintains its engineering base. From Wright Field recently have come Prestone, the cooling fluid which is much more efficient than water, and Mechaviator, the robot airplane pilot. There the Air Corps constantly pursues leads toward improved design and performance, tests new types of planes, and carries out the many other details connected with engineering investigation and development. It was named for Wilbur Wright, who, with his brother, Orville, built the first airplane to carry a man off the ground. Wright died of typhoid fever May 30, 1912.

Langley Field is headquarters for the second bombardment group, the only complete bombardment tactical unit in the Army. Also at Langley is the Air Corps Tactical School, and the experimental laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The latter organization maintains at the field the world's largest wind tunnel for experimental purposes.

Langley Field was named for Prof. Samuel Pierpont Langley, one of the pioneers in aviation development in America. Langley built and flew at

Flying Cadet S. J. Brooks, for whom Brooks Field, primary training school of the Air Corps, is named.

Washington the first heavier-than-air machine to fly under its own power. Subsequently, he built a full-sized, man-carrying plane which failed to fly because of difficulties in launching. The same plane was later flown, however, by Glenn H. Curtiss, another early flier and manufacturer who is now one of the leading figures in the aeronautical industry. Prof. Langley died February 27, 1906, his death being hastened, it has been said, by disappointment over the manner in which his experiments had been received by the public.

Chanute Field is also named for an early experimenter in aeronautics, Octave Chanute. A civil engineer by profession, Chanute became interested in the problem of human flight during the last century, and became one of the foremost American authorities on the principles of aeronautics. He built several successful gliders and was author of a number of aeronautical books. The field named in his memory is now operated by the Air Corps as its technical school.

Among the fields which have been established and named since the war, Barksdale Field at Shreveport, La., is one of the most important. That is to say, it will be, for it is not yet in operation. When completed, this field will be the base for the Third Attack Group, a type of military aviation developed since the war, and from which much is expected by the air forces and feared by troops on the ground.

The mission of attack aviation, briefly, is to attack and harass ground objectives. Using fast, highly maneuverable planes in groups of nine, it takes advantage of every possible element of surprise in swooping down upon closely packed columns of infantry, supply trains and other vulnerable troops. Each plane carries six machine guns, four firing toward the front and two toward the rear, as well as bombs of various sizes. The Third Attack Group is now based at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex.

Barksdale Field is named for Lieut. Eugene H. Barksdale, war-time ace, who gave his life August 11, 1926, so that Army pilots who followed him might live. As chief of the flight test section at Wright Field, Lieut. Barksdale took up a service type plane which had proved impossible to bring out of spins. He spun the ship, found it uncontrollable, and jumped. His parachute became entangled in the plane and he fell with it to his death. The plane was redesigned and is now considered one of the safest types in the service.

Among other Air Corps fields which perpetuate the names of Army fliers who are nationally known is Luke Field, Honolulu, Hawaii. This field was named for Lieut. Frank Luke, famed "balloon buster" of the A. E. F., whose brief career as an American pilot at the front did much to emblazon the glory of American arms high on the roll of nations.

Thus, in the name of its flying fields, the Army Air Corps has paid its mark of respect to its heroes. As aviation grows and its military importance becomes more evident and appreciated, the pioneers who made it possible will remain forever identified with the science to which they gave their lives.

Airplane view of Mitchel Field, Long Island, base of the Fifth Observation Group.

"Young Guard" Takes Command

Continued from Page 3.

How stands New England and Pennsylvania now?

Dale, of Vermont, is chairman of civil service; Metcalf, of Rhode Island, of education and labor; Greene, of Vermont, of enrolled bills; Reed, of Pennsylvania, of military affairs; Hale, of Maine, of naval affairs; Keyes, of New Hampshire, of public buildings and grounds; Moses, of New Hampshire, of rules, and Bingham, of Connecticut, of Territories and insular affairs.

Of the powerful major committees, the Old Guard controls finance and rules alone, and its hold on finance is so light that the least jar might break it loose. It has no Aldrich or Penrose at its head, and although it controls the Republican caucus, and the chairman of the finance committee is reported to have said he would resign if young "Bob" La Follette were placed on the committee, he did not resign and he says he voted to seat him.

This La Follette incident shows plainly how the Progressives have risen to power. Through their leader, Borah, of Idaho, they sought to hold revision of the tariff to the agricultural schedules alone. By one vote they lost that skirmish. Then the finance committee took that as warrant to open up the entire bill to revision, and as it always does with a tariff bill that comes over from the House, it made several thousand changes in the measure. This threw the burden of ultimate revision back on the Senate, and the coalition of Progressives and Democrats have been attending to that job, while the country has thought that this has taken an inordinately long time. To lessen the chance of this in the future, this small group of insurgents determined to take control of the finance committee, just as they have taken control of the Senate, by getting enough of the Progressives on it who, with the Democrats, will constitute a majority of the committee.

When this situation arose the Old Guard were in a terrible fix. The sacred cow of the Senate is the seniority rule. Every senator says his prayers to it when he rises in the morning and burns incense to it ere he retires at night. By seniority La Follette had the claim on the vacancy on the committee. If he had been denied his right, then it was surely the intention of the Progressives to carry the matter to the Senate, where the coalition would have seated him.

Aldrich and his gang would have seen this and thought it all out before they tried to make a bluff; and they never would have bluffed and then quit cold. Knowing they were defeated before they made a move, they would have welcomed young "Bob," and then thrown a big party for him.

If this matter had gone to the Senate, it would have placed the old guard in the position of making a fight on the seniority rule; and then having abandoned their ancient position with regard to the sacred cow, they could have cried no mercy if the coalition had taken charge and ripped up the whole line of committee assignments.

It seems that into this situation the Young Guard weaved its way. It had a candidate for the vacancy; but it could not land its candidate. Last October, this bloc, led by Allen, of Kansas; Cutting, of New Mexico, and Vandenburg, of Michigan, tried to take charge of the Senate and elect

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The Talkies By CECIL B. DE MILLE

Famous Director Says the Public Will Never Desert Its Old Screen Favorites, If the Latter Live Up to Their New Vocal Opportunities.

Mr. De Mille.

WILL the theater-going public desert the established stars of the screen for the beautiful ladies and handsome men of the Broadway stage who have flocked to Hollywood since the beginning of the talking picture? This query comes to me hundreds of times each week. But the question is pointless, for the real situation is that nobody is deserting anybody or anything!

It is difficult to understand what all the excitement is about. Talkies had no sooner arrived than pessimists began to shout: "The screen is dead! Good-by to the film stars." It seemed to be a general impression that a great cataclysm had descended on our art which would wipe out all that had gone before. No one appeared to realize that this was not a dreadful thing which had happened but just a desired and to be expected unit of progress. The dreadful thing would have been if we had stood still; if something new and strong and vital hadn't arrived to carry us forward. Today members of a family which for a generation made buggies and wagons hold thousands of shares of stock in a great automobile factory. When the "horseless carriage" came in they saw in it a desirable forward movement, and today the profits of their faith amount to millions of dollars.

When talkies came into pictures they simply raised the requirements for individual success, that is all. They added excellence of dialogue presentation to pantomimic ability as a further artistic prerequisite. We are all always struggling in a battle for the survival of the fittest. We maintain our jobs and our places in the world because we can do one thing better than some one else. If a change, an improvement of methods, come in our business or profession, we succeed for the future in proportion to the manner in which we grasp the opportunity set before us. If we fail to live up to the demands of this new progressive step we must give our place in line to the fellow who has.

This is exactly what has happened in talking pictures. A few screen personalities have found that the pace was too swift and have dropped out. But, on the other hand, equally as many stage people have tried the talking pictures, found that they didn't fit and have returned to the legitimate boards or to other activities.

We have a different set-up in the studios, certainly. You see many faces today which are new and strange. But you also see a great majority of old familiar faces, particularly the former "silent" stars. Whatever dropping out there has been has centered largely in the lower ranks, among players of insufficient basic training and background. The stars who gained eminence in the silent pictures are still with us. The star list of the company with which I am now associated, for example, contains all the names it had three years ago. The personalities which carried these screen leaders to the top have been equally effective when suddenly they opened their mouths and began to talk. With these established screen players are now a group of artists who gained high repute on the stage, such persons as Basil Rathbone, J. C. Nugent, Elliott Nugent, Catherine Dale Owen, Robert Montgomery, Helene Millard, Roland Young and many others.

You can see, therefore, that nobody has deserted any one. The theatergoing public has gained a larger selection of artists from which to choose, that is all.

* * * *

THERE has, however, been a very definite fusion. The effect is that of two rivers flowing together to form a bigger, more powerful stream. The new river has a greater "punch" behind it than either of the two which made it possible, but its fundamental constituent of H_2O is exactly the same. In films H_2O would be represented by that basic creative ability which all who go into the drama must have, whether stage or screen.

When people are dropped out of the new talking picture line-up, the principal reason is that they are incorrigibly careless souls with neither the patience, brains nor ability to learn new things precisely and correctly.

The question of voice, so largely stressed in most articles, is relatively unimportant. There is no such thing as a "microphone voice." Any voice produced by normal vocal cords is all right for reproduction. The trouble comes when we find players who have been over careless in two respects: first, habitual use of an uncomfortable pitch of the voice; second, careless slurring of letters, particularly the consonants. If caught in time these faults are easily corrected. If allowed to drift for a number of years they may become incurable.

One of the fallacies which arose when talkies first came in was that because no one had ever heard a screen star talk, naturally they all must have had no voices. And the reverse of this fallacy is that because a voice sounds reasonably well when produced from a large stage it will be equally fine in talking pictures.

The public has discovered, however, that most of the screen stars have astonishingly fine natural voices. This is due in some measure to the fact that they have had no special opportunity to pick up false habits of speech production. On the other hand, some stage players have come to regret that years of wrong methods of speaking had so ingrained them in certain bad vocal habits that they could not appear to advantage in talking pictures.

You see, if a beautiful leading lady speaks to you from a fairly large auditorium her voice is spread more or less equally over the 1,500 or more auditors in that auditorium. In other words, when it gets to your two ears any rough spots in it are softened so you may not notice them. When the same player, however, talks into a microphone it is as if she had an audience of only one person. Every atom of her voice is concentrated into that one ear, and all its deficiencies are thereby highly accentuated.

I don't want you to misunderstand me. A number of screen players have also been dropped for bad vocal habits. I mention this stage instance merely to emphasize my point that every one, stage or screen, has started from scratch; that no one has any overwhelming advantage, that all must use their voices normally, naturally and without affectation to succeed in talking pictures.

From both stage and screen trained people we get one common error, particularly with the women. And that is voices which are too high pitched. It seems to have become an American feminine habit to set the conversational tone an octave or so higher than it belongs. We would do well to cultivate the European habits of speech. I do not know whether or not it is due to the specific requirements of the Latin and Teutonic tongues, but it is a fact that the average European girl has a much lower pitched voice that the same type of girl in America. A squeaky, raspy voice isn't incurable, unless the habit has become too ingrained; but it can act as a deterrent to quick success on a vocal screen.

My second point concerns the bad articulation of individual letters in words. This is very serious indeed. We Americans, whether professional stage people or just members of the public at large, have become very careless in our production of the English language. I can count on the fingers of my two hands the players of either stage or screen who have not succumbed to the prevailing American habit of dropping consonants.

There have been cases where screen stars of wide popularity went on the stage and failed. Also we are having instances of beautiful stage celebrities who have left screen audiences absolutely cold. In both cases the error lay in the failure of the artists to study their market. The screen star is accustomed to giving a performance that will appeal to the mass; that will cut through a great many gradations of society at once. Therefore she finds a new problem when she has to focus her talents upon more intimate individual groups of 1,500 or so.

On the other hand, let me give you an instance of a very great stage star who has gained a vogue with sophisticated playgoers. For years she has made a great deal of money, because coming to New York there are always enough highly sophisticated persons to provide a constant market for the glittering but very specialized creative commodity which is hers.

Now, you can not specialize in pictures. You must hit a note of such inclusive humanity that all grades of humankind will understand you. You must mingle with every one. The motion picture is not a little theater proposition. Your appeal must be widespread, not directed to just one tiny group.

This particular star did not get this point. She made several pictures. All of them were beautifully done. That group which likes the type of work represented has lauded the films to the sky. But they have been commercial failures. The reason is because the star would not realize that there is a difference between a small stage and a large screen public. She took neither the time nor the trouble to search for a vehicle which would put over her charm in a screen manner. She ignored the fact that the talking picture has a technique all its own. She merely put on film exactly the same thing she had always given the stage.

That, of course, is a very great error. Neither stage nor screen stars can continue exactly as they have been doing. Both must alter their ideas to fit this new and third technique of dramatic expression.

This technique is so new that the present time and year offers a tremendous challenge to all actors. Who will contribute most to the upbuilding of this new artistic form? That is a question which can only be answered five years from now. And the contestants in the race, whether stage or screen bred, are all starting from scratch.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Sullivan's Ready Letter Writer

By Frank Sullivan

H. E. WARD, president of the Irving Trust Co., in New York, has written 550 letters to persons whose offices are in the vicinity of No. 1 Wall street, apologizing to them for the riveting which is in progress on the new building his firm is erecting at the Wall street address. He explains that the riveting is unavoidable if the building is to be erected. It hurts him and the vice presidents of the Irving Trust Co. more than it does the neighbors. Will they be kind enough to bear with it? The builder has orders to press the noisy work at top speed, to facilitate its finish.

This is a nice, friendly overture, and if it became a custom, life would probably be much more bearable in New York. Here are some sample letters for various occasions, closely or remotely akin to the situation that caused Mr. Ward's letter:

Letter From the Captain of a Steam Shovel to a Fire Captain.

My Dear Festetics:

Your letter of even date apologizing for any noise the sirens on your fire engines may make while passing the excavation where I and my shovel, Dandy, are now at work, was duly received and contents noted. Isn't that funny, now? You know what they say about "great minds jumping." Well, I was just about to write you a note, somewhat similar in purport to the one you sent me. I thought maybe the racket of my steam shovel sometimes disturbed the fellows at your firehouse. I have another proposition to offer you, mon ami. I don't know if it has struck you, but it has struck me that sometimes, over long periods, your fire engine and my steam shovel, Dandy, are making noise at the same time. This seems to me a great waste of energy. I do think we could accomplish a great deal more in the line of real constructive noise if, let us say, we were to get together and fix up a schedule whereby we would not overlap. I think I speak with all modesty when I say that Dandy and I can certainly make enough noise at one time to keep this, or any other, neighborhood in an uproar, and I know I can say the same to you. Why, then, should we not get together? You operate while Dandy and I rest, and then Dandy and I will relieve you. What do you say? Place your answer in the old woodchuck nest in the apple tree at the end of the garden.

ST. ELMO McLAUGHLIN.

Letter From an Ash Collector to a Young Lady Studying Voice Culture.

Dear Miss Domple:

May I hope that you will bear with us—meaning myself and my colleague, Moe—during the coming clinker season? Please be as patient as you can (or ash you can, ha ha!) during the unavoidably noisy mornings that lie ahead of us. To us, naturally enough, the sound of ash cans being dropped on a courtyard from what must seem to you a height equal to that of the new Chrysler Building, is music. To you and your neighbors, it is a most unwelcome distraction. Please rest assured that I appreciate just how you feel about the noise problem. A young lady studying voice culture lives in the flat below me. It looks now as if it might be a long and tough winter, with plenty of clinkers. You must console yourself with the thought that every ash can you hear go bang on the pavement means that we are just one ash can nearer to spring, with its buds, and showers and young men's fancies turning to thoughts of love. Moe and I plan to do everything we can to make things easy for you. Unfortunately we were not able to put through our plan to substitute rubber ashcans for the ones in use now, but we are urging all our customers to burn soft coal, which does not make nearly so much noise. Won't you sing something? Yours truly,

SAUL MATTICE.

Letter From Mrs. Thaddeus Pfaffl to Her Neighbors.

Loved Ones:

Please bear with Thad and myself this winter if sometimes we seem to be raising the roof, especially on Saturday nights. You know Thad. I work all day over the hot stove. He's down in the nice, cool sewer. If he'd bring his envelope to me on Saturday night like any decent man, it would be a different matter, but no, he's got to stop in every blessed speakeasy between here and wherever he's working, and if I don't have that place of Kelly's pinched, my name's not Mary Pfaffl. Me with not a new dress to my back since Johnny deserted from the Navy. Then as if it wasn't bad enough to come home with his week's wages gone, he must wallop me black and blue after he gets home. Well, then, he gets it back, and good measure too, every time he starts anything. Not for nothing am I the daughter of old John McGufferty, who could lick twice his weight in anything along the docks in his day, Lord rest his soul. Thad is in the hospital now, from the flatiron I gave him last Saturday night, or I'm sure he'd be joining in this letter, too. Let you all come have tea with us some time, now. Yours, (Mrs.)

MARY McGUFFERTY PFAFFL.

What Is To Be Done About Divorce?

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY says:

In place of divorce courts there should be established what I have called "The House of Human Welfare"—a commission made up of a psychiatrist, a medical specialist and a lawyer. All discordant couples should be required by law to present their difficulties to this commission.

Six Internationally Known Writers, Who Do Not Believe in the Indissolubility of Marriage, Have Been Asked to Give Their Opinions on This Subject—Two Weeks Ago H. G. Wells Prophesied the Coming of a New Type of Marriage Which Will Make Divorce Impossible; Sinclair Lewis, Last Week, Argued That Our Laws Should Allow Divorce by Mutual Consent—Today Fannie Hurst Insists That Divorce, a Social Ill, Should Be Studied Scientifically—On the Three Sundays Following H. L. Mencken, Floyd Dell and Bertrand Russell Will Contribute.

REV. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK says:

Making divorce merely difficult, restricting divorce to statutory grounds and similar measures, are in themselves worse than useless. Whatever the State laws can do to encourage monogamy should be done. The only real solution lies at the marriage end.

Article No. III.

By

FANNIE HURST

IN these United States the most ununited state of opinion exists in regard to divorce. Although the identical forces which animate the well-known human race are at work creating the same old deplorable conditions that lead to marriage dissolution, the conditions attending a divorce in New York State are so different from conditions attending a divorce, say in Nevada, that quite conceivably they might be different planets instead of merely different States in America.

Almost the only consensus of procedure among the States seems to be their unanimous refusal to recognize the contractual aspect of marriage, or to treat the dilemma of divorce as you would the violation of any other form of legal agreement between two people.

We say, "Whom God hath joined together," and then, on the fallacious theory of permitting no man to cast asunder with the soiled routine of Paris, Reno, adultery, collusion, et al., proceed to the unsavory business of divorce procedure as it is practiced in America.

"Whom God had joined together" intones the church and the state to orange blossoms and ritual, just as if they were not aware of the immediately subsequent paradox of sending two very human beings out from under the floral canopy into an unhallowed universe of carpet sweepers, cramped flats, speakeasies, temptations, incompatibilities, ambitions, avarice, jealousy, adultery, sin, childbearing, childlessness, boredom, affluence, poverty, satiation, competition and polygamous instinct.

The state and the church, trying blindly to keep the marriage halo in place but at the same time confronted with the overwhelming evidence that whom God hath joined together are clamoring in louder and larger proportion for divorce, continue to refuse to treat this dilemma of human incompatibilities on a sound contractual basis.

• • • •

GENERALLY speaking, violation of contract is a tangible legal situation. X refuses to live up to his agreement to render certain services to Y and the machinery of the law is oiled and prepared to handle the predicament.

John Doe refuses to live up to his marriage contract to support Mary Jones, but whether his violation of contract is to be dealt with as such or under the darker implications of adultery or cruelty depends largely upon the State in which he claims residence. In fact, if he happens to live in the State of South Carolina there is no divorce machinery of the law existing which is prepared to recognize the case of Mary Jones versus John Doe. Divorce as a means for one or two unhappy beings to escape the legal bondage of their mistake is not recognized. Apparently in South Carolina incompatibility of two human beings is God's concern, not the law's. Therefore the two wretched Carolinians who find that holy bonds can become unholy indeed, and that it were holier to break them than to violate them, must move on and solve their marital mistake according to Nevadian, Mexican or Paris way out.

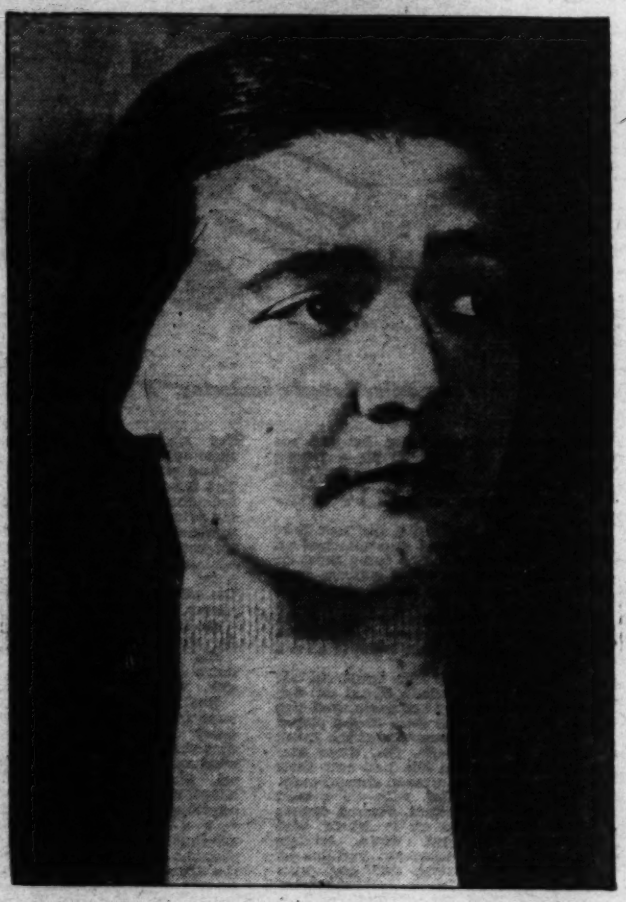
The marriage laws of all these United States of America do not materially differ. They are practically the same in Idaho as they are in Maine. It is where divorce is concerned that each State chooses to divide human nature into parts divided by an imaginary line known as the State line.

Grounds for divorce are largely a matter of the literal name of the ground upon which you happen to be paying taxes, rent or board. Your complaint, human nature, is divided into 48 variants, each variant a United State.

Forty-five States of American mind concerning divorce.

If your grounds for divorce in New York are actually cruelty and nonsupport the only way in which you can obtain release from a New York court is to indulge in collusion with your husband, go hire him a woman and a room in a hotel and apprehend him there with a detective and call your husband's nonsupport adultery. An imperial aspect of the Empire State!

And still the rigid law of human nature goes on asserting itself in the face of the bigotry, the snobbery, the ignorance, the hypocrisy and the superstition of the church, the State, the state of mind and the United States of America.



Fannie Hurst.

Men and women lured or decoyed into wrong marriage by the often false signals of passion, or overcome during the state of marriage by physiological, psychological or even pathological changes, are going to continue to clamor, as life grows more complex and the human organism and the human state more complicated, for saner egress from the dilemma known as wrong marriage.

It is said of the large extinct columbine known as dodo that he was so loath to admit that his short functionless wings would carry him nowhere that he remained practically stationary all his life, ignoring his splendidly efficient webbed feet in favor of wings that did not function.

To ignore the regrettable but none the less plain social fact that, due to certain increasing problems of our so-called civilization, a growing percentage of present-day marriages demand the panacea of divorce is to continue to pin faith onto wings when the solution lies in the feet.

• • • •

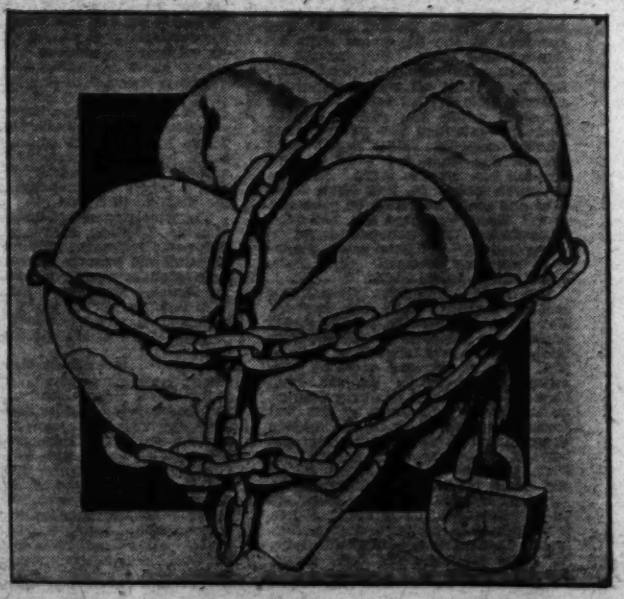
WHETHER too-easy divorce laws, with which experiment the Russians are concerned, or too-difficult divorce laws approach more nearly the solution of this vast human predicament of unhappy marriages does not seem the issue with which the church and state have to grapple. The problem seems, rather, how to logically and humanely deal with the sacrament of marriage after it has ceased to be that.

Adultery, incompatibility, nonsupport, cruelty, desertion are adultery, incompatability, nonsupport, cruelty, desertion, the church and South Carolina to the contrary notwithstanding. The effect of holding such rotting marriages together, of trapping the child in the vise of a home built on the sand of distrust, hate and disillusionment, is beyond estimate; an estimate neither the church nor the state seems inclined to ponder upon unduly. Divorce and its evils are so much more tangible.

Not that anybody can sanely regard divorce as anything short of a sordid, vulgar and most of the time reprehensible social ill. A social ill to be studied just as scientifically as the mortal ills of diptheria, diabetes and white plague. Medicine does not pause before administering antitoxin to diphtheria or look into the medical laws of the State in which the patient lives. Diphtheria is a mortal not a State ill. So is divorce.

The church and the state, so long as they continue, in America at least, to insist upon treating as a sacrament that which has deteriorated into a violated contract, are refusing to administer the antitoxin of logic to divorce.

(Copyright, 1930.)



Almost Perfect Crimes

Continued from Page 2.

do such a thing would do anything to a pal—perhaps even get him sent away to prison. With this suspicion she began to watch him closely—and found out the truth.

Then the quiet little woman, deprived of her husband, made Agar feel that he was as much of an artist at courting as in crime. One evening he came to see her and it looked as if that night would score another triumph for Agar. Fanny Pierce seemed clearly on the point of yielding to him.

His hands went out to gather in his latest treasure. Then at the last moment Mrs. Pierce tore out of his clutches, ran to the door—and let in three strapping Scotland Yard detectives.

They arrested Agar for the looting of the gold shipment on the Southeastern Railway. He was tried, found guilty and sent to prison. Thus what would have been a perfect crime developed its fatal flaw long after the crime itself had been brought to an apparently successful conclusion. But that, as I have pointed out, is the Nemesis that pursues even the ablest artist in crime.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well whom Sandy befriends. The two are married.

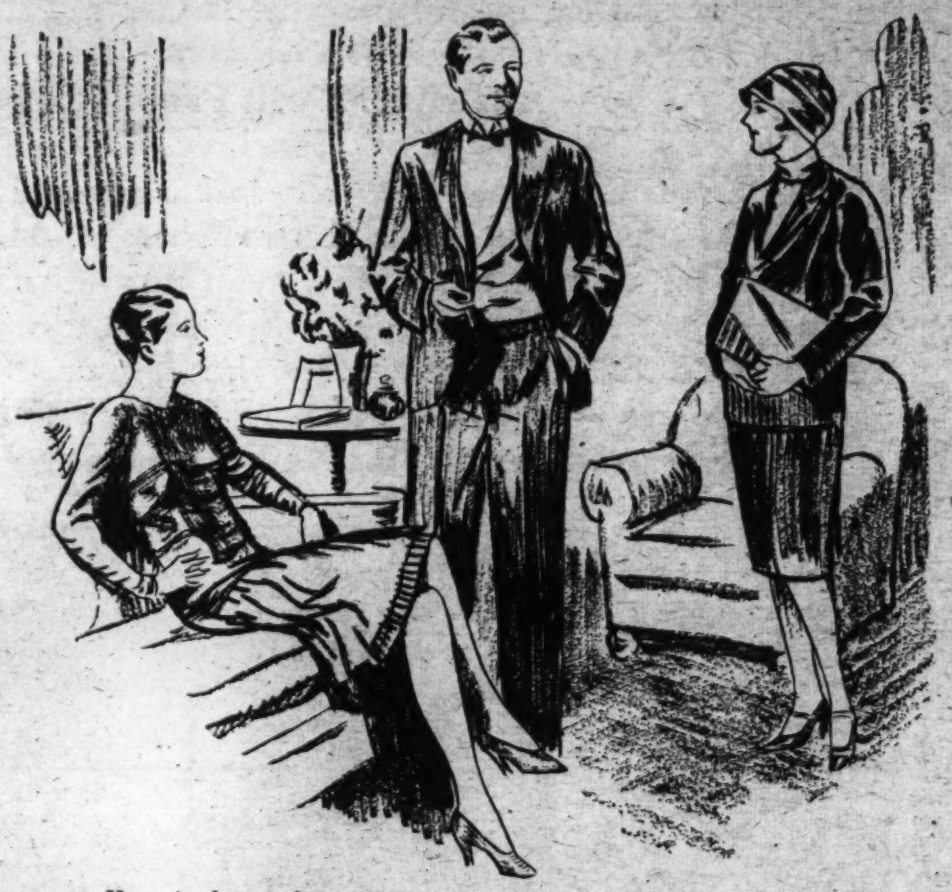
Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father. At one time engaged to Brant, she has thrown him over and married the Count della Curzia. Unsuspectedly, Dale is jealous of "Mimi."

The close confines of the desert shack break down the barrier of resentment between the couple; an awkward friendliness ensues.

The months of happiness which follow are broken by word that Brant's father has died. His mother begs him to return and manage the estate. Dale is apprehensive but helpless. Since Brant is fully recovered in health she can not refuse to go to the Kendall home in the Eastern city.

Dale is unhappy. Brant's mother is resentful of "the little upstart" and Mimi—widowed now and living with the Kendalls—subjects Dale to a series of petty persecutions.



Her voice became bantering, "What are you two looking so fussed about?"

INSTALLMENT VII.

BEFORE Dale could be betrayed into any such move, however, she heard a match strike. Brant was lighting a cigarette. Mimi had not been in his arms then!

Brant's voice was dry—neither woman could read a deeper meaning into it.

"Why then, I suppose we'd have just made other mistakes, Mimi. It seems to be in the cards that a man makes just so many fool breaks in his life."

"Brant, just what does that mean?" Mimi's voice, hesitantly.

What did Brant mean? Dale was wondering with hurt bewilderment flooding her heart. Was their marriage a "fool break?" Was that the hidden meaning in his remark?

Dale was never to know. She heard the door in the other room open and Nance's clear voice sounded.

"Oh, there you are! I've been looking all over the place for you. Come on in the front room. Mother's home and she brought the Barclays with her. Say——!" Her voice became bantering. "What are you two looking so fussed about? Who have you murdered and where have you hidden the body?"

"I'll pull your ears for you, Slats!" Brant's voice sounded natural once again.

"You and what army!" teased his sister.

Dale heard nothing further. She had silently slipped into the hall and was lightly running up the stairs.

The crushing despair of half an hour ago had given way to jealousy—a corroding jealousy which ate into her heart like acid. Dale's quick temper had risen. Her cheeks were burning. She paced the floor of her bedroom with clenched hands, too frantic to be still. Before her eyes, pictures of Mimi—Mimi, in the violet negligee, watching her with long scornful eyes—Mimi, exquisite, poised, always so maddeningly sure of herself. Mimi who had always gotten what she wanted. . . . She wanted Brant now—Brant, whom she had nearly ruined when he was a sensitive whole-hearted boy! Now that another woman had struggled and wept, helping Brant to climb back to his lost place in the world, Mimi was willing to stretch her lovely useless hand and snatch him away!

Murderous rage leaped in Dale's heart. She hated the whole of Mimi's breed—useless women, giving nothing, claiming everything! And men were such fools they were fooled by their soft and guileless faces and never saw the scheming, predatory natures of them, as other women did! Why did God allow useless women to clutter the earth? Indolent and grasping, stumbling blocks for those others who struggled blindly along trying to find the best way out. . . .

Smarting with injustice, wretched with hate, Dale wandered to the window and stood with her hot forehead pressed to the glass. Clear and cold outside. How the stars twinkled in the frosty sky. The lighted windows of homes looked back at her—stain old family mansions like this one. How rosy and inviting they looked from here. • • • Or were they shams, too, hospitable only to the select few who had the luck to be born in the social register? No place for lonely girls. • • •"

"A man makes just so many fool breaks in his life——" Brant's voice echoing through her memory. So that was the way he looked at it Those long ago twilights on the desert when they had sat in silent companionship on the steps • • • the hot day Brant had looked up and grinned through the dust and perspiration on his face when he laid the pipe line to their little vegetable patch. • • • Brant, bruised and bloody after his fight with Steve Kemp, kissing her with tender violence. • • •

Suddenly, cold with purpose, Dale moved to the closet and snatched an armful of clothes. She flung them on the bed. Dragged out a suitcase from the depths of the closet and began pitching in shoes and toilet articles. One owed something to one's pride. "I owe you too much——," Brant had said. So he had given his love as one pays a bill!

Here, don't cry! How could she see to pack if she cried? Stand on her own feet and play the game, that was it. Play the game even if she played it in a hall bedroom under the blank stare of four walls. Oh, those four walls! How often she had met their white plaster ugliness in cheap hotels. White enamel bed, with its enamel flaking. Faded carpet. Scarred dresser with white rings on it where past tenants had put down careless glasses. The Nottingham curtains at the window, stringy and gray with soot. And one lay in bed and tried to make faces out of the cracks in the plaster ceiling and out of the spots on the wall paper. • • • What was it that song said?—Something about going mad looking at just four walls. • • • He knew, the man who wrote that song! He'd suffered all by himself, too. • • •

Dale suddenly slumped on the floor and buried her face in the clothes she was packing.

"Oh, God—please • • • please • • •" she whispered. And what she was praying for she did not know.

The door opened and Brant entered. But he halted and an exclamation escaped him as his eyes swept over the room. That little crumpled heap over there on the floor. • • •

Swiftly he crossed and lifted Dale in his arms.

"Dale!" Brant's voice was sharp with alarm. "Sweetheart, what's the matter?"

Then the meaning of the half packed suitcase flashed over him and his arms tightened about the girl. Another day came back to Brant—another such scene and a half packed grip. • • • For the moment he stood again in the desert shack and found himself gripped by the sense of loneliness. He remembered the mental jolt it had been to realize that Dale might leave him. It had startled him out of his selfish abstraction. It had been the beginning of his love for her. Suppose Dale had gone away then. Suppose she went away now. • • • At the thought such a rush of love and fear went over Brant that he could only rock her back and forth in his arms while he murmured brokenly into the silky tangle of her hair.

"Oh, darling, what fools we've been. Let's forget it, shall we? Don't cry so, baby. It's all right. Say it's all right, sweetheart. My little sweetheart. • • •

And clinging to him, taking comfort from the sheer physical contact, Dale found all her rage and smarting pride had evaporated. Her bitter reproaches of the minute before were forgotten. She crushed her face against his chest and cried in weak relief. The misery of the gray day—the unbearable sense of humiliation—even the stinging jealousy of Mimi—all troubled dreams which fled in the warm comfort of Brant's arms.

His voice was pleading. "Darling, don't cry so. You'll make yourself sick. • • •"

But Dale held him tighter and wept for sheer relief. She was suddenly ashamed to let Brant know that she had stood in the library and overheard his conversation with Mimi. She would not say anything about it. After all, he hadn't said anything to Mimi that mattered. • • • Hold him tight, that was all that mattered. The tobacco-y, pleasant man smell of him. • • • the firm warm feel of his face pressed hard against her own wet cheek. Oh, she had been mad to dream of leaving him! Why, Brant was her own. Her man. It would be leaving part of herself behind. His mother didn't matter. Mimi didn't matter. Nothing mattered but Brant • • • his arms holding her safe and warm • • • Just Brant and herself. Just a man and his mate. That was the way God meant it to be. That was marriage. • • •

Some of the ecstasy was gone in the morning. Work swallowed Brant, and Dale found herself once more stranded in the big house with his mother and Mimi. But enough of the glow remained to put fresh heart into her. Like all warm, impulsive natures, Dale was inclined to be overgenerous when she did capitulate. Now she extended the palm branch whole heartedly. She would have opened her arms not only to Mrs. Kendall but even to Mimi. She was so much richer in love than Mimi that she could afford to be generous. • • • What was that she had read somewhere? To understand all is to forgive all! • • • Mimi was a yearning, unhappy woman. She, Dale, could afford to be kind.

But Dale's impulsive friendliness received a check as the days went by. Not that the incident of the newspaper story was revived. On the contrary it was never referred to, yet the girl was not for one moment permitted to forget it. It was, Dale thought with a sort of angry despair, as though a thin sheet of ice had frozen over the whole affair. It was there beneath everything, but the surface was cold and smooth. A slick, treacherous surface on which one could never get an honest grip.

But if Mrs. Kendall and Mimi serenely disdained the incident, Nance was interested—almost embarrassingly so. Muffled in a wadded silk robe, its front stained with split coffee, wearing a pair of disreputable silk mules she padded into Dale's room one morning to squat on the floor while she fired questions at the other girl.

"Come on, Dale, give us the real dirt!" Nance said blowing a cloud of cigarette smoke through her nose. "Tell me about your stage days. Cocktail parties, and sheiks and gouty old millionaires trying to tempt the beautous maiden—Come on, the real low down, now. I'll bet you raised lots of whoopee with your looks."

Dale had been writing a letter to Honey when Nance burst in and now she leaned on the desk, her chin in her hand while she regarded the other girl seriously.

"Not much chance to raise whoopee, Nance, while trying to raise bread and butter too," Dale said slowly.

Nance shrugged an impatient shoulder. "Oh, don't talk like an Advice to Young Girls column!" she said largely. "I'm more of a woman of the world than you think. I know the stage is Beauty's auction block and rich men vie with each other over the wares." Nance was very evidently quoting. "Come on, Dale, this is way-down-under stuff. I won't tell. I've thought of going on the stage myself."

Dale looked across at Nance. Thin young arms hugging her knees. Eager gray eyes—eyes so startlingly like Brant's—watching under the untidy tangle of brown hair. And before the sheer immensity of the task, Dale was silent. How could this girl, coddled in luxury get the viewpoint of those stepchildren of fate who battle life for food and a roof? What could Nance, with her riding classes, her finishing schools, her Junior League dances know of the heart chilling terror of losing one's job? What could Nance know of endless rehearsals in draughty theaters, of limping home on tired feet in the late hours—home, to the shelter of a cheap hotel room?

A little chill went over Dale's heart. These people—what could they ever mean to Nance? Dale asked herself wildly. They didn't talk her language and a whole lifetime was too short for them to learn in!

The winter passed in a sluggish gray stream. Looking back on this year Dale could remember only a few things marking the passage of time. Christmas meant a warm robe and slippers for Honey. New Year's Eve ushering in a large glittering party at an immense hotel, where she met a number of people and where she was emptily gay.

People • • • people • • • They meant nothing personal. Mrs. Kendall's crowd filling the house at innumerable bridge games, their bobbed gray hair rigidly marcelled. Opulent bosoms and heavy through the middle—or else gaunt and bony. Over the bridge tables their mottled old hands, brittly manicured, darted and passed. Cold faded eyes. A soft rustle of expensive silks went up when they stirred. Inappropriately young perfumes sent out their ghosts from fur neckpieces or ermine coats. Diamonds and emeralds glittered from knuckle and throat. A sort of cold smugness wrapping them closer than their crepes and furs. Impossible to believe they had ever been mothers and rubbed shoulders with life. Impossible to believe they had ever been young. • • •

And Mimi's crowd, flooding into the house in a gay stream on their way to dinners, suppers, dances—impossible to believe they would ever be old! No softening mist of age would ever blur the sharp glittering lines of Cecile, for instance. Elegant women—their hair would always be as smoothly shorn and glossily waved, their figures as slimly sensuous. Their conversations, brightly insincere, slaying reputations with an epigram, stabbing kindliness with a laugh. Sex lure in every heavy lidded glance, in every provocative pose. Sex lure—but none of the softness of maternity.

Almost as unreal, Nance's friends, reedy girls and weedy youths, at once so young and so appallingly old. They wore their armor of sophisticated boredom as a shield against surprise. Their finishing school and college jargon made Dale feel dull and old-fashioned.

So the long winter passed. • • •

One day in early spring found Dale aimlessly sauntering along a downtown street. She often went downtown by herself. A circulating library obligingly furnished a pretext of purpose to her trips. She liked to walk in the crowds like this, losing herself in the personalities of other people. For hours she would wander about aimlessly window shopping, or taking much time to buy trifles in the stores. Today she had bought a novelty handbag, an expensive notion which had cost what would be a whole week's eating allowance in the old days.

There had been a spring shower. Chains of puddles stretched across the street, giving back the cloudy blue of the sky. Dale, like dozens of others, had sought refuge under an awning. She was watching a girl with a thin eager face meet a shabby young fellow, evidently by appointment, under this same awning.

"Late as usual!" the girl had chided gaily as the boy came up. "And I'm starved. When do we eat?"

"You mean, how do we eat—" he returned grinning. "—on a dollar and a half!"

"Pooh! That's oodles!" She had been airy about it. "I'll show you how to eat on that—and take in a movie, too!"

The couple had moved off, arm in arm, never guessing that they were followed by the wistful brown gaze of the girl in the expensive fur coat. Once she had been just as competent and jaunty, Dale thought. Oh, the times she had met Phil like that and taken charge of their frenzied finances. Yes, they could manage. A cafeteria or a small Italian restaurant with a 50c table d'hote—then a third run picture house. They could sit close, in the warm dark, hand in hand through the thrilling love scenes. Oh, $1.50 was a fortune when one had youth and hope and love. . .

Phil • • • Dale hadn't thought much about him lately. He was beginning to merge into that early youth of hers which had taken on the far shimmer of a dream. She looked back on that time of struggle now, a little enviously. Days of strain and heartaches—but vividly—gloriously alive. Even Phil was gilded by the necromancy of distance. In that moment Dale remembered not the selfish Phil Clifford who had thrust her aside that he might climb, but the handsome, laughing boy who had swung down the streets beside her, or perched companionably on the high stools of cheap oyster shops. Phil and herself—slim bodies vibrant with youth gliding smoothly over a polished dance floor.

There was nothing disloyal to Brant in these thoughts, Dale told herself quickly. Phil belonged to that part of her life that Brant had never possessed. Strange, that there had been a part of her life which did not contain Brant when every moment now centered on him. • • • The days when she had known—and thought she loved Phil—might have been the life of another girl. Colt City had dropped an abrupt curtain on that life—and when it went up again there was Brant Kendall, big and brown and compelling, holding the stage—and her heart.

Dale was weaving slowly through the crowd as she thought this and was suddenly startled by some one grasping her elbow. Some one who cried, "Dale! Dale Evans! Well of all things!"

Dale wheeled to find herself looking up into the face of Lil De Voe.

Lil. • • Yes, the old trouper herself, huskier than ever. Her prominent blue eyes, like hard blue marbles—the frizzled ends of her hennaed bob showing under the cheap satin hat.

But if Dale was surprised, Lil was petrified. This, Dale Evans whom she had left drooping in a cheap country hotel! Lil's eyes raced over the slender fur wrapped figure, clung to the smooth sheen of hair glimpsed under the small, smart hat. There was a softness to the eyes, a sweetness curve to the face which the tired hungry Dale of that other time lacked. There was a pensive sweetness to the mouth which had been so youngly bitter. All these things Lil

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 19, 1930

NEXT MONTH COME BIRTHDAYS OF TWO GREAT MEN

Learn All You Can of Lincoln And Washington and Win Prize

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Did you ever take a little journey around Washington, the Capital of your Nation?

I can hear some of the boys and girls who do not live in Washington saying: "How can I take a little journey around Washington when I do not live in that town?"

You can, strange to say. I will tell you how. By reading all you can find about Washington. February is a great month in the history of the Nation because two outstanding American leaders were born in that month—Abraham Lincoln, on February 12, and George Washington on February 22. I want The Junior Post boys and girls to make little journeys around Washington to discover landmarks and places connected with those two men.

Of course, the first place you will visit on this little journey will be the Capitol. While George Washington did not live to see the Capitol erected, he did lay the corner stone for it and was much interested in its planning. Abraham Lincoln sat in the House of Representatives as a member from Illinois. This contest is for boys and girls of 12 years and over. Special prizes of $3, first prize; $2, second prize, and $1, third prize, will be given for the best stories received, entitled, "A Little Journey Around Washington With the Father of His Country," and also for "A Little Journey Around Washington With Abraham Lincoln."

Originality of treatment, neatness and observance of the rules of The Junior Post will be considered carefully in making the awards for these contests. All entries must be in the hands of The Junior Post Editor not later than February 1. Junior artists and poets, we need poems and drawings on Lincoln and Washington for our February number, too. Please get busy.

I suppose you have read the splendid news about the special motion picture shows at the Rialto Theater on Saturday mornings. These shows are free to members of The Junior Post Writers Club and to members of the Knighthood of Youth so long as the tickets of admission last. So get yours early. Tell mother and father the plays are to be selected most carefully and it will be fine meeting all your friends of The Junior Post there.

The Knighthood of Youth is growing and growing. Do all you can to help it on, whether you are more than 12 or not. Meantime, for the boys and girls over 12 years of age, there is a special contest on character training for you. The Junior Post wants to discover which boy and girl can write the best Morality Code for Youth, based on the fine Children's Morality Code, which has been published by the Character Education Institution of Washington, D. C.

I want you to study that code which you will find printed in The Junior Post today. Then, after you have studied it carefully, write out what it means to you in not more than 700 words. The best essay received on this topic by February 10 will be awarded a special prize of $3 and for the next five best essays book awards will be made.

In the warm weather of the past week we had a foretaste of spring which will be with us soon. Be careful not to throw aside your coats too early, but stay in the out-of-doors all you can and enjoy the sunshine.

This beautiful Capital City has many attractions for boys and girls in lovely parks, wide streets and little squares and triangles. We need more space reserved for the children, of course, but we will have that soon, too, if the wise men on Capitol Hill realize all the good to be done by playgrounds.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

(Awarded $1 Cartoon.)

The Western Pioneer.

It was toward the close of a spring day when a prairie schooner made its way slowly over the prairie. It was drawn by a pair of tired but powerful horses.

Seated on the wagon was a bronzed face pioneer. His eyes were clear, his brows drawn from living in the glaring sunlight.

He had been driving westward for many days, seeking a new home.

He had left his wife and children in the settlement 200 miles away. He had come to lay claim to the unsettled country about him, and build a home near some fertile spot where he could earn a living for his family.

As he rode his eyes were continually roving over the plains on the lookout for Indians and to find a suitable place for a home.

When he camped on a river bank or elsewhere, he would study the country around to see whether it would do as a homestead.

At times he would come upon a place he thought would do, but he knew that farther west a better place would be found.

He came, however, to a place that suited him at a glance. He watered his horses at the nearby river, rolled himself in a blanket and fell asleep.

The next morning he surveyed the country about him a little closer and noticed the supply of game, such as jack rabbits, buffaloes, geese and prairie chickens. He knew the climate was suitable for good crops. He also knew that the summers were warm and the winters cold, and he was very well pleased.

He had brought with him a clumsy stove, a few cooking utensils and some food. But these he knew would not last long, so he started at once to build a permanent home and make his locality yield him a living.

Within a few months he had built himself into new surroundings. He had built a rough log cabin, filled the cracks with mud and covered the roof with sod. His house was roughly furnished, but it was very comfortable, even though made by hand. He had built a shed for his horses; plowed the fields and planted crops, which were ripening. After having harvested his crops and fixed all in order, he went to the settlement to return with his wife and children. He encouraged others to follow his lead and settle the unsettled land and protect him from Indians and other dangers he could not face alone.

HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.
Dickerson, Md.

Sonia and Her Doll.

Sonia was a little girl 7 years old. She loved dolls dearly. Her favorite doll's name was Nan.

Every day before she went to school she kissed Nan good-by and told her to be a good doll.

One day in a hurry she went off without kissing Nan. In school she remembered it.

She felt real sad. Mary, her little playmate, sat across from her in school. It made her feel sad to see Sonia sad. After school Mary asked what was the matter, and Sonia told her she had forgotten to kiss her doll. I will give her an extra kiss when I get home.

Mary looked up at her little friend and said, "Never you mind, Sonia, Nan can have two long rides in my new go-cart." This made Sonia feel happy, and they both skipped home together. ANNA SAUL (age 13).

It Pays to Be Honest.

One day mother sent John to the store to buy a few groceries. John hurriedly put his cap and jacket on and he was soon on his way whistling very merrily.

As John passed a man he saw dropped from his pocket a dollar bill. John quickly ran up behind him and picking up the money he handed it to the man. As he accepted it he said: "Now, as a reward for your honesty, my boy, you may keep it."

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL.

The Lorelei.

She sits all alone on a rock or a stone,
A-combing her bright golden hair.
Sometimes she lies prone,
But she's always alone—
Was a human maid ever so fair?

Her voice, sweet and clear, is a pleasure to hear,
But woe to the sailor who hears it!
It lures him to death
E'er he draws in one breath—
Woe be unto the vessel that nears it!

Her face is as fair as her beautiful hair,
Yet she is a treacherous maiden.
The ships are destroyed
But no art is employed—
She lures even merchant ships laden.

She sits all alone on a rock or a stone,
A-combing her bright golden hair.
Sometimes she lies prone,
But she's always alone—
And sings in a voice without care.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).

The Children's Morality Code

(Courtesy, Character, Education, Institution.)

Boys and girls who are good Americans try to become strong and useful, worthy of their nation, that our country may become ever greater and better. Therefore, they obey the laws of right living which the best Americans have always obeyed.

I.

THE LAW OF SELF-CONTROL.

Good Americans Control Themselves.

Those who best control themselves can best serve their country.

1. I will control my tongue, and will not allow it to speak mean, vulgar or profane words. I will think before I speak. I will tell the truth and nothing but the truth.

2. I will control my temper, and will not get angry when people or things displease me. Even when indignant against wrong and contradicting falsehood, I will keep my self-control.

3. I will control my thoughts, and will not allow a foolish wish to spoil a wise purpose.

4. I will control my actions. I will be careful and thrifty, and insist on doing right.

5. I will not ridicule nor defile the character of another; I will keep my self-respect, and help others to keep theirs.

II.

THE LAW OF GOOD HEALTH

Good Americans Try to Gain and Keep Good Health.

The welfare of our country depends upon those who are physically fit for their daily work. Therefore:

1. I will try to take such food, sleep and exercise as will keep me always in good health.

2. I will keep my clothes, my body and my mind clean.

3. I will avoid those habits which would harm me, and will make and never break those habits which will help me.

4. I will protect the health of others, and guard their safety as well as my own.

5. I will grow strong and skillful.

III.

THE LAW OF KINDNESS.

Good Americans Are Kind.

In America those who are different must live in the same communities. We are of many different sorts, but we are one great people. Every unkindness hurts the common life, every kindness helps. Therefore:

1. I will be kind in all my thoughts. I will bear no spites or grudges. I will never despise anybody.

2. I will be kind in all my speech. I will never gossip nor will I speak unkindly of anyone. Words may wound or heal.

3. I will be kind in my acts. I will not selfishly insist on having my own way. I will be polite; rude people are not good Americans. I will not make unnecessary trouble for those who work for me, nor forget to be grateful. I will be careful of other people's things. I will do my best to prevent cruelty, and will give help to those who are in need.

IV.

THE LAW OF SPORTSMANSHIP.

Good Americans Play Fair.

Strong play increases and trains one's strength and courage.

Sportsmanship helps one to be a gentleman, a lady. Therefore:

1. I will not cheat; I will keep the rules, but I will play the game hard, for the fun of the game, to win by strength and skill. If I should not play fair, the loser would lose the fun of the game, the winner would lose his self-respect, and the game itself would become a mean and often cruel business.

2. I will treat my opponents with courtesy, and trust them if they deserve it. I will be friendly.

3. If I play in a group game, I will play, not for my own glory, but for the success of my team.

4. I will be a good loser or a generous winner.

5. And in my work as well as in my play, I will be sportsmanlike—generous, fair, honorable.

V.

THE LAW OF SELF-RELIANCE.

Good Americans Are Self-Reliant.

Self-conceit is silly, but self-reliance is necessary to boys and girls who would be strong and useful.

1. I will gladly listen to the advice of older and wiser people; I will reverence the wishes of those who love and care for me, and who know life and me better than I. I will develop independence and wisdom to choose for myself, ac tfor myself, according to what seems right and fair and wise.

2. I will not be afraid of being laughed at when I am right. I will not be afraid of doing right when the crowd does wrong.

3. When in danger, trouble or pain, I will be brave. A coward does not make a good American.

VI.

THE LAW OF DUTY.

Good Americans Do Their Duty.

The shirker and the willing idler live upon others, and burden fellow-citizens with work unfairly. They do not do their share, for their country's good.

I will try to find out what my duty is, what I ought to do as a good American, and my duty I will do, whether it is easy or hard. What it is my duty to do I can do.

VII.

THE LAW OF RELIABILITY.

Good Americans Are Reliable.

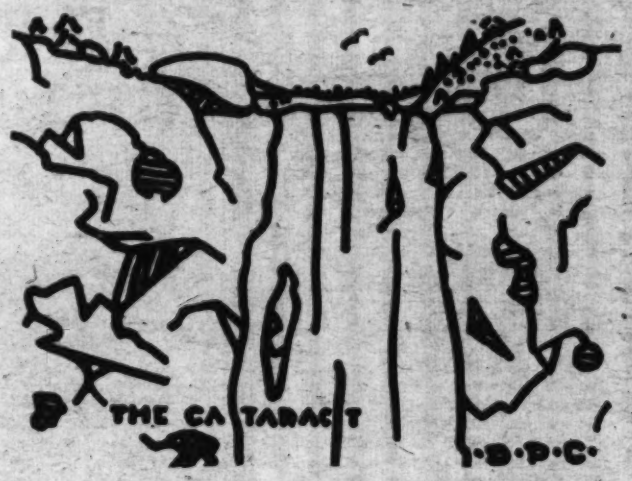
Our country grows great and good as her citizens are able more fully to trust each other. Therefore:

1. I will be honest in every act, and very careful with money. I will not cheat nor pretend, nor sneak.

2. I will not do wrong in the hope of not being found out. I can not hide the truth from myself. Nor will I injure the property of others.

3. I will not take without permission what does not belong to me. A thief is a menace to me and others.

4. I will do promptly what I have promised to do. If I have made a foolish promise, I will at once confess my mistake, and I will try to make good any harm which my mistake may have caused. I will so speak and act that people will find it easier to trust each other.



VIII.

THE LAW OF TRUTH.

Good Americans Are True.

1. I will be slow to believe suspicions lest I do injustice; I will avoid hasty opinions lest I be mistaken as to facts.

2. I will stand by the truth regardless of my likes and dislikes, and scorn the temptation to lie for myself or friends; nor will I keep the truth from those who have a right to it.

3. I will hunt for proof, and be accurate as to what I see and hear; I will learn to think, that I may discover new truth.

IX.

THE LAW OF GOOD WORKMANSHIP.

Good Americans Try to Do the Right Thing in the Right Way.

The welfare of our country depends upon those who have learned to do in the right way the work that makes civilization possible. Therefore:

1. I will get the best possible education and learn all that I can as a preparation for the time when I am grown up and at my life work. I will invent and make things better if I can.

2. I will take real interest in work and will not be satisfied to do slipshod, lazy and merely passable work. I will form the habit of good work and keep alert; mistakes and blunders cause hardships, sometimes disasters, and spoil success.

3. I will make the right thing in the right way to give it value and beauty, even when no one else sees or praises me. But when I have done my best, I will not envy those who have done better, or have received larger reward. Envy spoils the work and the worker.

X.

THE LAW OF TEAMWORK.

Good Americans Work in Friendly Cooperation With Fellow Workers.

One alone could not build a city or a great railroad. One alone would find it hard to build a bridge. That I may have bread, people have sowed and reaped, people have made plows and thrashers, have built mills and mined coal, made stoves and kept stores. As we learn better how to work together, the welfare of our country is advanced.

1. In whatever work I do with others, I will do my part and encourage others to do their part promptly, quickly.

2. I will help to keep in order the things which we use in our work. When things are out of place, they are often in the way, and sometimes they are hard to find.

3. In all my work with others, I will be cheerful. Cheerlessness depresses all the workers and injures all the work.

4. When I have received money for my work, I will be neither a miser nor a spendthrift. I will save or spend as one of the friendly workers of America.

XI.

THE LAW OF LOYALTY.

Good Americans Are Loyal.

If our America is to become ever greater and better, her citizens must be loyal, devotedly faithful, in every relation of life; full of courage and regardful of their honor.

1. I will be loyal to my family. In loyalty I will gladly obey my parents or those who are in their place and show them gratitude. I will do my best to help each member of my family to strength and usefulness.

2. I will be loyal to my school. In loyalty I will obey and help other pupils to obey those rules which further the good of all.

3. I will be loyal to my town, my State, my country. In loyalty I will respect and help others to respect their laws and their courts of justice.

4. I will be loyal to humanity and civilization. In loyalty I will do my best to help the friendly relations of our country with every other country, and to give to every one in every land the best possible chance. I will seek truth and wisdom; I will work and achieve, if I can do some good for the civilization into which I have been born.

If I try simply to be loyal to my family, I may be disloyal to my school. If I try simply to be loyal to my school, I may be disloyal to my town, my State and my country. If I try simply to be loyal to my town, State and country, I may be disloyal to humanity. I will try, above all things else, to be loyal to humanity; then I shall surely be loyal to my country, my State and my town, to my school and to my family. And this loyalty to humanity will keep me faithful to civilization.

Those who obey the law of loyalty obey all of the other ten laws of the good American.

Left.

The sun was rising high above the snow-banked horizon in western Alaska as Edward Blane and his father set out on their semiannual trip to the village of Katuk with provisions and clothing to trade for fur and skins.

This was Edward's first trip to any of the Eskimo villages to which his father went only twice a year. He had been to the nearby villages and had even gone to some of them by himself. But his father had said that until he was 15, which would be six more months, he could not go to any of the more distant ones.

As they started Edward asked his father if he might drive the dogs some of the way.

"Yes, you may drive all of the way if you want to, son. I'm sure I don't like to drive that well," his father answered.

There were many bad and dangerous places on the trail which led to Katuk. Edward's father took pains to explain to his son that these were dangerous and also told him how to get across these places safely.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the fifth day they arrived in the village, where they were greeted heartily by the inhabitants.

They did not start trading until the next morning.

On the night after they started home Edward's father went for what he called a "moonlight walk" and Edward, who was very tired, stayed with the sled and dogs and was soon asleep.

When morning came and Edward awoke and looked around, his father was nowhere to be seen. The sun rose higher and higher and still he did not come. Edward waited three days and on the day before the time he was supposed to arrive at home he started out by himself.

Terrible thoughts raced through his mind. Suppose his father would not be at the trading post when he got there. Edward's heart sank because this was hardly a possibility. And if he had not gotten back, he would have starved up there in the terrible Icelands or else the bears or some of the other wild animals had devoured him.

When Edward arrived home the whole settlement at the post was in an uproar. Frank Blane had never been so late coming back from one of his trading trips. What could have happened to him? His wife was in hysterics. This would have to happen when Edward, their only child, was with him. Where could they be?

Edward was stunned when he found that his father had not returned. He was so changed by grief that his mother was dreadfully worried about him.

He declared that he was going out and hunt for his father and not return till he found him or found what had become of him. His mother was very much against it, but she knew that it would break his heart if he could not do all in his power to find out what had happened.

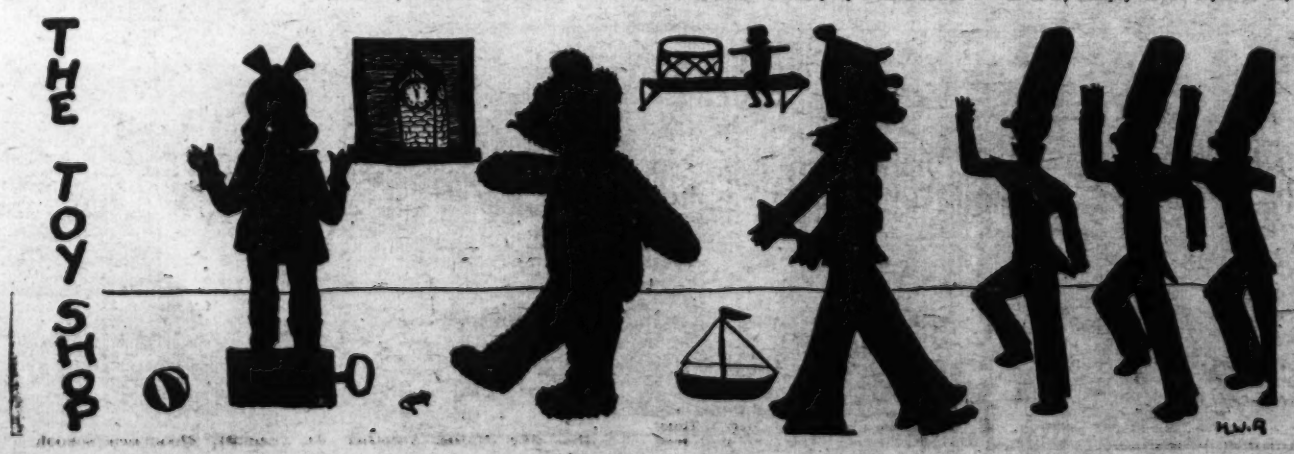
For many years the people of the North talked about "The Wanderer," as they called Edward, who was now an old man. His mother died and his friends from the trading post either died or moved away.

One day Edward came into the post. He was old and wrinkled and they only recognized him by the descriptions the nearby villages had given them.

The old man told them that he had come back unsuccessful, but because of that he would not stay but would search till he was no longer able to travel.

LOUIS SCOTT.

Rockville, Md.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

The Auto-Heliocopter

"All out for Pontiac!" said the conductor, and we left the train at the little station for a week's camp in the woods. "Who knows what may happen before we get back?" said my brother. We remembered this afterward, and breathed a sigh of relief that nothing worse had happened.

You see, on this balmy May Saturday in 1948 we seven boys from the University of Massachusetts, the great university which in 1936 had been formed by the merging of the two largest institutes of learning in Massachusetts, namely, "Harvard" and the "Massachusetts Institute of Technology," were traveling to a lonely clearing in the middle of the great Michigan woods, to test a new type of heliocopter which we had devised. In our party were myself, Albert Moore, my brother, Dave; our friend, Frank Brown, and four other boys, Jimmy, Bob, Alex and Mort, all members of the aviation club; my brother, Frank, and myself were the presidents. We had with us our plane (a speedy rocket ship with an electric motor for slow cruising), our heliocopter to be tested, and all the supplies we thought we needed.

This heliocopter, which scientifically was an auto-heliocopter, was called the Cardinal. It worked on the same principle as an ordinary heliocopter, that is, by revolving vanes over the plane, except that its vanes were turned by the wind. Upon looking up records, we found that back in 1928 Juan de La Cievra, a Spaniard had invented a similar plane.

We also had with us several Cine Kodaks (amateur movie cameras), equipped with f-.06 lenses.

We had to go by auto from Pontiac for 20 miles. We then set up our rocket ship in about an hour, by working fast. We then took the majority of our supplies to the clearing which we planned using for our base which was fifteen miles away. Finally we had everything moved except "The Cardinal," myself, Frank and Alex. We started to pack the Cardinal into our plane when to our dismay we found that it would not fit! We decided that the only thing to do would be to uncrate the Cardinal and as the motor had already been moved, we would have to tow it like a glider. By the time we had the Cardinal assembled it was quite dark and I decided to try out the f-.60 lens on the camera, so Frank piloted the Cardinal which was being towed. Alex piloted the plane while I took some pictures with the new lens. I clamped the camera on the window sill which I had opened and started "shooting."

"Watch out," yelled Frank. I looked and saw the Cardinal out of control.

"Dive," I yelled at Alex, and by some skillful piloting we just averted a crash. We discovered that a structural weakness in the Cardinal had caused the trouble. However, we decided we could make camp without landing. In the excitement, I had completely forgotten the camera. I discovered it was still running. I turned it off as we landed. We had some trouble landing with the weakened Cardinal hooked on behind but we managed it. The other boys had pitched camp, so we immediately turned in after eating a tablet of synthetic food and relating our experiences.

The next morning, Sunday, which we had planned to use as a day of rest, we spent getting things arranged. The afternoon we spent resting.

Monday morning we spent repairing the weaknesses in the Cardinal, which showed themselves on Saturday. We found this a job which easily took the morning, because we had some heavy showers during the night.

"Look," said Jim, "footprints about the Cardinal!"

"Nonsense," said Frank, "those are your own," and nothing more was said.

At noon we finished the job. During lunch we noticed Jim acting queerly. At the end of the meal, he asked us to come into his tent for a while, as our program for the afternoon was only exploring the roundabout country in order to get used to our location. When we got inside, he immediately closed the flap but made sure he could keep an eye on the Cardinal, and then told us to sit down. A worried look came on his face as he said: "Fellows, Frank claims those tracks are our own. I am inclined to disagree with him. If you will notice those footprints are more pointed and larger than ours. Also they center on the cockpit, the vanes and the motor."

We gasped, then he said, "if you look at the Cardinal, you will see—." He got no further. We were up and out in a split second, but too late. We saw a man disappear in the woods then heard the crescendo of a battery of rockets, but by the time we reached the edge of the clearing, all we saw was a cloud of smoke.

"It's going 800 miles an hour!" yelled Mort.

We returned to camp dazed. Why should anyone try to bother us? How did they find out? Who were they? And how did they travel at such great speed? We discovered one vane broken, but as we had planned for accidents we had extra parts. We spent the next hour repairing it. Then we had a conference, although we kept the Cardinal in sight. We came to two conclusions: 1. That the man was a native of Sibivia, a new country formed by the European War Treaty in 1938. In its brief career it had grown almost as powerful as America. 2. That they had some equipment never before heard of. After a bit, Bob went out and decided to try the motor on the Cardinal. It would not start! We all rushed out and found it only too true! By rare luck we discovered some clever mixing of the ignition wires. If we hadn't luckily located it, we would have hunted a week for the trouble. We decided at once that we needed arms and planes so we sent Dave at nightfall by a roundabout way as the "marvel ship" had disappeared in the direction of town.

Late that night I was awakened by the radio. It was Dave. As we listened he said that when he came out of the telegraph office, he found the plane on fire! He wanted to know whether or not to order two planes. After a hurried consultation, we decided to get two.

Tuesday we stuck around camp until Dave came along with the new ships. That morning we went out on some patrol flights. First my brother and I, then Frank and Bob. However, nothing happened and we felt calmer. That afternoon we decided to try the Cardinal. I got in and Frank took off in another plane. He had a red light on his plane for his to flash in case of danger. Then the others started the vanes going (we decided not to try the tail starter). As I got about 50 feet up the red light went on as Frank dove toward me. I dove just in time, as did Frank. The marvel ship dove toward me. The trees in back of me collapsed from the marvel ship's guns.

We were so surprised we went to bed and tried to sleep. We stayed in our tents all day after putting our ships away.

On Thursday we received radio news that our film was ready. We got to town safely and brought back our film. Thursday evening, after placing a guard outside, we sat down axious to see how the f.06 lens worked. The results were marvelous. The pictures I took Saturday were as clear as daylight. Then came the diving. We sat back for ten minutes of monotony, when lo, we saw on the ground a scurry of men pushing two marvel ships into camouflaged hangars. We had missed seeing this in the marvel ships due to the excitement.

The next day we raided the place and after a terrible hand-to-hand battle, which will be related in another story, we conquered them. They proved to be agents from Sibivia trying to steal the invention for their government.

At a later date, we made more experiments which proved very valuable to mankind.

ALBERT S. OGDEN (age 12).

Anne Hinton age 8 yrs Accotink Va

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192...

through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Dreaming.

The golden sun sinks in the West
And twilight shadows fall;
Each birdling from his cosy nest
Warbles his good-night call.

Over the earth the sandman creeps
As softly shuts the rose;
With one touch of his fairy dust
My eyelids gently close.

Then I sail away to my Island of Dreams
In a mystic, fairy ship;
While from the oars in the bright moonlight
The silvery waters drip.

And all night long under twinkling stars
With the dream fairy holding my hand,
I wander mid strange and marvelous sights
In that distant, magic land.

Until on the whispering wings of dawn
A message of day is borne,
And I sail away through my sea of dreams
Out into the sparkling morn.

VIVIAN MARJORIE KELSEY
(age 14).
660 Kenyon street northwest.

The Box.

"Asleep yet, Kit," said Kat as she touched her twin sister.

"Nope, who can sleep with you turning and twisting; you ate too much pie. I told you what would happen," said Kit.

"I was wondering what was in that big box that came from Aunt Debs, Kit, I just can't wait until tomorrow. Just think we will be fourteen years old," said Kat.

"Yep," and only in the eighth grade; fine twins we are to let the Brownie twins catch up with us," yawned Kit as she turned over and fell sound asleep.

The next morning Kat was up before Kit and all dressed when Kit opened her eyes and said, "Happy Birthday, Kat."

The girls were downstairs at the first call from their mother.

"Happy Birthday girls," said Mrs. Roberts as she sat a plate of hot pancakes before the twins.

"In the pancakes one of you will find a dime. The one that finds it shall open the box from Aunt Deb; but not until you have helped me with the work," said Mrs. Roberts.

"Ouch!" cried Kit, "I broke my tooth."

"You would find the dime," said Kat.

"Now for the work," said Kat.

The twins soon finished their work and were ready to open the box. With quick fingers the box was opened by Kit, while Mother, Dad and Kat looked on.

"Riding habits," said Kit.

"What good are habits without a horse," said Kat?

"Well, Kat," said Mr. Roberts, "put on the habits and meet me at the east barn in fifteen minutes."

The suits were a perfect fit and the twins took turns admiring themselves before the tall mirror. They found their father in the east barn and to their surprise they found two beautiful horses all saddled for them to ride.

"Look," said Kat, "my horse has a white spot on the side of his head. Now we can tell them apart."

Kit and Kat mounted their horses and went for a long horseback ride.

They reached home at sundown hungry and happy. After supper they kissed their mother and father for their beautiful brown Jerry and Prince. They wrote a long letter to Aunt Deb thanking her for their habits and tumbled into bed very tired and very happy.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Elna May Hinton, Accotink, Va. (age 9), Woodlawn School.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I received the membership pin for the Junior Writers Club, for which I am very grateful. I am sending another little story and do hope it will be published.

Sincerely,
MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL.
5228 Chevy Chase Parkway.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story which I hope will be published. One of my stories has been published. It was entitled "A Letter to a Friend in Holland." The title of this one is "A Letter to a Friend in China." I like the stories in The Junior Post very much. Yours truly,
VIRGINIA DIERDORF.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post for quite a while and I think you have one of the nicest sections that I've ever heard of or read.

I was invited to write to your section by Anna F. Saul, of Bradbury Heights. She is a very loyal member of your lovely club.

I am inclosing a story which is my first attempt and I hope it will meet your approval and be printed, thus enabling me to become a member.

Sincerely yours,
HELEN TRAPANI (age 14).
602 Seventh street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story called "Jack's Surprise."

I look every Sunday for The Junior Post and read it every bit. Hoping my story will be published, I am, a Junior Post reader,
SAM C. LEFEVRE (age 11).
Ryan, Va.

Dear Editor: Our Junior Post sure did have a lovely New Year edition. I hope you spent a real happy New Year and hope you will spend many more of them.

One of my resolutions this year was, to work harder and do my best for The Junior Post, and I made up my mind to stick to it. Sincerely,
AGNES REESEE (age 15).
Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

Dear Editor: Enclosed you will find the picture of the "Blue Jay" which I tried to color.

I am an ardent reader of your little paper, and sure do enjoy it. Just at the present I am trying to save money, and so I thought I just might try "my luck" at coloring for The Junior Post. Hoping that this little paper has all the success in the world. I remain,
FRANCES HOSPITAL (age 13).
4406 Seventh street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in an essay on the War of 1812. I found it rather hard to keep from writing over 400 words. I hope it will be published. With good wishes for The Junior Post, I remain a reader.
EVELYN M. CARPENTER (age 13).
114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Virginia.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture I think suitable for the strip prize. Three cheers for The Junior Post. A constant reader,
CARLTON FUCHS.
20 Ewarts street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing which is drawn in black ink.

I do hope to see it published.

I hope you had a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I did, I know. I certainly enjoyed The Junior Post Christmas contributions.

Best luck to Junior Post.
FRANCES SMITH.
Gaithersburg, Maryland.

A Letter to a Friend in China.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Dear Radiant Blossom—Please write to me and tell me all about your country. Tell me about your houses, schools, costumes and customs.

Do you celebrate Christmas? We celebrate it in memory of Christ's birth. We give presents to our friends and to those who do not have as much as we do. We cut pine and cedar trees and trim them for Christmas. This year many people put them outside. The ones that are put outside are trimmed with colored lights. I hope you celebrate Christmas, too. Your friend across the sea,
VIRGINIA DIERDORF (age 11).
26 Fawcett street, Kensington, Md.

A Dream.

Boy, I was going to take a trip to Mars! The company for which I was working was going to pay all expenses.

My object was to get one of the rarest bits of plant life that grows in that part of the great universe. It was worth an enormous sum of money in the United States. I had packed all the clothes I was to take with me and had gotten into the radio-controlled rocket ship that communicated with Mars. The pilot was a friendly man and we were soon shooting off into space.

A few hours later we landed at the base of the American Exploring Expedition in Mars. What a sight I beheld around me! It looked like a fairyland, for the trees were not a dull color like ours, but were the color of our flag. The trunks were red with blue and white leaves. I can not pretend to describe the flowers.

They were more gorgeous than an artist's masterpiece. Then I went strolling with my guide through the woods to look for the flower, when all of a sudden I heard the flapping of wings and looked up to see a huge dragon-like monster. I could almost see myself turn white with terror. But about this time I awoke clutching the corner of the bed and screaming so loud that my mother was standing by me frightened almost to death.

HENRY TOOLE CLARKE, Jr.
Scotland Neck, N. C.

Sunrise.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

One winter morning as I looked up
at the sky,
At the clouds that wer erapidly flying by,
I saw a pink cloud, and then a blue,
And then another of a delicate hue;
Then there was orange, and then
came red,
And I saw the sun creep out of his
bed.

SHIRLEY CLAIRE COPPING (age 10).
Hyattsville, Md.

Sunset.

The sun is sinking in the west,
With brilliant colors about it link;
It is shaded with a gray,
And a blue and pink.
At dusk all this happens
And I sit by the window and think
How mother nature shaded this—
Of gray, blue and pink.

FRANCES SMITH (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

Tiny Tots Corner

Playing Indians.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

John and Joe were twins. John said, "Let us play Indians. Let us wear our Indian suits we got for Halloween."

Joe said, "All right."

John rushed out in the hall and Joe remained in the tent they made out of a sheet. When John came back, Joe went to shoot deer and other animals, which were really their toy animals.

They asked their mother for a blanket. She gave them one with an Indian design on it which she had won at a carnival. The boys had a pleasant time, and they put everything back where they found it.

MILDRED STUMP (age 9½).
1826 Columbia road northwest.

Nellie.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

One summer day two years ago Daddy came home with a present for me. It was a tan and white goat with horns, named Nellie.

I liked her at once.

Daddy said "You may drive her some day." He made her some harness, and he bought some shafts, and we hitched her to my wagon. She did not pull because she was afraid. But she goes good now.

These are some interesting things she does: She jumps up on low chicken houses, eats from my hand, draws my sled with 80 pounds of hay in 6 inches of snow. Nellie supposed that a man called her in his house to visit him, so she jumped in the back door. I need to watch more closely, so she can not run away.

ANGELA REYNOLDS (age 9).
Berwyn, Md.

Janc's Reward.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

There lived next door to me a little girl named Jane. Jane was always willing to do as she was told. Her mother called her to go to the store. She had not gone very far before she stumbled. She found she had stumbled over seven $1 bills. She did not know who had lost it. She asked several people, but she could not find the owner.

She took the money home to her mother. Her mother said "We will try to find the owner." A man came to the door and asked if $7 had been found. The man proved his claim and presented Jane with a nice box of candy.

VIRGINIA SLATER (age 10).
1624 Minnesota avenue northeast,
Kenilworth, D. C.

Salt and Pepper Brothers.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Once upon a time there were two brothers. One liked salt and the other pepper. The one that liked salt was named Sandy, and the one that liked pepper was named Peter.

One day they were sitting on the porch steps when a red imp came up. "What are you up to now, boys," said the red imp. "My brother Sandy likes salt, and I hate it," said Peter, angrily. "And Peter likes pepper, but I don't," said Sandy. "I'll fix you boys all right," said the red imp. "Come with me." So the boys went with him. When they got to the imp's house he showed them some salt and pepper. "This," he said, "will make you magic."

"Eat this and you can wish what you wish." So they went home and lived happily ever after.

Composed by
MARY JEAN BURDICK (age 8).
8403 Woodside parkway,
Silver Spring, Md.

The Moon and Sun.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Down goes the moon,
Up comes the sun,
Then comes the noon,
Down goes the sun.

Then pans, pots,
And dishes are washed.
The noon is over;
Then comes the eve.

After evening comes the dawn,
Then the dinner is gone.
What shall I do?
Oh! I know!

ELEANORA CORBIN (age 10).
Manassas, Va.

My Dream Garden.

I found a garden, quiet and cool,
Where the grass grew green around me,
While King was the old oak tree
And silence reigned as Queen.

Twixt banks so low and mossy-grown,
There at my feet a silver stream
Slipped silently on as in a dream,
While astors viewed their fairy gowns.

And yet as I lay there transfixed,
It slipped away just as the silver stream
Had slipped so softly through my dream,
And left me with the winter's chill.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15).
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Anne English, 3815 Woodley road (age 15.)

Pages of Knighthood of Youth Crowd to Theater

Knighthood Puts Romping Vim in School Children

Boys and Girls Hitherto Lethargic Will Run to Lessons.

Here we are again with another birthday. Four weeks old today and growing stronger every minute.

By the way, do you know Mary? Or maybe her name is Helen or Mabel or Margaret or—oh, most any name.

Well, we saw Mary (we'll call her that) hopping and skipping to school the other day and what a different picture she made from a month ago. Then, when we saw her, she was just strolling along as if her shoes were full of lead. Now it should be remembered that Mary wasn't lazy. Oh, no. And she loved her teacher, too, and really liked to go to school. But she was an "outsider." She didn't have any friends at school. When the other children would play games Mary was left out. At recess time Mary stood all alone up against the wall. At lunch time Mary went home alone.

Now do you know Mary?

You see, Mary was the oldest of four children and her daddy was dead. Her mother took in washings and it was terribly hard for her to keep Mary in school. Of course, Mary helped all she could and so she didn't have much time for play. But there was one thing the other children never could say and that was that Mary was dirty. Very often her clothing was badly worn and sometimes it needed mending. But she was always clean even if she was poor.

A month ago Mary had to almost drag herself to school. But now she hops and skips and jumps, and where there was a frown there now is a smile. A great big wide one, too.

And the wonderful change all came about in this way. Several days ago she arrived at school in her usual "down and out" way when suddenly——

"Hello, Mary, how are you," came from one little girl.

"Come on and play, Mary!" she heard from the other side of the grounds.

Really she couldn't believe her ears. You can imagine how she must have felt.

So Mary, very shyly, joined one group and almost immediately all the groups got together, and then Mary heard what at first seemed to her to be the funniest conversation she had ever listened to.

It was all about charts and buttons and X's and O's and clubs to be formed and contests the girls were going to enter.

Whatever were they talking about? Mary didn't know, but finally she picked up enough courage to ask one of the girls.

"Why, the Knighthood of Youth," said the little girl. "Haven't you been reading The Post? We all belong to it and you should join, too. We are planning on so many wonderful things, and do you know, Mary, we don't quarrel like we used to and we have so much fun in keeping 'tab' on each other. You just have to join."

That very night when she went home Mary told her mother all about the Knighthood of Youth and how it had made the other girls friendly toward her and, of course, she asked to join. Her mother couldn't afford to pay her a dime for work, but she said that she had heard Mrs. Smith, down the street, say that afternoon at the grocery store that she wished she had some one to watch little junior for about an hour that afternoon. Mother had no sooner said that than Mary was out of the house and running as fast as she could for Mrs. Smith's. She got the "job" and instead of earning ten cents Mrs. Smith paid her twenty cents. The next morning she clipped the application from The Post and filled it out and now when you see her going to school her button is right on the front of her dress or coat.

No more does Mary drag along the street or hate to go to school. When you see her now she's hopping and skipping either along or arm in arm with some of the other girls who are her real chums now.

And that's what the Knighthood of Youth has done for Mary.

Incomparable.

I have watched the brilliant sunset
With its many different hues
And the flaming sun more brilliant yet
A glowing orb against the blue.

I have watched the clouds, fleecy white
Sail by like ships at sea;
And the rainbow with colors bright
Form an arch so gracefully.

Yet I have found nothing to compare
With a silvery moonlit night,
And the twinkling stars up there
In the skylike, tiny lights.

For the silvery moon is a darkened sky,
And the twinkling stars so fair
As they look down from on high
Make a scene of beauty rare.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 15).
806 E street southwest.

Boys and Girls See Thrilling Movie Picture Presented at the Rialto Theater

Special Program Will Be Given Every Saturday for Post Children.

PERSONS near the vicinity of the Rialto Theater yesterday at 9:30 a. m. saw the first grand rally of the Knighthood of Youth of The Washington Post. There were pages to the right, pages to the left and pages of all ages—from 6 to 12—girl pages and boy pages with shining smiling faces eager to see the special program arranged for their benefit through the cooperation of the management of the Rialto Theater.

Inside the theater the pages were soon engrossed in the wonderful pictures shown on the silver screen, pictures with good morals and "oh, so interesting." One of the features was a fine Western picture with horses, the Royal Mounted Police and daring feats of horsemanship keeping everyone thrilled until the end when the right triumphed and all turned out happily.

Another picture shown was of a soldier's life in the Army which brought home to the mind of the pages how obedience, neatness and good conduct make successful the lives of these defenders of America. The boys and girls saw how carefully the soldiers handled their beloved flag—the Stars and Stripes forever—and how the sports of the camp kept the men well and happy.

Program Every Saturday.

Every Saturday until further notice at 9:45 a. m. through the kindness of the Rialto Theater cooperating with The Washington Post there will be a special program for the Knighthood of Youth and other members of the Junior Post Writers' Club. Cut out the coupon in today's paper if you want to attend next Saturday and send it at once with a self-addressed stamped return envelope and the tickets will be mailed to you in time to attend the performance. Please tell your parents that the pictures to be shown have been censored carefully and are of the type of picture that any child may see without harm.

The Knighthood of Youth is growing like a snowball. Last week we passed the 500 mark and in a single day 97 pages joined! Wasn't that splendid? I know that before next Sunday's Junior Post appears the Knighthood of Youth will be a thousand strong. My ambition is to have it 10,000 at least by Easter.

All About It in Sunday Post.

Does that seem an impossible goal? It is not if all the pages pull together and recruit their friends. You know one of the finest things in the world is to pass on a good idea to others. So tell all your young friends about the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post. Ask them to buy The Washington Sunday Post and read all about it in The Junior Post section.

Here is a story of what one mother did in organizing a circle of the Knighthood of Youth. She is Mrs. Mitchell, of 7 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Mitchell has two boys of her own—Joey and Edwin Mitchell. When she read about the Knighthood of Youth in The Junior Post she knew this was a plan that would be helpful to her in building character in her sons. Then when Mrs. Mitchell learned that she could form a circle of her boys' friends, she got busy.

Here is the result. The Chevy Chase G. H. K. B. Circle of the Knighthood of Youth has been formed. It has chosen its motto, "Good, Honest, Kind, Brave," and from the first letters of each word in the motto the circle's name was formed. Here's three cheers for the G. H. K. B. Circle of the Knighthood of Youth! Hip, hip hurray! Hip, hip, hurray! Hip, hip, hurray!

The names of the members of the G. H. K. B. Circle are as follows: Barbara Clark, Bronson Logan, Grat Michaels, Robert Clark, Anne Larrimer, Elizabeth Smith, John Tyler Nouse, Marston Shearer, Margaret Shearer, Louis Stone, Eleanor Griesmier, Be't Blair Dennett, Orr Lowden, John Gibson Semmes, May Carrol Beisimier, Myra Riddle, Mary Alice Ames, Betty and Mary Hollister, Joey Mitchell, Edwin Mitchell, Barbara Dietrich, Rene Grinnell, Nancy Shelling, Herbert Southgate, Peggy Smith, Ellen Notz, Jane Shellenirager, Mary Helen Milbey, Adell Stratton, Charles Reynoldson, Irwin Day, Brooks Setzer, Dorothy Smith and Joyce Anne Murray.

More and more teachers in schools and Sunday schools are becoming interested in forming Knighthood of Youth circles among their pupils. From the Middletown High School, of Middletown, Md., came the following letter:

"I am interested in having the children of the seventh grade at Middletown become members of the Knighthood of Youth. Please send all available material that will aid in the organization and successful carrying out of this project. Sincerely yours, Louise Freeman."

The mail of The Junior Post editor, which has been large always, has grown to still greater proportions since The Washington Post sponsored the Knighthood of Youth plan. Such interesting letters come, too. Here are a few of them for the rest of you to enjoy.

Cousin to Join, Too.

Lorena Burt, 11 years old, 321 Key boulevard, Clarendon, Va.:

"I earned the dime my very own self and I hope I may join the Knighthood of Youth. My cousin is going to try to join."

Minnie Maude Richardson, age 12 years, 40 Upshur road, Annapolis, Md.:

"My sister June found your advertisement in our paper first and as we both wanted to enroll as a page she got the paper and I made a copy of it on the other side."

Reginald P. Gilroy, age 11, Romonkey, Md.:

"This is the way I earned my dime. Last summer I went over to my school teacher's house and picked peas at 5 cent a bucket. I picked four buckets full and I got 20 cents. I saved it and now I am sending you a dime for a badge of the Knighthood of Youth."

Mrs. R. O. Baker, Manassas, Va.: "My little girl, aged 5, was so disappointed not being able to join The Knighthood of Youth that I am inclosing her name and money for a pin and reminder card and then will enroll her next year." Little Elizabeth Baker, who is "going on 6," as the children say, was admitted to the Knighthood of Youth "on age" and now she is a happy member in the first group of pages from Manassas.

500 Mark Is Passed on Rolls of Organization in Capital Area.

Will Be a "Lifter."

Lois A. Milstead, Dahlgren, Va., age 12: "I am just 12 years of age, but I am thoroughly interested in the Knighthood of Youth and would like to be a member. Hereafter I will be a 'lifter' instead of a 'leaner.'

"I would like to stay in more than a year if possible. My mother thinks that it is a good organization and she would also like me to stay in for quite a time." Of course, Lois, stay in until you reach the proud rank of knight crusader, the highest title possible in the Knighthood of Youth.

Welcome to the following pages of the Knighthood of Youth:

Mollie Schwartz, age 9, 2419 California street northwest; Elva M. Parsons, age 12, 1616 G street southeast; George Gardiner, age 10, 629 Morris street northeast; Mary Jane Backenstoss, age 10, Holmead place northwest; Dickie Vale Drain, age 9, 2401 Calvert street northwest; Elliot Kaitlin, age 7, 650 Kenyon street northwest; Mary Ellen Rogers, age 11, Ballston, Va.; Jacqueline Lickner, age 8, 416 Tenth street northeast; S. Joseph Melick, jr., age 10, 1710 Hobart street northwest; Betty Jane Merrill, age 10, 800 Carrol avenue northwest; Myer Rubenstein, 633 Princeton place; Lorraine Shiver, age 11, 22 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; William Geygster, age 10, 747 Quebec street northwest; Edward Leo Maney, age 11, Bryans Road, Md.; Charles Page Fisher, age 8, 2410 Lamb avenue, Richmond, Va.; Annette Grant, age 9, 638 Park road northwest; Malcolm Weiss, age 8, 2801 Twenty-sixth street northeast; James Matthews, age 9, 6208 Utah avenue northwest; Lois Millstead, age 12, Dahlgren, Va.; Edward Dunnington, age 10, 2125 Fourth street northeast; Ralph L. Strieby, age 8, 4828 Eighth street northwest; Teresa Holland, age 10, 727 Sheridan street northwest; Margareta Riffalt, age 9, Dahlgren, Va.; Mary F. Burke, age 10, Vienna, Va.; William Lynch, age 9, 1650 Harvard street northwest; Joseph America, age 12 years, Berwyn, Md. Nancy Lee Baker, age 6; Elizabeth Baker, age 5, Manassas, Va.; Sylvia Steves, age 9, 1900 L street northwest; Ellen Rice, age 10, 215 Otis place northwest; Martha Belle Moore, age 9, 208 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Betty Joe McWarney, age 9, 4817 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Robert Lynn Smalling, age 8, 3507 W place northwest; Thomas O. Halloran, age 8, 4301 Ridge road southeast; Mary C. Lertora, age 10, 1613 D street southeast; Mary T. Hayden, age 9, 251 Sixteenth street southeast; Paul Hayden, age 6, 251 Sixteenth street southeast; Jean Evans, age 10, 153 U street northeast; James Grubb, age 9, Edmonston, Md.; Martha Louise Jester, age 11, 508 Carroll avenue; John C. Hancock, age 10, 3600 Park place northwest; Winifred M. Howe, age 9, 448 Lamont street northwest; Jack Pyle, age 10, 3437 Oakwood terrace; Robert R. Neuman, age 10, 3900 Fulton street northwest; Meredith Haines, age 12, Army War College, D. C.; Morton Churchill, age 10, 505 River road, Bethesda, Md., and Elinor Elizabeth Wilner, age 9, 1110 Twenty-second street northwest.

Knighthood Seen Pilot to Youth Amid Chivalry

Pride in Character Conquest Heroic Crusade, Dr. Winship Says.

By DR. A. E. WINSHIP.

Knighthood of Youth, the twentieth century creation of character education, is the first adequate civic, social, education organization to pilot boys and girls from childhood to youth with safety and chivalry.

It is as far from childhood to youth as from apple blossoms to the delicious ripened fruit.

It is impossible for a child to become a youth without the intervening period, from 6 to 12 years, as for blossoms to become ripe fruit without the green fruit period of exposure to the dangers of insects and climate.

The science of horticulture is chiefly concerned with the protection of fruit from blossom to flavor.

The science of character education is the development of appreciation on the part of parents and other adults of the characteristics of boys and girls in their transition from childhood to youth.

Adults are as great a community problem while boys and girls are growing from 6 to 12 as are boys and girls in those years.

The suspicion of adults as to the temper and temperament of boys and girls from 6 to 12 is a red flag to every red-blooded boy, whose attention should be entirely diverted from this irritation of suspicion.

Knighthood of Youth awakens pride of chivalrous sentiment which makes it as heroic to ignore the frailties of adults as to conquer personal traits and tendencies.

Pride in character conquest is an heroic crusade which never fails to give the mastery of personal weakness and of social friction.

The chivalry of a boy or girl whose aspiration is to be a youth who is good and good for something is the greatest character attainment of adolescent youth.

Knighthood of Youth is the first opportunity that a daily paper has had to be an effective leader in the promotion of character education without giving thought to the counting room, to political entanglements or to race and creed.

To pilot children safely to youth is as noble an adventure as was Lindbergh's overnight flight across the Atlantic. There was no one in all the civilized world who did not have a thrill of joy in his triumph.

It is equally a cause for universal rejoicing regardless of section, State or city, of race or creed, when a boy or girl who has been piloted through the risks of the years from 6 to 12 makes a chivalrous touchdown in character stability to which one has been looking with consecrated sentiment from childhood to youth.

Dr. John H. Finley, the creator of "Knighthood of Youth," played a lone game until he rallied to his support the National Child Welfare Association, with Charles F. Powlison as general secretary. The whole scene changed when Francis W. Kirkham enlisted the ardent championship of the Salt Lake Tribune, which has brought The Washington Post to create its Sunday Junior Post of eight pages, and soon every important city will have daily press leadership in the crusade of character creation of every boy and girl whom Knighthood of Youth pilots chivalrously from childhood to youth.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"WELL," said Jenny, referring to the proposal to name the circle after George Washington, "your father may be right, Charles. Washington was a brave knight of the New World and, while he never put down a cloak on which a queen was to walk, he was gallant, polite—and good-looking."

"So he was," Mrs. Brown joined in. "What a romantic young lady you are, Jenny. But Washington was much more, children. He was a true knight of service, fair play, courage and loyalty."

"He told the truth—all the time," little Johnny piped up.

"Indeed he did," agreed Mrs. Brown. "If we name our circle for George Washington it will give us much to live up to. If we put his great name on our banner we must never do anything to cause it to dim in brightness."

"That will be good for us," Nancy interjected. "Father said that those 'who hitch their wagons to the stars' are apt to go far."

"Father is right, of course," Mrs. Brown said, "and nobody could be a higher example for American boys and girls than George Washington."

"Then," exclaimed Nancy, "we can have a party for the circle on February 22, with ice cream and cake and hatchet and cherry favors, can't we, mother?"

"Yes," Mrs. Brown promised, "and we will have more members of the George Washington Circle by that time."

"Let's not have it all party," Bobbie urged, anxious to be doing and daring and wrestling with dragons; "let's do something real—some work or other."

"To mark your reminder cards with Xs means real work," smiled Mrs. Brown.

"I'll tell you," said Bobbie, "let's write essays and read them at circle meetings on what Washington did for his country and the things that made him able to be such a great knight."

"Bill was full of ideas. Christopher Columbus had been his first choice but Washington! He could make a grand speech on him before the pages of the circle just as he did in the public speaking classes at school. Bobbie cherished the secret ambition to become an orator.

"Couldn't we say something about Martha Washington; she helped a lot," asked Nancy, "she told the truth, too."

Nancy could picture herself dressed up like the first First Lady of the Land for that February 22 party.

"Yes, you could," agreed Mrs. Brown. "But be certain to write out facts correctly. We must be sure of them, for it would never do to put down things on our records inaccurately."

"What records, mother?" inquired Nancy. "Oh, you mean the things written down by the secretary. Who is to be the secretary?"

"You may take turns at being secretary so every page may learn how to keep records of a meeting. All in favor, hold up your hands," Mrs. Brown said.

Up went all the hands!

"Let's start with the oldest," Nancy suggested. This was self-sacrificing in her for she knew Jenny and Bobbie were older than either Bill or herself.

"That means me," said Bobby, "I am three-quarters of an hour older than Jenny."

"Very well, Bobby, take this pad and pencil and keep a careful record of all done at this meeting. Tomorrow I will buy a book in which the minutes—that is what you call the records, children, may be copied out in pen and ink," Mrs. Brown asserted.

"Just think how proud you will be of such records when you become knights and take your places in the world. We must not have a single blot on them if we can help it."

"Archives," Nancy said. "You know that speech father made over the radio, mother, about the archives of Washington and a place in which to keep them. We can keep our archives in this book. We are really something."

"I don't know what the Knighthood of Youth has to say about vainglorlousness," Mrs. Brown said, as she repressed a smile, "but, of course, we have a pardonable pride in the fact that we are going about the organization of this circle in such a business-like way and with such high ideals."

"We could paste our reminder cards after they are all filled out in the book 'suggested Jenny" to show just how we won the right to be knights."

"But who would own the book?" Bill asked.

"Oh, that is easy," said Jenny, as usual, in the lead in the discussion, "the one who has the best record in the entire book. That is something to work for, to keep that book all the time until we are all old men and women. Of course, the others could look in it sometimes."

"I approve of that," said Mrs. Brown, "for the Knighthood of Youth is very anxious to have the pages and knights taught that the good things of life have to be acquired through service and merit. Now, as to the name, that is the first thing we must vote on. Those in favor of calling this circle of the Knighthood of Youth the 'George Washington Circle,' raise their right hands. (All right hands went up.) Contrary, raise left hands." Not one left hand was raised.

"Now we are the 'George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth of The Junior Post," Mrs. Brown announced impressively. "I can not imagine what is keeping Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Collins. They were coming with their children, which will make just six pages for our circle." "Here they are, mother, in Mrs. Collins' car. I will let them in."

(To Be Continued.)

Name of Galahad Means to World Purity of Heart

Story of Famous Knight Is Beautiful, Telling of Holy Grail.

King Arthur was the gallant knight about whom we studied last week. He was a brave page who was a king when he grew up because he had learned the great lesson of obedience and therefore knew so well how to rule.

This Sunday the Knight who comes to the Round Table of The Junior Post is Sir Galahad, whose very name has come to stand for purity-cleanliness—in the minds of mankind.

Tennyson, the poet, wrote of Galahad:

"My good blade carves the casques of men,
My tough lance thrusteth sure,
My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure."

The story of Sir Galahad is a beautiful one. It begins long ago when the fair Princess Elaine had a little baby who was kept by some good women in the Castle of the Hidden Grail. The Grail, you know, was the Shining Cup, which had been brought by holy men across the seas to England. Little Galahad was trained as a page in this Castle to love all things fair and innocent. When he was about 16 years old, Sir Lancelot of the Lake brought him to the Round Table and presented him to the Knights there. But before he brought him there one morning on the long journey from the Castle of the Hidden Grail Sir Lancelot drew his sword and made the youth a knight under the shining morning star with these words: "May you be good, Sir Galahad, for you are the most beautiful knight I have ever seen."

When Sir Lancelot tried to bring Sir Galahad to join the other knights he answered, "No, I will come later," and rode away.

One day when the knights were seated about the Round Table a messenger came in very excited and said that a red marble stone was floating in the river and that from it stood out a rich sword with a handle of jewels.

All the knights rushed to the river and tried to pull the sword out from the stone. They could not so they went back to the Round Table and there stood an old man with a long white beard with two bright snakes playing around his neck and in his hands was a harp. By his side stood Sir Galahad dressed in red satin, but there was no sword in his scabbard.

The old man lifted the cover from the Seat Perilous and there written on it in letters of gold were these words: "This is the place of Sir Galahad, the High Prince." King Arthur told Sir Galahad about the sword in the stone floating in the river. Then the young knight went to the river bank and pulled on the handle of the bright sword. It came easily out of the red marble. All the knights sprang to their feet and sang for joy when they saw Sir Galahad returning with the fairy sword in his hand.

The hall went dark. Out in the shadows a flame like the flame of a candle could be seen. It grew and grew until it was a soft glowing light, and in the light shone the figure of a spirit bearing in its hands the shining cup. Only for an instant did those present see this vision. Then it faded away. But all knew it was because of Sir Galahad, the pure knight, that the vision had come to them and they greatly rejoiced.

Sir Galahad went on a quest of the Holy Grail and saw ever before him the vision of the shining cup as it had appeared that night in the banquet hall. The vision led him from victory to victory. No man could stand against the spear of Sir Galahad, as the poem says, "because his heart was pure."

A dying knight told him that when he died Sir Galahad should see the Holy Grail again. So Sir Galahad went with the sick knight and tended him carefully. When they came to the shores of the ocean, on it was a magic bridge on which Sir Galahad rode fearlessly but the older knight did not dare follow him. Suddenly the sky was filled with singing and a mighty city of pearl-white towers and pinnacles disclosed itself above the ocean. Over the city in a mist of beauty appeared the shining cup.

Ginger Bread Shortcake.

1¾ cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon cinamon.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon soda.
3 tablespoons shortening.
½ cup sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup New Orleans molasses.
1½ cups boiling water.

Sift together all the dry ingredients. Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually, then the beaten egg and molasses. Add dry engredients and mix. Last thing add the boiling water. Heat well and pour into greased layer cake pans. Cook for 30 minutes. While slightly warm put whipped cream and bananas (sliced) in between layers and let cool.

MARIE WILLIAMS (age 13),

Courtesy Outstanding Rule Observed By All in the Knighthood of Youth

Politeness to Everybody Is Exacted of All Members.

YOUR KNIGHTLY VOW.

This is my vow I will try to keep
Wherever I may be;
To be courteous, kind, loyal and true,
Cheerful, trustworthy, a good sportsman, too.
Self-reliance I'll practice, self-control try to gain;
A good workman I'll be; my health, try to maintain.
These things I must do as my dragons I slay
In order to travel the Knightly way.
My Castle I'll build, it I'll carefully guard.
These I vow I will do as I now draw my sword.

"To be courteous" is the rule of the Knighthood of Youth which we will talk about today. You have heard, I am sure, people say of a man, "he has knightly manners." That means, or should mean, that he is polite to all, courteous to every one.

A story is told of George Washington that one day he was riding with his step grandson when they met a slave woman from the plantation. She courtesied to the great general and with a wide flourish of his hat he answered her greeting.

"Oh, grandfather," exclaimed the little boy, "you spoke to her as if she were a grand lady."

"Why, you would not have her outdo me in politeness, would you, my boy," answered the wise Washington.

That was the true secret to politeness. To be courteous and kind in your relations with all whether or not they are great or humble in life is to prove yourself possessed of this knightly virtue of courtesy.

Politeness to Parents.

So every night when you mark your reminder card and come to the Fifth Adventure which begins "Was I polite to my parents," in order to do it honestly and truly—and what mark is worth putting down an "X" that is doubtful—ask yourself these searching questions.

Speaking of George Washington again, he so felt the importance of being courteous that he composed 110 "Rules of Civility." So if you are going to be modern Knights and Ladies you will need, like those of olden days, to practice politeness every day toward everybody.

In the matter of courtesy remember that "politeness is to do or say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

Here are a few questions to ask yourselves which may help you to mark that adventure properly each night:

1. Did I say "please," "thank you," and "you are welcome?"
2. Did I say "pardon me" if I interrupted some one who was speaking or some one who was busy?
3. Did I pass behind and not in front of people?
4. Did I stand aside on stairs for people to pass?
5. Did I await my turn?
6. Did I knock at closed doors?
7. Did I close doors gently?
8. Did I put my hand in front of my mouth when yawning?
9. Did I avoid calling loudly on the street?
10. Did I avoid looking over another's shoulder when he or she was reading or writing?
11. Did I avoid answering back or contradicting?
12. Was I quiet and orderly in public places?

Politeness Is Caught.

In the Message to Parents published by the National Child Welfare Association, the sponsors of the Knighthood of Youth, a paragraph is printed about politeness for the special benefit of parents. "Politeness," says the statement, "is 'caught' rather than taught. We can not expect children to be polite unless we surround them with politeness in their own home. It is a sad fact that we are often far less polite to our own family than to strangers. Children are quick to notice this and to do as we do rather than as we say. If we treat our children with the same courtesy that we would show to a grown person they will almost always, in return, be courteous to us and will form the habit of politeness to every one.

Courtesy in the home should be checked by every page as including these essential things, getting permission before using things belonging to others in the home; keeping one's own things where they belong; putting away toys, books and clothing and not leaving it to others and to avoid opening another's purse or letters.

In an article written in Good Housekeeping on "The Seven Ages of Manners" these paragraphs were penned showing how a little boy should act at a party (I am sure he was a page of the Knighthood of Youth): "When games are played, the boy stands back, allowing the little girl to go first through a door, to take a seat or in a game. The girl asknowledges this courtesy, but does not take advantage of it. When refreshments come the children wait until told where to sit. When the party is over the hostess is thanked.

"If the child is host or hostess his first thought is of his guests and not of any particular friend. He should seek the shy ones out and see that they enjoy themselves."

In conclusion the author says: "The keynote of good manners is simplicity. Teach the child to be natural, to think of others before himself, to speak gently not only to his elders but also to his playmates, to share what he has, to think kindly and, therefore, act kindly."

George Washington Drew Up "110 Rules of Civility."

Knighthood Used By a Mother to Correct Her Son

Charts Show Youngster Why He Is Wrong and Parents Right.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, so goes the saying of old. When we hear from mothers how Knighthood has helped, or from little knights what they think, then we feel happy indeed. We reprint a mother's letter:

"Last winter, Billy, our 7½-year-old boy worried us a great deal. To a casual observer he seemed to be getting along beautifully, but his father and I did not like the way he reacted to correction. He was not thinking straight. When corrected he usually tried a long argument by which he hoped to prove that we were wrong.

"I happened to see in a magazine about the character building charts, and thought they might help to solve our problem.

"We explained it all to Billy, who was especially interested in the buttons—but that interest, inside of a week, died down. The chart itself and not the buttons interested him the most. We impressed upon him in the beginning the fact that the chart amounted to nothing if it were not an honest account of each day's happenings. It seemed to us that sixteen weeks was a long time on one chart, but when the eighth week was finished, so much had been accomplished, and so many rows were showing x's for the week, that Billy, his father and I wanted to go on through the sixteenth week.

"For the first chart, Chart A, Billy and his father talked over each question as to what was fair and honest after the happenings of the day and then his father marked it. We gave no reward, other than the satisfaction attained by a day's good accomplishment.

"When we started Chart B, Billy was seeing things straighter. He was more honest with himself. By that time he was ready to take the chart to his desk every night and mark it himself, then show it to his father, who was pleased when it was good, and discussed the answers marked O.

"Billy is now on his sixth week of chart B, which he hands to his father and then stands at attention while his father reads it and talks to him. We added a few questions just for Billy, one of which might do for all children. It is "What did I do today that was wise?" Billy's answers to that vary. Sometimes he has helped a little child on our block to share things or to straighten out a quarrel. Once he told us how he held on with one hand all the time while picking cherries with the other. Often when he started to do something that wasn't wise the thought of this question checked him.

"I feel, however, that everything would not be working out quite as well as it is if I did not have the cooperation of my husband, who is willing every evening to lay down his paper to have his talk with Billy. My chance is during the day when Billy is working for the evening's result. Alone neither one of us could do as much.

"I just showed this to my husband who said that I had indeed written our experiences, but that it sounded slightly idealized. There have been a few times, when Billy seemed confused, that we had to realise what we were working for and keep that thought clearly ahead of us.

"Just now we are interested to see how it will work out with another boy in our neighborhood. His mother will have to do most of it herself. We feel sure it is bound to have some effect for good on every child who works with the charts.

"I think you have already heard about my Sunday School class of boys, 11 and 12 years old. We have a Sir Galahad group that is doing splendid work. It happened one day this spring that I wanted to especially impress something on their minds, so I told them that I was working with Billy. To get their opinions, I asked them what they would do if they were his mother. They were delighted to help me and offered all sorts of suggestions and told me what they thought ought to be expected of a boy. Then I asked them if they would like to see the map of the Knights' Journey. They said "Yes," and when I brought it the next Sunday, to my surprise one of them suggested that they all drew it. I jumped at the idea and for the next three Sundays we hurried through our Sunday school lessons with perfect attention; and then I supplied paper and pencils and we drew our maps, which were taken home. The two best ones were put on the Sunday School Bulletin Board for the rest of the year."

A Visit to the Moon.

How wonderful it must be to visit the moon, I thought. Just as I thought this I looked up at the moon. It seemed larger than it ever did before. I stood there staring at it. Then I did a strange thing. As loud as I could I cried, "How I wish I could visit the moon!" No sooner had I done this when I felt myself being lifted off the ground. Why, I was falling off the earth! Up, up I went, and then I struck something and knew no more.

When I came to my senses I found myself in the moon. I looked up at the sky. It was no longer blue, but all yellow, as if the sun had lighted up the whole sky. I looked for trees. There were none. Instead huge ferns, about 100 feet, stood all around me. Suddenly I heard a strange noise. Then about 20 strange people came running around me. They were the shortest people I had ever seen. They had huge noses, no ears, green hair, and wore clothes made of wood. I tried to talk to them, but none of them knew the English language. However, they motioned to me and I followed them. I soon was brought before a man who sat on a huge throne. "Can you speak English?" I cried out, my patience at an end. "Yes," he said in clear tones. "What brought you up to the moon?" "I don't know," I said quickly. "I was wishing I could visit the moon when I saw it last night." The king cried something out and one of the strange little people answered him. The king turned to me and said, "One of my subjects saw you wishing and, by waving a magic wand, he brought you up to the moon."

Forgetting everything, I began to ask the king questions. "My teacher will want me to tell the class something about the moon, when I tell I have visited it, so I want to know a few things," I said, all in one breath. Besides, I will write The Junior Post also and tell them of my trip. By the way, do you ever read The Junior Post?" "Yes," the king answered, "one of my subjects gets us a thousand copies every week." "Fine," I cried. "How do you like it?" With this the people all gave shouts which I think must have been three cheers.

"Is the sky always yellow here?' I asked, looking at it. "Yes, the sky is always yellow, and we never have night like you people do," the king answered. "What language do your men speak?" "They speak the 'Yellow Moon' language." "Do you have movies here?" I asked. "Yes," the king answered. "I will let you fly over our busy street. However, do not wish to visit our streets. Off I flew. However, I forgot the king's wish and wished to be on one of the moon's streets. As soon as I did this the king appeared before me and said I must leave the moon. I suddenly found myself falling. I shouted good-by to the king and he waved to me. Down I went! Suddenly something caught hold of me. "You are late for school, my mother said. I looked around and laughed. I had been dreaming.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13),
1429 Columbia road northwest.

The War of 1812.

Ever since the Constitution had been formed and the American Nation had been so successful, England had been doing a great deal of injury to American commerce. England had for a long time called herself "Mistress of the Seas" and prided herself on having the finest navy in the world.

It had long been the custom in England to fill up ships' crews by what the English called "impressment." When they were short of sailors, a party of men called the "press gang" would go ashore looking for hearty, strong men. When they found a man who seemed likely to make a good sailor, they would seize him, bind him, and carry him away to their ship. Sometimes they would invite a man to drink with them, and after making him drunk carry him off, throw him into the hold of their ship, and leave him to come to himself. If he refused to work he was whipped until he cried for mercy. England argued that she had a right to do this because a man that had once been an Englishman was always an Englishman. The Americans, on the other hand, contended that a foreigner who was naturalized became an American citizen. The "press gang" was the terror of all Europe.

The United States dreaded to go to war again, so hundreds of Americans were carried away before matters were brought to a crisis by the British warship Leopard firing on the American warship Chesapeake, killing and wounding several of the latter's crew and seizing three of her crew.

It was at this critical point in United States history that Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun came into prominent notice. Clay was the leader of the Federalists and opposed to war; Calhoun was leader of the Republicans and was in favor of war. Thus matters stood when in June, 1812, Congress declared war with England.

EVELYN M. CARPENTER,
114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va.

Stamps in New Color.

Last year Hungary issued a small set of stamps to commemorate the 890th anniversary of the death of her first king, known as St. Stephen. This year they have been reissued in different colors. They are quite attractive and show the profile of a venerable man with a crown upon his head. The Hungarians, or Magyars as they call themselves, came originally from western Asia into the plains, where they finally settled down after many incursions into western and southern Europe, from which they were driven back in the tenth century.

Their leader, named Gejsa, was converted to Christianity and his subjects followed his lead. His son Vaik became a convert in 995 and became the ruler of Hungary two years later, but he was not crowned king until the year 1,000, when Pope Sylvester III sent him a crown and bestowed upon him the title of "apostolic majesty." He reigned for over 40 years, which was a period of advance from barbarism into civilization for his subjects, who gave up their former more or less nomadic habits and settled down into a new nation which rapidly adopted the manners and customs of western Europe.

Snow Igloos.

Woodcraft, according to Roosevelt, is "where you are, with what you've got, right now." So the Eskimo, being in the frozen, treeless northland, and possessing little but quantities of snow and ice, was forced to fashion from it a dwelling which would keep out the Arctic cold and storm. And this he did surprisingly well, for his igloo is warm if nothing else.

To construct an igloo just as the Eskimos do would be an impossibility elsewhere than in the Far North, for one must have quantities of snow of just the right type. Indeed, the expert igloo builder is skilled in selecting the particular drift from which he can cut blocks of just the right consistency and compactness. These he cuts with his long snow knife, making them about 2 feet square and 4 inches thick.

The Eskimo stacks his snow blocks up in such a way that he does not need a frame to support them.

Now if the snow is compact enough to roll into solid balls, this framework will support them and they can be stacked up into the dome-shaped structure. If not, some newspapers or a piece of canvas may have to be thrown over the top part of the framework to hold the snow in place.

It is an old saying among the Eskimos that snow houses are warm, but ice houses are cold. Hence, new snow houses are preferred to old which have become icy. However, with this type of structure a little water thrown on the roof on a real cold evening will help to make the top solid and enduring.

Queerest Animal I Know.

If, as Bret Harte has it, "the heathen Chinee is peculiar," some of the lower animals from the same strange land of topsyturvydom are no less so, in their own way. And certainly it would be difficult to imagine a more altogether curious creature than the Chinese pangolin, or scaly ant-eater.

With a head like that of a lizard, his long body and tail in one resemble a crocodile, while the checkered armor plating of hard scales that covers his whole back suggests the shell of a turtle. His stumpy legs, seemingly too short for even his own three-foot body, are tipped with claws like those on a grizzly bear, and his teeth are literally like nothing at all, since he has none.

An altogether knotty little Chinese puzzle that has caused zoologists all over the world some difficulty.

Whenever the pangolin senses the appearance of any other creature, down goes his nose between fore paws and, rolling forward, he folds his broad, flat tail over head and back and promptly becomes a perfectly inanimate sphere of armor plating, beneath which beats an apprehensive heart.

For, toothless and voiceless, and with legs so short that he can neither run nor use them effectively as weapons, the pangolin is a most pitiably defenseless little beast.

The pangolin's peculiar method of passive resistance is the only measure of self-preservation left to him.

Next Saturday, January 25

There Will Be Another

FREE MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Arranged for the Children of

The Knighthood of Youth

This will be the second in a series of similar entertainments to be provided through the courtesy of the Rialto Theater Management. It is emphasized that the films are being selected mainly for the enjoyment they will give to youngsters, and include thrilling "Westerns," gay comedies, etc., as well as pictures of direct educational value. All films, however, have been carefully censored by Miss Poe, editor of the Junior Post, and by Mr. Sherrick, the theater manager, in order to present films that will receive the complete approval of all parents . . . Parents and teachers are invited to accompany the children and to review the character of clean, wholesome entertainment which is being provided.

Boys and Girls—Send in the coupon at once For Your Tickets to the

RIALTO THEATER

713 Ninth Street, N. W.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I am enclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me my button and chart.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

School ..... Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post

Next Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

These programs are being presented in the interest of The Knighthood of Youth, but children who are not members are invited to attend also and tickets will be distributed without charge to the limit of available seats. Each ticket provides for the admittance of two people, one of whom may be a parent, teacher, or older child . . . Children between the ages of 6 and 12 only, are eligible to membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

THEATER TICKET COUPON

Dear Miss Poe:—I want to attend the Rialto Theater entertainment next Saturday morning. I am inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for you to use in sending tickets to me.

Name .....

Address .....

..... Age .....

If you prefer, you may bring this coupon to The Washington Post Library on the fourth floor of The Post Building on or before WEDNESDAY, January 22.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

COLOR THESE INDIGO BUNTINGS

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This will make a very pretty picture. The sky is a light blue with large white fleecy clouds which have a light wash of pink over them. The distance should be a green gray, getting stronger as you near the blackberry bushes in the foreground, which are various shades of green, and are in full bloom. The blossoms are white with yellow centers, the large stems upon which the birds are perched should be brown, shaded with a little green. These two birds are very different in color. The male bird, the one near the top of the picture, is a strong blue, with black beak, black eyes, black wing and tail feathers; his feet are also black. The other bird, which is the female, is light brown or tan, with brown wings, brown eyes, the tail feathers are gray, its feet are dark gray and black. The colors in this picture should be soft and clean.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE

SHOE SHINE STAND

NOW, boys, there should be no excuse in the future for not having your shoes polished, because you can easily and quickly make this handy shoe shine stand.

When I attended school, as a boy, we had daily inspection of our shoes and received a mark on our personal appearance. Suppose you imagine each day that I am inspecting your shoes; then see what high marks you can earn. Personal appearance counts for much in life.

Almost any workable wood is satisfactory for this job—an old packing box or some odd pieces you may find around the cellar will do.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

	Inches.
2 pieces for sides	⅝x17½x14½
2 pieces for sides	¾x12¼x14½
1 piece for bottom	⅞x10¼x14½
2 pieces for cover	¾x 5½x15
1 piece for foot print	⅞x 3 x 9¼
1 pair butt hinges	1x 1¼

Step No. 1—Sides: If the wood you have is not wide enough, then glue together several pieces so as to get the correct width. When the glue is hard, hand-plane the surface smooth and to the right sizes.

Step No. 2—Patterns: Make two patterns out of heavy paper or cardboard for the curved designs at the bottom.

Step No. 3—Cutting the sides to design: Transfer the paper patterns to the wood and cut out the curves with a compass or turning saw; then smooth up with a chisel and cabinet file.

Step No. 4—Sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all surfaces with Nos. 1, ½, and 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures a flat surface, free from waves.

Step No. 5—Assemble: Glue and nail the corners together and screw the bottom in place. Use 1½-inch No. 16 wire brads. (Countersink the heads.)

Step No. 6—Top: Plane two pieces for the top and hinge together.

Step No. 7—Foot print: Cut out the foot print; then glue to the underside of the cover. Now shape this to the measurements and curves shown.

Step No. 8—Miscellaneous: Fasten one side of the cover to the body part by nailing with 1½-inch No. 16 brads. (Countersink the heads.) Clean off all excess glue with a sharp chisel, then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 00 sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper over. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 9—Finishing: Suppose we try our hands at painting this project. Apply one coat of shellac; when dry, rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. (Any color you prefer.) Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color desired, and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish may be obtained by using eggshell enamel.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Indigo Bunting

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE Indigo Bunting, or indigo bird, as it usually is called, seems to stand alone in more than one way. It is one of the few blue birds that we have in this country, the blue-jay and bluebird being other common ones.

This dark blue plumage makes it stand alone in its own family of sparrows or finches, for, except the redbird and goldfinch, there are very few of them that are brightly colored. Although not in size, in actions it differs from the other sparrows.

When we name seven colors of the rainbow we put the indigo between the blue and violet, but as it is a very dark blue there is no need for this name being used. The color is most often seen in the bluing used to blue the water in rinsing our clothes when they are washed. This bluing used to be called indigo.

This bird is a dark indigo blue all over, except its dull black wings and tail, and even these have blue quills. This blue is changeable and depends on the light that falls on the bird. It may look like light blue or even green, and in a shadow at a distance it is really taken for black.

The father bird is as bright and easily seen as an oriole or tanager. It belongs in the list of brilliant colored birds as well as in the list of the few blue ones. He does not try to hide, for he knows he can not. He perches high when he sings, either on a telephone wire or on the top of a tree. He reaches the treetop by climbing, step by step, from branch to branch, seldom by one flight, and sings as he goes.

The indigo bird may not be called a fine singer, but it has a real song, although a kind of monotonous warble with very little melody, really none, only short notes often repeated. Its song begins loud and fast, and gets slower and softer as it goes on to the end, stopping anywhere as though it kept on as long as its breath lasted and then quit. In about half a minute it begins again as loud as before. This it keeps up during May, June, July and August, at morning, noon and evening, when few other birds are heard, except redbirds, chats and towhees.

But how about the mother bird? Yes, we must look for something different. She may be and often is taken for a sparrow, but her back is not streaked, just a plain bluish gray brown and her underparts are much lighter with faint brownish streaks that are not easily seen.

The young birds look like the mother and are not dark blue until they are two or three years old.

In the fall the father bird looks somewhat like them only with a bluer tinge.

The nest is solidly made of grasses, leaves and weed bark and lined with rootlets and long horse hairs. This is placed in a bush between two branches.

If you see a brownish bird with a bluish tinge about a bushy place you will know it is not a sparrow when you see the twitching of its tail and hear the loud call of "cheep," as if it were calling for help. It calls so loudly and moves about in such a way that you feel sorry for it and want to tell it that you do not mean to do any harm to it or its nest.

Their loud chip, chip, is meant for a warning to you to stay away but instead it almost points out the nest as it tells you that you are "hot" as if you were playing a game of "hide and seek" with it. You are led quite close although not right to the place for the nest is hidden in the bushes.

Indigo birds like gardens or fields or other cleared places with bushy borders. If you are not near to such places a short walk will take you. Here are places for their nests and feeding places. They feed as other sparrows, upon the ground, picking up grass and weed seeds, and insects, for a change, especially having a liking for caterpillars. They are not very trustful birds but do come to yards and near our homes.

These birds are with us only a short time being summer visitors, and spend the winter in the countries south of ours. They must like to live where it is warm for, they are seed eaters and could live here during the winter as well as other sparrows.

A very pretty sight is to see several indigo birds taking a bath where the grass grows down to the edge of the water and they come out of the water and flit about in the green grass.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of January 5:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: MARGARET DOWELL, 3000 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Second prize: WATSON BELL, Jr., 12 Bayly avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Winners over 9 years—

First prize: ROBERT RICKER, 815 G street northeast.

Second prize: BENJAMIN WHITE ALLNUTT, Dawsonville, Md.

Catnip Attracts Lions.

Prior to the discovery that catnip makes an effective bait, the taking of mountain lions particularly presented a serious problem to hunters and trappers. They frequent rough, inaccessible country, and had to be trailed with dogs and shot after being driven into caves or up trees. Last year literally hundreds were lured to traps and poisoned bait with catnip oil.

Dr. A. K. Fisher, in charge of economic investigations, is credited with the discovery. Walking through the national zoo, with a sprig of catnip in his pocket, he noticed that a mountain lion woke up when he passed by, and that a tiger next door, reputed to be dangerous, seemed to be courting his friendship. It minced up to the bars and tried to follow him. Dr. Fisher tossed the catnip over the fence. The tiger purred and sniffed and rolled over on it, licked the fur where it had touched, located the sprig on the floor, pounced upon it and finally ate it up. He reported this singular conduct to the survey, and an investigation was begun to determine whether the plant could be used effectively as bait. A catnip garden was then planted on the experiment farm at Arlington, from which enough oil was secured for field experiments. These proved so successful that additional crops were planted by the Government at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Some hunters have reported taking every "cat" that came within the vicinity of traps baited with the catnip, and the result is that the oil is now being distributed and used on a large scale.

By ANN FORESTER

aw without quite comprehending hem. But she understood the obious cost of the fur coat, the smart ut of the kid slippers—these spoke heir own story to the veteran, and il's grin was worldly wise.

"Well, I must say—Looks like the b I left you settin' out to land was soft one! I've seen lots of girls ent to work in drug stores an' hick nporiums but they didn't wear carsul coats an' imported hats. How any oil wells did you land in that he-horse dump—Colt City, wasn't hat it's name?"

Dale smiled. "No oil wells, Lil. One usband, that was all."

"Married! You mean to say they iss 'em like that out there? An' e boob enough to come away to arve! Say, Dale, you really an' truly arried?"

"Really and truly, Lil. I'm Mrs. rant Kendall now." Strange how a ad little flame played through ale's heart at that! Even so long ter her marriage the mere mention Brant's name could do that! riefly she sketched for Lil the events hich had happened since Lil had alked out of the stuffy room of the olt City hotel and left a sullen eyed ale lying on the bed.

How good it seemed to be talking to me one who understood—some one ith whom she didn't have to be on er guard, as she was always on guard ith Mimi. Lil was her own kind. She new that world of grease paint and ruggle. No need to explain herself ith every other word to Lil. Lil new. • • •

Lil shook her head helplessly when ale finished.

"Well, kid, you knew what you was out an' I didn't. Somehow I always gured you'd make the grade. You're ass, Dale.'

"Tell me about yourself," Dale ged. "How did you happen to be re, waiting for me to bump into u?"

"Oh, every one gets to this city metime or other," Lil returned carelessly. "Especially show people. Only rprise is we didn't bump into each her before. What am I doing? Well, ght now I'm resting. Ernhart wanted sign me up for his new review, but got something better in mind, so n just restin'."

The old brave lie—how it flashed ck the past to Dale! The transparit bluff about big producers vying th each other and the "rest," which eant that the rent wasn't paid and e missed many meals.

es, under the brave pretense there s a decidedly pinched appearance out the old trouper. The fur about r neck had the dejected air of an ey tom who had lost many battles. r kid slippers were run over and re was a run in one ample chiffon cking. The gay satin hat was obusly a marked down special atched from a department store ole—how well Dale remembered!

The other girl was suddenly ashamed standing here in silks and furs, ll fed—well cared for. "Come to nch with me, Lil," Dale said impulsively. How much a lunch can ean when one is out of work!

But Dale avoided the big hotels ere Mimi might be dining with the percilius Cecile, and she steered Lil o the nearest commercial restaurant. Dale hated herself for noticing, t her newly sharpened sense of te told her Lil's hair was overly red, at her clothes were embarrassingly nspicuous. And had Lil always had at raucous laugh?

Dale was hotly aware of men's gazes llowing them as they threaded their y through the room to a table in e rear. Appraising glances with arcely veiled meanings which Dale ans had so frequently encountered, ct which Mrs. Brant Kendall had almost forgotten.

Lil had a wordy bout with the waitas to where her chair should face d Dale felt her cheeks growing hot. e tried to send her gaze complaintly across the room and felt her arth leap painfully. Over there, hing with another man—was Brant. Dale found herself leaning forward, little glad exclamation on her lips face lit up. Between Brant and lf she felt that little glad flame ying—that flame which always red into life when she saw him xpectedly. Brant—look over here here, he'd almost turned then! t no—he'd shifted his shoulder so hut her out. He was leaning across the other man, talking rapidly, ding his attention. • • • And Dale ddenly felt the light die out of her e; felt doubt creep into her heart. Even from here she could see the usual flush on Brant's face. Why was brick red—spreading under tan of his skin. Even his ears shed. . . . He had seen her. He s avoiding her eyes and trying to p the other man from looking r. • • •

Dale felt sick. Brant had seen her me in. And he was ashamed to ognize her. . . . He didn't want other man to know that she was wife. . . .

reeling moment. A moment which not a part of time, just an eternof feeling. Dale was sickened by varying emotions swamping down her. Disillusion. • • • shame for nt, for herself. • • • racking her, rning her lips cold. She felt dizzy, n't let Lil notice. Stare down at manu, hiding her face, though type on the page swam together in a blur.

"My Gawd, it's like a dream to be eating again!" Lil was speaking and Dale winced at the carrying power of her voice. "You an' I know how many ham sandwiches there is in a dollar, don't we, Dale? But caviare's more in your line now, you lucky kid!"

Dale smiled nervously. If Lil would only moderate her big voice! Those men at the adjoining table had heard. Dale felt the weight of their interested glances, and as she bent her head lower she wondered miserably if Brant had heard.

"• • • you make me believe in fairies an' Santa Claus—" Lil was speaking again. "You was a poor little starved rat in the old days, Dale. Slaving like a dog an' letting that big sponge, Phil Clifford, borrow your wages—borrow them—Hah! He spelt it K-E-E-P."

"Oh, Lil—please."

"Well, it used to make me hot under the collar, Dale. You was always too soft. Phil was just a good lookin' bum. He had his eye out for the main chance all the time. You knew he left Delorme cold? Yes, sir! Used her to land a soft job in the movies and then gave her the air. Well, that did my heart good. She sure acted hasty worming him away from you—though it was the best thing ever happened to you—"

"Lil—people will hear you——"

"Oh, they don't know who I'm talking about—" boomed Lil cheerfully. "Say——" with sudden concern, "You sick, Dale? You look so sort of white an' funny lookin'——"

"No—no, I'll be all right. It's just the air in here——"

"Want to go out, honey? I'll go if you say——"

It would have broken Lil's heart to have to give up a meal, but she was going to be game.

Get up and walk by that other table! Oh, her trembling legs would never carry her, thought Dale. She spoke, "I'll be all right—when I've eaten. Order what you want, Lil."

What she ate—what she said—Dale never knew. Though she never looked over she was smartingly aware of Brant across the room. He, too, would be eating in an agony of haste, afraid to look over this way. Afraid to have the man with him look over. Ashamed of her • • • Of his wife. • • • Oh, dear God, don't let her cry. • • •

Bits of Lil's conversation seeped through the hot confusion of her thoughts

"• • • so I told Davis where to head in. 'Look-a-here,' I sez, 'I don't have to take none of your lip,' I told him. 'I was holdin' down better jobs than this when you was runnin' around in diapers,' I sez, 'an' no wormy little runt like you is goin' to tell me what to do,' I sez. An' Dale, I wish you could've seen the little rat's face——"

No doubt that the surrounding tables were vastly interested in Lil's remarks. It acted like wine on the old trouper. Lil dearly loved an audience; attention, to her, was always admiring. So she held forth now, in her best vivacious style, indiscriminately scattering the pearls of her shrewd worldly wisdom before the listening swine. But after a while Dale's abstraction penetrated. Lil got the idea that all was not well. Her round blue eyes clouded.

Dale suddenly leaned forward and began chattering animatedly. Brant was getting up to go. How angry he looked. His face was still flushed, his lips pressed together. Humiliation and angry pride struggled in Dale. Oh, it was despicable in him to pretend not to see her! After all, she was his wife. If it wasn't for her would Brant be in this restaurant at all, respected—well dressed? Suppose she had listened to the sneers of Colt City • • • when Brant was a drunken derelict—Oh, no! Don't put it likt that; never put it like that—as a debt! Oh, what were she and Brant doing to each other? Between them they were making a debt of love. • • Cheapening a beautiful thing. • • •

There was relief when Brant had gone but there was also sick depression. She whipped herself to answer Lil but the effort was too much. A pall of silence had fallen when Dale paid the bill and rose.

Out on the sidewalk the old trouper turned on Dale.

"Look-a-here, Dale, what was the trouble?"

"What trouble, Lil?" There wasn't any——"

"Boloney, dearie! Come through to Auntie Lil. There was somebody in there you didn't want to see me, wasn't there?"

"Lil, what do you think I am!"

"I think you're a darned good kid who wants to do the square thing an' is havin' a heck of a time doin' it! Now look here, honey, I'm goin' to talk turkey to you. This was a mistake, this lunch."

"Oh, no, Lil——"

"Yes, it was, kid." Lil wagged her head sagely. "I see it now. I don't know what you saw in there, but it was somebody you know now. And that's a thing to remember—that now is now. And then—well, then is past for you, Dale. I shouldn't never have spoken to you."

"My friends are always my friends, Lil!" Dale's voice trembled.

"A swell sentiment, kid, but it doesn't pan out. You gotta remember you're in a different world now, Dale. You gotta forget the past."

"Lil, don't! You were my friend. You were good to me." Dale was almost crying.

Lil's round blue eyes were soft. "I'd still be, if you was down on your luck, kid. But I can't be now. Oh, say—don't do a sob act, I didn't bring my rubbers! Want to know what I think, Dale? I think you're settin' down in a game an' you're goin' to need every card you can draw, because you're playing with people who are sharks!"

Playing the game. • • • the same symbol Sandy had used. • • • It silenced Dale as nothing else could have done.

"Hit the nail on the head, didn't I, kid? You see, Dale, you're settin' pretty an' you'd be a fool to muddy the water for yourself."

Dale and Lil stood for a moment unheeding the crowd which streamed about them. But when they parted, Lil refused her address.

"No, sir, I'd only be a stumbling block in your way. Don't try to mix oil an' water, Dale. You can't do it. You're a sweet kid • • •"

Lil was walking away. Her big figure in its pathetic finery swam in a blur of tears before Dale's eyes. The next minute the kaleidoscopic pattern of the city had shifted, hiding Lil De Voe.

Mrs. Kendall was giving a large dinner that evening. Dale was sitting before the mirror while the maid—a silent, deft fingered Swedish girl whom she shared with Nance—arranged her hair in soft loose waves. When Dale heard the door of Brant's room open she dismissed the girl.

"That's all now, Gerda. If I want you again I'll ring——"

As the girl left, Dale slipped into a negligee of brocaded white silk and walked to the door connecting the two rooms. Her heart was pounding with anger and with a sort of breathless fright. She was shrinking from another quarrel—anger—harsh words. But it had to come, she told herself; she and Brant couldn't go on with this festering underneath • • •

Brant had taken off his coat and vest. His dinner things were laid out on the bed. His tall figure turned as Dale entered and across the space of the room cold gray eyes held angry brown ones.

Dale spoke first. Her voice was low but it held a little quiver.

"Why did you pretend to do that today • • • pretend not to see me?"

Brant's voice was as cold as his eyes. "Your choice of company left me no other choice."

Dale felt herself flushing. "You think that was a manly thing to do? Pretend not to see your own wife?"

Something like a gray flame flared in Brant's eyes and died. His voice trembled now with the strain of control he put upon it.

"Had you been alone I would never have dreamed of such a thing. I repeat, your choice of company left me no other choice——"

Dale's detachment, never strong, broke and she cried hotly, "Oh, it was a contemptible thing to do! I was ashamed—ashamed of you! I never thought you were like that——"

Each word, Dale knew, was a lash on Brant's proud spirit, but her own pride had been wounded today and a smarting sense of shame drove her on.

"There might have been some excuse for a man who had never known hard luck! But you—whom Sandy helped • • • would you have acted so to Sandy? And that girl was as good to me as ever Sandy was to you! I never thought—you of all people——"

Dale stopped, choked with angry tears.

Brant's face had whitened as she spoke. Dale didn't realize the extent to which her words struck in. Brant was not naturally a snob. He had been struggling all day between business caution and a secret sense of guilt, and, manlike, the realization of being in the wrong now made him angry at Dale.

"I'm sorry," he said stiffly as his wife struggled for breath, "but I was forced to refuse to upset a carefully planned business scheme in order to save the feelings of some tramp you've decided to play Lady Bountiful to! That man I was with was Benton Cavendish. He's one of the biggest men in this city. I'm trying to get him to come in on a business deal with me. A deal, I might add, which will mean as much to you as it will to me. Cavendish is ultraconservative. Snobbish if you want to put it that way. But he's a wealthy man—and a clever one. He had looked over and made a disparaging remark about your loud-mouthed friend when you first reached your table. I was paying no attention, but at that I looked over, too. I was thunderstruck to see you with that spear juggler. Really, Dale, you're making it very hard for me to hold my own in this town. • • • Do you think I was going to be fool enough to tell Cavendish the truth and embarrass him when I'd worked so hard to get him just in the right mood to consider my proposition?"

"No, you'd rather embarrass your wife!" Dale said bitterly. Because she could see that Brant too had suffered—that she had been the cause of causing him humiliation, it made her own so much harder to bear. Urged by shame and anger she struck at Brant with her words. "One would think you had never known what it was to be friendless and—and an outcast yourself!"

Brant's face was very white as he turned back to the mirror and the fingers with which he undid his tie, trembled.

"You give me no chance to forget it, my dear."

That stunned her. Dale stood for a moment staring while the words sank into her heart, drawing blood. . . . She turned, went quietly back into her own room. Powdering her face before the mirror to remove the traces of tears • • • bright, hurt eyes looking back at her • • • her lower lip quivering. • • •

She went downstairs without waiting for Brant. Her own reflection, like that of a stranger, glided out of the hall mirrors as she passed. For this affair Dale had chosen a dress of ivory moire made in period style. Its long tight bodice clasped her body like a lily's sheath. The quaint fullness of the skirt, dipping irregularly on the sides emphasized the slender shapeliness of her legs. Her sole ornaments were a shoulder garland of camellias and the string of pearls Brant had bought for her in San Francisco. The effect was feudal and lovely, and a flash of jealousy lit Mimi's eyes as Dale entered the drawing room.

Mimi herself was in jade green tonight. Her hair, closely cut, was so sleekly plastered to her small shapely head that it appeared to be lacquered. A single emerald, large and oval gleamed from her small hand like a baleful green eye. With her long eyes and small white face Mimi seemed some beautiful, malicious water sprite of Oriental mythology. And—as usual—she had the effect of making Dale feel that she herself looked clumsy and obvious. • • •

While Mrs. Kendall and Mimi were busy receiving their guests Nance dragged Dale about making pert introductions punctuated with sudden shrill laughter.

Brant had come down. Dale noticed from the corners of her eyes. In spite of her anger a little pride had been born in her heart—how tall and good looking he was as he stood talking to an elderly Army colonel. His tanned face—exceptionally dark by contrast with the white shirt front, and his striking gray eyes set him apart from the other men. Dale saw how Mimi's eyes had flown to him as soon as he appeared. In spite of Brant's poise, in spite of her own assumed composure, Dale felt that Mimi knew they had quarreled. She was certain of it a few minutes later when Mimi came up to her and spoke in such a tone that Brant, standing nearby with his back turned, could not fail to hear.

"How charming you look tonight, Dale!" said Mimi. "So sweet and pure. Are you impersonating Elaine, the lily maid, my dear? All you need is a wreath of flowers in your hair • • •"

Dale felt herself flushing to her forehead. How damnably Mimi possessed the subtle faculty of belittling by praise! The white moire, chosen with such care, had suddenly become ridiculous. It had become a costume—unforgivably dramatic——

"You stage people are so clever," purred Mimi in her sweet husky voice. "You make all the rest of us seem simple—almost underdressed. What a daring thought, to wear evening dress to this sort of an affair! You quite outshine our poor little dinner frocks, dear——"

Mimi and her bright, insincere smile passed on leaving devastation in her wake. In panic, Dale's eyes passed stealthily over the other

Dale felt sick, Brant had seen her come in, and he was ashamed to recognize her . . .

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

THE CAULFIELD MURDER CASE

By GRETTA PALMER

Weapon Missing in Baffling Mystery—Another Interesting Problem for Amateur Sleuths to Solve.

THE Jefferson Market clock, with the perversity for which it is famous, struck 9 o'clock, and Harry Marsten consulted his reliable wrist watch. It was exactly 9:25.

"All ready, Lois?" he called to his wife, engaged in the minute facial preparations which Harry found faintly exasperating. "The people will begin arriving soon."

"Get the glasses ready, Harry," called Lois as she blotted out the mouth with which nature had endowed her and substituted a scarlet Cupid's bow. "And be sure that there's plenty of ginger ale."

From the offhand manner in which she made the last remark Harry suspected that Lois had just remembered a crime of omission in this regard. He knew that his scatterbrained young wife was never more casual than when he was assailed by a frequent sense of housewifely guilt. He was right.

A thorough examination of the ice box yielded one pint bottle of ginger ale with no top and a discouraging lack of fizz.

"Lois," he said sternly, "you forgot to order the ginger ale."

"Oh, did I really, darling?" she called with a disarming but insincere surprise. "I'm so sorry. Call up the drug store and tell them to send over a case in a hurry. You know the number."

Harry did not answer that he had somewhat better reason to know the number than the frivolous young Lois, who was at that moment inundating herself with Caron's latest odeur.

Enter Young Malcolm Ames.

As he left the telephone the doorbell rang and Harry admitted young Malcolm Ames, who passed his host into the living room with a glance of inquiry he did not trouble to conceal.

"Helen hasn't arrived yet," said Harry. "Come in."

The sophisticated observer could have reconstructed Malcolm's past experiences, wardrobe and emotional range from a single detail with somewhat less trouble than an archeologist expends in building up a prehistoric animal from the clew supplied by one bone. It was inevitable that Ames should divide his attention between his very definite position in the world of polo and a correspondingly vague position in his father's Wall street brokerage house. The same astute observer might have guessed that the young millionaire was chronically in love with some unsuitable young woman who might be anything from a circus dancer to the wife of somebody else.

Malcolm had lately chosen the second course. His appearance at so prompt an hour was occasioned only by his hope of getting a few words with young Helen Caulfield before the others arrived. Helen was the attractive young wife of a man who had promoted her from the position of his private secretary by marrying her. When she had been engaged in living beyond her income of $30 a week, Caulfield's $10,000 a year had seemed to her a fabulous fortune that might well outweigh the fact that her employer was 45 years old, inclined to the ruddy type of baldness and bored by any form of social activity more exhilarating than backgammon. Now that she has met Malcolm, Helen was unjustly angry with Caulfield for having removed her from the radius of his choice. Three rooms on East Ninth street may look very well from the vantage of a hall bedroom, but they can not put up any formidable rivalry to three houses scattered over the more spectacular parts of America and the Riviera.

The Lay of the Land.

"Sit down, old chap, and make yourself at home. Here's Lois."

Mrs. Marsten's carefully planned entrance was somewhat marred by the jangling from the kitchen, which meant that the ginger ale had arrived. Harry jumped up and went to the kitchen. He could be heard from the next room profanely tussling with the problem of operating a dumb waiter in a dress more suitable for an ambassadorial dinner.

Gradually the other guests arrived. Every time the door bell rang, Ames could be seen to start up expectantly, only to greet, with a frank disappointment, the well-dressed young women who arrived in cocoon-like wraps over their gowns. By 10 o'clock, the large living room was crowded with guests who sat or stood about in little groups, gesturing with the glasses and talking a great deal of diverting nonsense. Ames stood sullenly apart.

What on earth could be keeping Helen? Every one here was strange to him except the Marstens, and he put them down as a terrible lot of bores. It was a crime that Helen should have to know such people. What could be keeping her anyway? She only lived in the apartment above. His eyes swept the groups and he tried to guess the occupations of the men. Finally he consigned the whole crowd to the joint occupations of real estate and golf. Strange how a husband and wife avoided each other at these affairs. The impulse to separate was downright electrical. Now, if he could only marry Helen—— If that stubborn ass could be induced to give her freedom after all——

These reflections were interrupted by a peal at the door. Helen, clad in a long sheath of gold cloth, made a spectacular entrance alone. She paused for a few seconds on the little dais that led down to the living room and her eyes sought Malcolm's. "Will didn't feel very well, so I gave him some allonal and put him to bed. I suppose it's wicked of me to come, but I couldn't bear to miss your party."

The room seemed suddenly to Malcolm a most desirable place, filled with charming and intelligent people. He seized Helen and led her about the room to the sprightly notes of "Love Me or Leave Me."

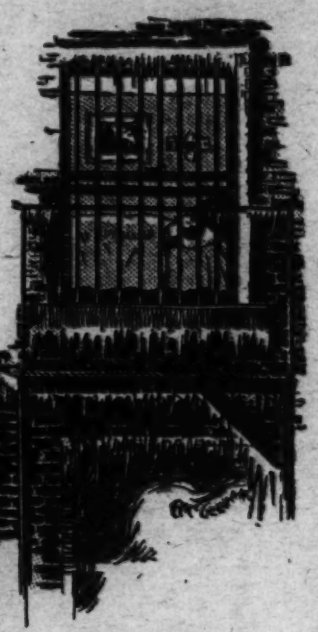
The fifteenth dance was interrupted by Helen's startled exclamation:

"Oh, Malcolm, darling; I'm so sorry but I forgot to send a telegram to Toots telling her I'll come up to the football game without Will. She told me I must answer today. Oh, dear, it'll be a complicated one with a lot of instructions, about trains and things."

"Let me send it for you," said Malcolm, promptly. "Write it out and I'll drop it on my way home."

"Oh, thank you—I'll do it now. No, don't come, you'd only distract me."

Helen rustled toward the twisting passage that led from the living room past the kitchen and the one bedroom to a small writing room at the end. Every one was dancing in the living room but Malcolm. He sauntered over to the windows and looked out. It was a cold, frosty night with a full moon that caught the points of the icicles that dripped from the ledge and gave the courtyard an eerie and unwarranted resemblance to fairyland.



"Though imagine," thought Malcolm, "getting romantic over a collection of warehouses, fire escapes and ash cans."

"Will Has Been Murdered."

It seemed to him that Helen was gone a very long time. But it always did seem so, when she was away. He sat down facing the front door and indulged in the pleasant business of recalling everything she had said since she arrived.

In perhaps ten minutes Helen was back again, in her hand the long telegram. It covered three Western Union blanks of her neat, angular handwriting. It was after 3 o'clock when the party broke up and the more enterprising of the guests drove off to a nearby restaurant in search of scrambled eggs and bacon. Helen borrowed a wrap from her hostess and came gayly along. Her spirits had never been so high.

At 4:15 the Marstens and Helen were dropped at the apartment house door, and it took several minutes for them to arouse a sleepy elevator boy from his couch in the basement. The Marstens got off the elevator at the eighth floor. Helen went on up to her apartment on the ninth. But she did not stay there long. Harry stopped in the middle of loosening his collar button as a scream rang through the house. He rushed out to the corridor and saw Helen come stumbling down the flight of stairs, her eyes wide with terror.

"Will has been murdered!"

It was true. When the police arrived they found that the unfortunate Caulfield had been killed by the act of a person or persons unknown. There were several mysteries involved, not the least of which was the matter of access. The only door to the apartment was the front one. This, Helen insisted, had been locked when she returned, and she had had with her the only key. The window of the bedroom, which gave on the fire-escape, was half open, but it had heavy bars across it, and the body was so distant from the window that it would have been impossible for any one to reach in. It was possible that a very expert knife thrower might have thrown the weapon, but—here was the strange part of it—there was no weapon in the wound, and a careful search of the premises failed to reveal the slightest trace of one. Will had been stabbed through the aorta and had died of an internal hemorrhage. But the coroner was startled to see that there was very little blood about the wound, as little as one would expect had the knife still been there. Drawing out the knife, he knew, would have caused a great deal more blood to appear about the body.

Both Helen and Malcolm were subjected to a careful and immediate examination, when it was learned that they had a real motive for the murder. The coroner said that death had certainly occurred after 10 o'clock, or the hour at which Helen had arrived at the party. It had probably been one or two hours later. It was doubtful the deep sleep brought on by his dose of allonal.

At the hour when death had occurred both the suspects were downstairs at the party. All the guests could testify that no one had entered or gone out by the front door, which was in clear sight of the living room. Since the bedroom window on this floor, too, was barred, no one could have crawled up the fire-escape. Moreover, the snow on the ledge of all the windows was undisturbed. The only absence from the room of any length was Helen's, but she could support her excuse by showing the very long and involved telegram that she had given to Malcolm.

When all the detectives had confessed that they had been unable to find any trace of the weapon on the premises or outside the window, the chief inspector looked up from the dossier of the case with an excitement which he quite failed to conceal and made a suggestion.

"We will have to examine the blood," said the coroner at last. "I wonder if you could be right?"

The report verified the suspicion of the coroner.

How was Will Caulfield killed?

Solution on Page 15.)

THE "YOUNG GUARD" TAKES COMMAND

Continued from Page 5.

McNary majority leader in the place of the ill and ailing Jim Watson of Indiana. On the very first down the Old Guard took the ball away from them and has never let them run with it since. If they had had the grim courage of the New England group of 1910, or the daring and dash and blind courage of the Progressives, they might have made a touchdown. They didn't even have a good formation to run behind. Some of the boys think they need a new coach.

It is very evident that the Progressives are so much akin to the Democrats in their wishes and desires, and in their politics, that a coalition was a natural thing to form. They have what the Democrats seem to lack: leadership.

Utterly reckless of consequences they care not if they smash the Republican party to smithereens so long as they get what they want. This in the face of the fact that they were elected as Republicans and still wear the party label.

It is the only group in the Senate that has a program, that keeps to its program, and that has the courage to force its program on an unwilling Senate.

Senator Hebert told the Republican caucus that it was not fair to the party to keep Republican senators who had voted for Gov. Smith in important chairmanships. That meant Norris and Blaine. But who was going to force them off? And how will it be done? When Hebert made his appeal no Progressive heard it. They read it in the newspapers.

The Old Guard and the Democrats could form a coalition that would take charge of the Senate and force the Progressive out in the cold, without any clothes on. But such a combination is unthinkable. It couldn't be held together, not even if beaten up with an electric mayonnaise beater.

This leads us to ask if the present coalition will hold together. The consensus among the knowing ones is that it will through the election of 1932. After that Senaccherib may come.

That it is a normal union none will deny. It was the union that Thomas Jefferson brought about in 1800, when he united the planting States of the South with the agricultural States of the West of his day. It was the union that Old Hickory consummated after the Virginia dynasty had petered out, and on it he built the party of his day. It was the union that Henry Clay sought to bring about, but his failure came from his neglect of the farming class and his worship of the industrial class.

Strange as it may sound, this is the union of forces that stood behind Abraham Lincoln, for he was the apostle of the Declaration of Independence and more of a disciple of Thomas Jefferson than even Old Hickory was. Of course, no South stood behind Lincoln, for in his day the South represented the very thing that the Progressives are most antagonistic to—privilege in every shape.

But the South of Lincoln's day is no more like the South of today than the Democratic party of today is like the Republican party that elected Lincoln in 1860.

There are two factions in the Democratic party of the South just as there are three factions in the Republican party in the Senate. One of these factions represents the industrial South; the other the effete agricultural South. It was the former that in the upheaval in 1928 carried six States for Hoover. They were not voting the Republican ticket so much as they were voting for the man Hoover, once a Democrat, and the principle of protection. The name Republican is still hateful to the old South; but a Pat Harrison, sitting in Jefferson Davis' old seat, can join hands with a Borah and a Norris, both Republicans, and not a soul in Mississippi will criticize him for it. Nobody but the professional politicians in the South shed a tear when Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma seceded a year ago. Georgia would send Borah to the Senate.

When the cotton schedule comes to a vote, Smith, of South Carolina, will be found voting with Shortridge, of California, for the highest sort of protection on long staple cotton to shut out Sakelarides from Egypt with the hope of reviving Sea Island cotton in his State.

We are just 65 years from Appomattox, and party names mean not a great deal more now than they did in 1856 or 1860.

If, as some sober and sane economists believe, the next great migration of small farmers will be from the West to the untilled lands of the South—the only cheap lands left in this country—it is easy to vision that immediate day when that section of our country will be turning over a new leaf and will again be sending Borahs and Norrises, La Follettes and Dollivers to Congress. This is the way the political wheel has been turning for a generation.

And don't forget that there stands Borah, said to be the most powerful figure in America today, reading English history, dramatizing in his own personality the lives of Pitt and Fox and Gladstone and Disraeli, hoping to go down in history as the master parliamentary leader of his age.

Will he, or will another, lead a political revolution that will unite the progressive West with the planting South?

I am sure I don't know.

A FORECAST OF THIS YEAR 1930

Note: Miss Drew's articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers interested in astrology.

Rather a Humdrum Year Ahead, With Mild Front-Page Possibilities, Such as Prohibition Scandals, Marriage of the Prince of Wales, and an Epidemic of Thought.

By MARION MEYER DREW.

JANUARY, February and March carry on the indications of a cold winter which have so pleased the little boys who want to go skating, the furnace man and the coal dealers and so disturbed every one else. The influence of the planet Saturn is due to bring restriction and compression upon everything, and this produces calls for both physical and mental thawing out while the effects of this binding force will continue to be seen in business, in the stock market and in all financial transactions during the first three months of the new year. Conditions in our country may be sound and healthy, but for the past year or more students of astrology have been wary of speculation, and for the next two months will remain so, while throughout 1930 only the extremely confident and well advised investor should dabble in unfamiliar

securities. I would suggest real estate as a far safer and quicker way of increasing capital during the next twelve months, although a genuine conservative would avoid such risks. The state of business just now is governed by astrological aspects which make for quiet and a retracing of past steps. Some extravagance is shown, but largely in nonessentials not in the outlays and investments so important to all of us last October and November.

The stocks most apt to benefit by business changes, according to the teachings of astrology, will be those connected with transportation, aircraft, mechanical inventions and odds and ends of the financial world generally; the old-established securities will be less secure than ever, and may even retreat into a sort of coma for the remainder of the winter—hibernation, that's it.

The year 1930 also hints at really active scandals centering about the liquor business and coming into headline importance during the summer months and the latter half of the year. The present year may see some public criticism of the President and his efforts to dry up America, but the two years following 1930 will be among the best that Mr. Hoover will have experienced and his reputation will gain both at home and abroad. His second term of office will be far more difficult for him than his first one, and he would be wise to accomplish as much as possible before the close of 1932.

* * * *

WOMEN'S dress will continue to draw upon the imagination when it comes to actual covering performances. Skirts will simmer down to a conservative reality, and I look for trousers for women to assume more and more importance in the daily affairs of the hitherto bedraped sex. Hats will probably show the most extravagant and colorful influence for the year 1930, with weird shapes, loud combinations of hues and trimmings and many hanging and uneven decorations. This may presage a return of veils, but more as a form of adornment than as a protection against the elements. Sleeves will grow in leadership of fashion for 1930, and by next winter should assume definite exaggeration and elaboration. The silhouette for the next year or two, with a pinched-in trend around the feet and knees and balloonlike sleeves and headgear, certainly will present a strange appearance to our eyes accustomed to the small hats and flowing draperies of 1929—but so read the stars!

While the first half of May seems to be a climax of the stirring of public opinion, the midsummer months will touch a high note of feverish publicity and daily interest. Probably the actual events of the period will not be all-important, but the aspects of the planets at this time will cause much public excitement and an unusual interest in the reports and comments of the press.

* * * *

I SHOULD say the mass of the people would not have a great amount of real money to spend upon every whim and that one of the causes of bitter comment would be the scarcity of cash. Study, travel, education, literature and municipal works will all feel this diminution of income, but the cheaper forms of these subjects will profit through the inability of the public to indulge in the more expensive developments. The need of money should be quite apparent during the months of June and July and again in September and October. Possibly the situation abroad will have some influence upon this condition, for England and the countries with which we are most in touch will be spending their money at home and sending very little over for our special productions.

The conjunction of Venus and

Miss Drew.

Uranus in the sign governing England for 1930 would seem to indicate some marriage in the royal family or at least some very important domestic event of a pleasant nature—the term "pleasant" may not be altogether correct; perhaps the word "profitable" would be more fitting. It is apt to be sudden and highly unusual in character. Those who have been looking for a prediction of the wedding of the Prince of Wales may take pleasure in the statement that this is the first aspect I have seen in a number of years which to me would denote a royal wedding. The popular prince does not seem likely to marry upon the stimulus of affection, and his bride would be a woman of rather difficult temperament, according to his horoscope. The year 1930 is not an easy one for him, but shows definite gains and some personal achievement.

The latter half of 1930 for New York City, Washington, Boston and the East generally will be dull. Conditions may be fairly good, but there seems little to engage the attention of the headline writers. The minds of men at large will be serious, and thoughts may even tend in a morbid way. The strong position of the planet Saturn will bring this about in the close of the year, and under Saturn many burdens are borne. Public health will suffer during 1930, but doubtless in the fall will be more of a problem for daily solution than in the earlier portions of the year.

The position of Neptune in the sign governing the digestion and nervous system of humanity will accentuate this tendency to poor health, and we shall doubtless see wide extremes of belief in the most modern of new-fangled diets and the return to a good, old-fashioned ration such as our forefathers waxed hale and hearty upon. Many old-time faiths will crop up in the course of this aspect between Saturn and Neptune, and the vogue of old-fashioned music that radio enthusiasts have noticed so strongly is only one instance of this craze. Old ties in family life, in friendships and in business matters will prove strong. Antique dealers should make fortunes under this influence, while those who delve in matters of heredity and the dim history of mankind should find a most hospitable public ear open to their efforts.

However, Neptune is a little understood planet, and under its journey through a sign of the zodiac we usually suffer somewhat from our own lack of comprehension of the vibrations set up by this supreme dynamo of the solar system. It seems to me that its waves foster all sorts of synthetic materials, and this in the line of food and clothing can reach a limit. No one has yet solved the mystery of our need for contact with the center of life. We can imitate grains, milk and all kinds of fabrics, but when we choose the wrappings for the new-born infant, the most precious member of the race, we still turn to the creation of wool and silk, and its food is a divinely created supporter of life.

* * * *

DURING the coming year or so our enthusiasm for human imitations of natural products can easily reach a limit, and if difficulty with nervous or digestive processes bothers any reader of this article I strongly advise a return to simple diet and old-time foods and clothes. Epidemics

are strange things; epidemics of thought as well as of disease. Cures for a condition in force at one time would not effect a cure at another period and this will be found true in 1930. The cure for the discomfort of physical conditions at that time will be found in a return to old-fashioned methods of conduct and thought. The modern generation which has been so greatly reviled will find this as easily as any of the supposedly more sensible elder generation.

The last half of the year will see a murder or assassination in the East which will create great discussion and influence public thought and conduct. This will evidently be the violent death of some one whose official standing is rather high and I look for the event to bring about changes in our laws relating to the punishment of such offenders. We labor under archaic codes which sadly hamper our efforts to settle up cases which

really should not be allowed to parade their details under the public eye as they do at present. The coming year should see a genuine effort to overcome this lack, and the death of a man in the public gaze will start the reformation. It is impossible with our present knowledge of astrology to name the men or women most apt to suffer such misfortunes. We can, however, give groups of dates which would suffer from public contact at the general time mentioned, and these now seem to be the people born near the first to third of January of any year, the first to sixth of April and the first week of October, as well as the last three days of December of previous years. Gov. Roosevelt has been under very favorable aspects for the past two years and continues so for a few months more, but he is not a strong man for public office after the close of 1930, and in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 will experience actual sorrow and misfortune, so that I doubt if he could be nominated for high office in this country, to say nothing of being elected to the presidency, as has been discussed.

People born around the first part of July and the very last of June of any year will find 1930 a very changeable time in their affairs and will shift suddenly from extremes of fortune to dire circumstances which would try the courage of even more well balanced folk than this particular group. The conditions surrounding former President Coolidge seem rather favorable, however, and he will probably avoid any except difficulties with his health throughout the next few months. The year as a whole will be good for President Hoover.

Ramsay MacDonald comes in this group, too, and while 1930 will be fairly favorable for him, I look to see Mr. MacDonald leave office before many years have passed and retire under either a cloud of suspicion and calumny or else with a great reversal of public favor, which will create the same effect. Changes in Great Britain are too vast and complicated to allow the present government to continue much longer; they will only be surpassed by Russia in their upheavals.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

IN HIS autobiography Charles Darwin wrote down his regret at once having been cruel to an animal.

"Once as a very little boy while at the day school, or before that time," said he, "I acted cruelly, for I beat a puppy, I believe, simply from enjoying the sense of power; but the beating could not have been severe, for the puppy did not howl, of which I feel sure, as the spot was near the house.

"This act lay heavily on my conscience, as is shown by my remembering the exact spot where the crime was committed. It probably lay all the heavier from my love of dogs, being then, and for a long time afterwards, a passion. Dogs seemed to know this, for I was an adept in robbing their love from their masters."

The great promulgator of the theory of evolution doubted whether humanity "is a natural or innate quality." He declares that as a boy he was humane, but ascribes this to the teaching of his sisters.

They must have had fertile ground for their instructions, for the little boy forebore giving unnecessary pain even to worms. He was very fond of angling and once when he learned, while visiting at Maer, the home of his uncle, Josiah Wedgwood, that he could kill his bait with salt and water, he never thereafter spitted a living worm.

While a student at Cambridge he made up his mind that he would not shoot any more. This decision was reached after he had spent two days shooting at the estate of a friend, Mr. Owen, of Woodhouse. On the second day he picked up a bird which had been shot the day before and was still alive, suffering. He felt he could not contribute to cruelty like this.

So it went throughout his life. His tender heart was so well known in his own neighborhood of Down, that when a visitor, driving from Orpington to Down, told the driver to go faster, the man replied:

"Why, if I had whipped the horse this much driving Mr. Darwin, he would have got out of the carriage and abused me well."

Darwin said that vivisection was "justifiable for real investigations on physiology; but not for mere damnable and detestable curiosity. It is a subject which makes me sick with horror."

His favorite animals were dogs. As he said, he could steal their love from their own masters. Thus he pilfered the affections of his sister's pets and of the dog of his cousin, W. D. Fox. The latter robbery took place while he was at Cambridge. Fox's pet used to creep into Charles' bed at night and sleep there, sure of not being disturbed.

One of the scientist's dogs was a surly animal who had no use for any other living being. Darwin, having been on a scientific voyage that lasted five years, he was remembered by this dog in a peculiar manner when he finally returned.

He went into the yard and shouted his pet's name in his old manner. The dog appeared from nowhere at once, and, without showing the slightest excitement or other emotion, set off with him on his walk as if he had seen him the day before.

A black and white half-bred retriever, named Bob, was a favorite with Darwin, but his closest canine associate was a rough, white fox-terrier, who was called Polly.

Polly was a very observing dog. She was accustomed to go with her master on his daily walks. He took them in rain or shine, but while Polly delighted to go when the weather was fine, she either refused to go out when it was foul, or hesitated on the veranda, showing shame, however, at her action. Often, after he had departed, her conscience hurt her too much and she hastened to catch up with him.

She was a constant companion in his study, usually lying curled up in a basket near the fire.

"My father was delightfully tender to Polly," says Francis Darwin, the great man's son, "and never showed any impatience at the attentions she required, such as to be let in at the door, or out at the veranda window, to bark at 'naughty people,' a self-imposed duty she much enjoyed."

Polly died, or rather was killed, a few days after Mr. Darwin's death. She was herself old and ailing, and grieving piteously.

(Copyright, 1929.)

BOOKS

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

By ELISABETH E. POE.

LITERARY America today is celebrating the 121st anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe. Just where this interesting event to American letters took place still is a matter of dispute. Poe himself, in the only statement that he is known to have made in regard to this matter, stated that he was born in Baltimore in January, 1811.

However, the exact place of his birth matters little at this late date—except to Boston, which claims that the preponderance of evidence is in its favor. Like Homer, Poe could echo the sentiment that "seven cities claimed him dead through which when living he begged for bread." Edwin Markham, dean of American poets, once wrote: "Poe casts from literary America the longest shadow across the world. His literary genius is hailed abroad, especially in France and England, while the Poe circle of friends, admirers and adherents in this country is an ever-widening one. The renaissance of Poe is here."

This Poe anniversary is signalized in Washington today by the initial publication of The Stylus, a bimonthly journal of literature proper, the fine arts, politics and the drama, which has been founded as a living memorial to Edgar Allan Poe by a group of Washingtonians and named The Stylus in honor of his dream magazine, which he was unable to bring to fruition in his lifetime. In further tribute The Stylus will be modeled, so far as possible, on Poe's own ideas for such a magazine.

Two near relatives of Edgar Allan Poe are on its editorial board, and one of the associate editors is Mrs. A. J. Brosseau, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The editors of The Stylus believe, it is stated, that the literary principles outlined by Poe still are sound and that there is a place in American literature today for such a publication. His aim will be theirs, it is stated, to produce an American journal of literary and other opinion, fearless, truthful and constructive.

Members of the editorial board of The Stylus have volunteered their services as a personal contribution to this living memorial. Certain of the proceeds from The Stylus will be set aside to found Poe awards and prizes for students of literature and youthful poets and authors. In the initial number of The Stylus an annual prize contest for the best poem with Edgar Allan Poe as its subject is announced, contestants to be confined to poets who have not passed their fortieth birthdays—the age Poe was when he died. A first prize of $50 will be awarded in this contest and there will be second and third prizes of $25 each. A distinguished committee of judges will be selected for the contest which will close on December 1, 1930, in order that the winning poems may appear in The Stylus of January, 1931.

There is a renaissance of American poetry, too. This is seen in the disappearance of the vers libre—free verse—fad which unhappily had possessed the souls of even our best poets for some years. Freakish and fantastic tricks on the goddess of poesy were practiced by those who should have known better. A brighter day has dawned for poetry in this country, however. The time even may be near when this finest art of the world of letters will be no longer regarded as the stepchild of literature.

In this connection an attractive volume of poems comes to the reviewer's desk, "Land of Dreams and Other Poems," by John Theodore Dalton (The Knickerbocker Press, New York). The poems were written by a son of America who gave his life in the late conflict—not in a hero's death on the battle field of glory but in as truly heroic a form, from an illness contracted while in the Students' Army Corps, preparing himself for service with the elder brothers of democracy.

Young Dalton did not write his poems for publication. He sang as naturally as a bird and because he must. Friends assembled them after his death, when their merit won the attention of critics, and, finally, they were published in the present volume. John Theodore Dalton was no Rubert Brooke, perhaps his poems will not survive in the flood of literature, but his was a true singing voice, part of the great melody of humanity.

Take this fragment, selected at random from the handful of poems he left behind him for the consolation of his family and friends:

Spring at Last.

Come with me where the hare-bells blow
In the sunset wood, through the melting snow;
And tell me happily we can know
The winter is waning fast.

Oh, it is such a wondrous thing—
When we thought there could be no spring—
For these small blossoms too truly bring
Spring to us at last.

"Roma," a dainty little volume written by Josephine Gibson Knowlton, a Washingtonian, comes to hand next. It is an entrancing story simply yet beautifully told of an Italian sparrow who won his way into the heart of the author during one of her Roman visits.

"Roma" was a real personality and he soon became an important member of the Knowlton household. He accompanied his mistress on her travels through Italy. He was a friendly soul and his many tricks and antics amused all who watched him at play in his roomy cage, or when he left it to wander around the room.

"Roma" had the distinction of being painted by a distinguished artist, and a reproduction of the bird ornaments the book, which is bound in Italian colors in a unique decorative design.

"Roma" visited eleven countries with Mrs. Knowlton. He died after he had been brought to America during an absence of his owner.

The story of his life is made a very interesting narrative by the author, who has a graceful, lucid style, yet knows the art of restraint in telling of situations whose pathos might have been less defined if handled with less skill.

In the clearer light of eleven years after the armistice, Remarque's remarkable book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," has been followed by other volumes dealing with the reactions of youth of the Central powers who found themselves drawn into the maelstrom of Mars. Such a volume is that entitled "German Students' War Letters," by Philipp Witkop, translated by A. F. Wedd (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.).

Through the eyes of a hundred German university students we see the great war from the other side of the trenches. It will be amazing to many American readers to learn how thoroughly these young sons of the vaterland believed that theirs was a righteous cause and were willing to sacrifice in its behalf. At the end one realizes anew the dreadful pity and waste of warfare. And another knowledge comes of how the young become philosophers in the face of death. Take an extract from a letter written by Rudolf Fischer, student of philosophy at Heidelberg in the happier days before the World War. He wrote: "Spiritually, I am pretty well all-right again and proud to be allowed to help and to fight for parents, brothers and sisters, for the dear fatherland and for all that has stood highest in my estimation—for we are fighting for poetry, for art, for philosophy and culture. It is tragic, but magnificent.

"The whole life here at the front is permeated with a sublime solemnity," he continues. "Death is a daily companion who hallows everything. One no longer receives him with pomp or lamentation. One treats His Majesty simply and plainly. He is like many people whom one loves even though one respects and fears them. Nobody will come through this war without being changed into a different person."

That it was hard to keep the hymn of hate alive in the hearts of the young was shown in testimony to this effect in letter after letter. One German lad wrote of a New Year's Eve between the opposing armies at his sector. "On New Year's Eve," he told his correspondent, "we called across to tell each other the time, and agreed to fire a salvo at 12. It was a cold night. We sang songs, and they clapped (we were only 60-70 yards apart); we played the mouth organ and they sang and we clapped. Then I asked if they hadn't got any musical instruments, and they produced some bagpipes (they are the Scots Guards with the short petticoats and bare legs), and they played some of their beautiful elegies on them, and sang, too. Then at 12 we all fired salvos into the air." The book was published by an American firm and printed in London, showing how completely peace now abides between erstwhile enemies.

The story of another type of soldier is told in "Blood and Fire General William Booth," by William H. Nelson (The Century Co., New York). The book is brought out appropriately about the time when the Salvation Army in the United States is celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Booth.

This soldier of Christ won many battles for his Master against sin and sorrow during his long career. He was the founder of the Salvation Army, whose missionary efforts to sinful humanity make them a potent force in the whole Christian movement.

The author served with the Salvation Army for 30 years, and writes with the sympathy and understanding arising out of that situation.

The foreword to the book was written by John L. McNab, who placed Mr. Hoover's name in nomination at the Kansas City convention and who is chairman of the Salvation Army for the western division.

Life is too holy to be marred by falsehood is the master theme of the new play in seven scenes, "New Year's Eve," by Waldo Frank (Charles Scribner & Sons, New York.). In this telling dramatization the thought that a lie, no matter how nobly intentioned, causes infinitely more tragedy than the harshest truth is driven home.

The opening scene, New Year's Eve of a new century, the year 1901 makes the men and women characters prophets of what the new century will bring forth.

This, of course, is quite easily accounted for since the author conceived the theme in 1914 when something of the trend of the century was discernible. He put it aside and wrote on it ten days in 1926 and again put it aside to revise it in 1927 and again in 1929.

The action is quick and interesting and the reader is not bored by long monologues of dialogues. The dialogue is brilliant, however, and there are many excellently planned situations in it.

The life of a captain of industry always has a romantic appeal. Involuntarily the reader likens him to knights of old who went about slaying dragons. In his life of "Walther Rathenau," Count Harry Kessler (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York), presents one of the first and greatest of types that have molded modern life. He depicts a captain of industry who was also a leading power in national life and a spiritual force.

This German Henry Ford who succeeded his father as head of Germany's most powerful industrial organization, the German General Electric Co., directed with brilliant success the control of German raw materials during the World War. After the war was over he was minister of reconstruction and leader of the German delegation at the conference of Cannes. His loyalty to the terms of the Versailles peace conference brought about his assassination.

His biographer points out that his whole life was torn between two conflicting desires to play a leading part in the world of men and the desire to live in the world of philosophical speculation and moral reform.

The book has been translated from the German by W. D. Robson Scott and Lawrence Hyde.

An epic of a soldier in the regular army is presented in "War Breaks Down Doors," by Maj. John N. Greeley (Hale Cushman & Flint, Boston, Mass.).

Urged by actual hunger into the army, Jan Sincowiez, artilleryman, crude but tenacious, plays his part before, during and after the World War. He stalks with realism through the pages of this book, elemental in desires, with a fierce variety of loyalty.

Even as a clumsy recruit Jan was attention arresting. Out of the fiery forge of the war came this man of superb physique and tireless industry. His amazing manhood breasts the social barriers of Washington. His success is swift and sure, but he confronts the apparently insurmountable obstacle of caste when he is brought face to face with exquisite Ellen Flower. He faces his supreme test just as he faced the enemy guns. That is the point of the story.

Sixteen valiant women of profound faith, ceaseless activity, heroic sacrifices and inspiring holiness are presented to the readers in "Great American Foundresses," by the Rev. Joseph B. Code, of St. Ambrose College, with an introduction by Bishop Henry P. Rohlman (The MacMillan Co., New York). Among these religious women of pioneer days there were none, perhaps, who deserve niches in the Hall of Fame more than those who were foundresses of religious communities for women in early America.

These pen pictures reveal the spirit of each foundress and much information of the sisterhoods of the country and their history and accomplishments.

GEORGE SAND, as we know from her diary, cut off her curls to send them as a peace-offering to her lover, hoping that the sight of them would bring him back to her. But Sarah Churchill, wife of the great Duke of Marlborough, gave herself a "bob" for just the opposite reason. She yearned for an honest quarrel with her devoted husband, holding that—as a popular coster song has it:

"What's the use of couples getting married if they never 'as a bloomin' row."

But the duke was a quiet gentleman whose tranquillity held fast in the face of Sarah's wildest tempers. And she was a vixen. Beautiful, yes. But a vixen.

• • • •

So one day, in a gust of rage, she made a heroic effort to break his maddening calm, narrates Donald Barr Chidsey (in "Marlborough: The Portrait of a Conqueror"). She had shrieked herself into fits of weeping at him and had showered him with recriminations to no avail. So she cut off her long, golden-brown hair—which was his pride—hurled it upon the table in front of him, and flounced out of the room.

Even that failed. He never referred to the incident. But years afterwards, when he was dead—too late, too late—Sarah found the hair, carefully folded, at the bottom of a chest to which he alone had kept the key. What could any one have done with a husband like that? Sarah did the only possible thing—she let her hair grown again.

• • • •

And, soon, "her golden hair was hanging down her back."

Ah! happy memories.

• • • •

An occasion when Mark Twain was dreadfully funny—"dreadfully," for poor Mark—is mentioned by Philips Russell in his book about Emerson. It was a dinner given to Whittier in honor of his seventieth birthday. Those present included William Dean Howells, Longfellow, Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mark Twain, and, of course, Whittier. It was known that Mark meant to spread himself and there was the keenest expectation of an unusually uproarious speech.

• • • •

When it came to his turn Mark began to tell a story about three tramps who appeared at the cabin door of a lonely miner in California and invited themselves to his hospitality. They gave their names as Longfellow, Holmes and Emerson. At this point, instead of the anticipating smile which Mark had expected, a slight shudder of apprehension ran across the assemblage. Was it possible that their ears deceived them? Longfellow, Holmes and Emerson—tramps?

Mark, detecting the chill in the atmosphere, continued his story in the hope of warming the air. He went on to describe his three hoboes as busy with their cards and drink, meantime citing apt quotations, ingeniously altered, from the works of their namesakes. To cut the story short Mark, well aware that he was riding headlong for a terrible failure, kept on to the heartbreaking end. Then "fell a silence weighing many tons to the square inch—broken only by the hysterical and blood-curdling laughter of a single guest."

It was a miserable humiliation for him and poor Mark went home in an agony of suffering.

• • • •

Which recalls the first time I ever saw Mark Twain. It was at a banquet in New York. He was one of the speakers. I, a reporter—a red-letter assignment for me. At last I was to see and hear my favorite—next to Dickens—humorist. Well, sir, he spoke, for nearly half an hour and never said a funny thing. It was one of his serious speeches. And when Mark was serious he was very serious. But, oh! what a disappointment.

• • • •

As a young man Emerson occupied the pulpit for serveral weeks at the Unitarian Church in New Bedford, of whaling fame. There he met many Quakers who told him anecdotes of the kind in which he delighted. For instance:

"Mary," said a new Bedford friend who wished to be more than that to a certain lady, "it has been revealed to me that I should marry thee."

"Abner," she said, "when it has been revealed to me, I will tell thee."

• • • •

Emerson could enjoy a joke against himself as he did when it was related to him that Mrs. Helen Bell, daughter of Rufus Choate—the "Wizard of the Law"—had been asked, apropos of Emerson's visit to Egypt: "What do you think the Sphinx said to Mr. Emerson?"

Her reply was: "You're another."

• • • •

An amusing discussion on the origin of the "Toby jug" started when Esther Singleton said (in "The Collecting of Antiques") that the name was derived from Uncle Toby in Sterne's "Tristram Shandy." Some one in "The Connisseur" retorted nay, nay, Miss Singleton, the Toby jug was inspired by a drinking song, called "The Brown Jug," written in 1761, which tells how

"Toby Fillpot was a thirsty old soul
As e'er drank a bottle or fathomed a bowl."

• • • •

Toby was so soaked "with honest old Stigo" that, after he was dead, and time had resolved his body into clay again, a potter formed from part of it "the brown jug" which inspired the song. Later a mezzotint of Toby Fillpot was published depicting the jolly old soak holding a foaming jug in one hand and his pipe in the other, with the verses printed beneath. It is the figure in this print which is closely copied in the earliest and best-known type of Toby jug.

• • • •

Which reminds me that Stanley Baldwin, ere he retired from the British premiership, was "done" as a Toby jug. The jug, made at a pottery run by disabled war veterans, shows Mr. Baldwin sitting in an armchair with his briar pipe in his hand. He signed it and Queen Mary bought it.

• • • •

Gems from the "Letters and Friendships of Sir Cecil Spring Rice"—wartime British Ambassador at Washington—edited by Stephen Gwynn:

To Ronald Munro Ferguson (later Lord Novar), August, 1886:

"One's thirst takes a long time quenching when you drink at another man's expense. You give a man a drink and ask if it doesn't make him another man, and he answers, 'Yes, and the other man is mighty thirsty, too.'"

• • • •

To his brother, Stephen Spring-Rice, from Washington, D. C., 1894:

"The Chinese Minister went to the State Department to inquire about some rumor in the press. The Secretary of State denied its truth. The minister said: 'Then he lies' (meaning the newspaper). 'Yes,' said the Secretary of State. 'Then,' said the minister, 'he make one much good missionary;' an incident which delighted the State Department."

• • • •

To Senator Lodge from London, February, 1913:

"Lord Rosebery says the disappearance of the horse is one of the minor evils of the time, but also one which he feels almost as acutely as the fall of the monarchy. He told King George (as he was looking at the Windsor miniatures and came to Cromwell), 'That is the man we want now.' The king said, 'To cut my head off?' 'No,' said Lord Rosebery, 'but to turn out the Parliament.' The trouble—or the blessing—is that Olivers are rather hard to find these days, so the king can keep his head and Westminster its rump."

• • • •

To Mr. Luxmoore, of Eaton College (his old tutor), February, 1884:

"Lord Wolseley told a man who said that he (Gen. "Chinese" Gordon) was mad, that the remark reminded him of a story he had once heard of Pitt when he wanted the king to employ Gen. Wolfe in Canada. The king said he was young. Pitt said time would cure that. The king said he was of no family. Pitt said he couldn't help it. Then the king said, 'He is mad.' Pitt said, 'If he is mad I wish he would bite some of your majesty's other generals.'"

• • • •

Which is reminiscent of the story told about Lincoln: Some enemies and critics of Gen. Grant once called upon Lincoln and urged him to oust Grant from his command. They repeated with malicious intent the gossip that Grant drank.

"What does he drink?" asked Lincoln.

"Whisky," was the answer.

"Well," said the President, "just find out what particular kind he uses and I'll send a barrel to each of the other generals."

• • • •

They tell a story about a gushing lady who, meeting George Bernard Shaw for the first time at some social function, got along so nicely with him that she suddenly burst out:

"May I call you George?"

"Certainly, madam," replied G. B. S., "so long as I may always call you Mrs. Blank."

• • • •

And that reminds me that when H. G. Wells was in Washington for the naval conference several years ago, a certain well-known, irrepressible correspondent familiarly addressed him as "Herbert."

"Don't call me that," said Wells, "call me 'Erb."

• • • •

And I still shudder whenever I recall the appalling spectacle of another correspondent slapping Arthur (now Earl) Balfour on the back at the Paris peace conference and addressing him as "Arthur."

There are some people—very few, perhaps—that one simply doesn't address by their first names, no matter how well, or long, one has known them. In this category I put Lord Balfour at the head of the list. And if you know him you will agree with me.

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Tennyson Jesse, author of "The Lacquer Lady."

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William Lyon Phelps on Calvin Coolidge

IF Calvin Coolidge should choose to become a candidate for the United States Senate, he would be following a good Massachusetts precedent. Of all the men who have held the highest office in the United States, only two after retirement served the country as legislators—John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson. Adams left the presidential office after one term in a frame of mind almost as unhappy as that which characterized his father under precisely similar circumstances. John Quincy Adams supposed his public life was over and that he must spend his days in retirement with what grace he could command. Then came the request to represent a certain district of his State in the lower house of Congress. He gladly accepted, was an active and belligerent representative for eighteen years, and died in harness.

Mr. Coolidge is a man in the prime of life, who has been in politics since he first opened a law office. If he now wishes to remain a private citizen, no one can blame him. But the Senate certainly needs him. The amendment to the Constitution which made it necessary that senators should be elected by popular vote has not been beneficial to the Senate or to the country, and the direct primaries have made it even more difficult to secure the services of the best men.

Now that we can look back on the career of Calvin Coolidge, and are also fortunate enough to have his own account of it in his characteristically brief autobiography, we can form some reasons that help to explain an otherwise astounding fact. On the face of it, it seems strange that the only man since George Washington who could have had a third term in the White House is the quiet, unpretentious man from New England, Calvin Coolidge. There seems to be no doubt that the only reason why at this moment Calvin Coolidge is not President of the United States is because he did not choose to run; that is to say, the cause is in his will.

Why Was He Popular?

Gen. Grant, with the tremendous prestige of military glory, whose trip around the world was like a Roman triumph, used all the assets of popularity to gain a third term, and failed. Theodore Roosevelt, a great statesman, a consummate politician, and with a temperament so magnetic that he reached an apotheosis, tried to gain a third term, and failed. Calvin Coolidge, with no background of military splendor, with no power of emotional appeal, had to exert all his New England stubbornness to prevent the third term being forced upon his unwilling mind. Such a fact calls for analysis and explanation. The solution is partly found in his autobiography.

The career of this man is Biblical; it is faithful in little, faithful in much. He is like Hogarth's good apprentice. He represents, and always has represented, the old Puritan virtues of New England. The most striking difference between the Puritan temperament and that of the contemporary average man, is that the Puritan was entirely free from the insidious poison of self-pity; and equally free from the predatory pursuit of self-gratification. He did not feel that he had a "right to happiness;" what he did feel was a sense of responsibility, responsibility in a triple form—to God, to the community, and to himself. Instead of saying, "What is there in this for me?" he said, "How can I be of the most service?" Instead of saying, "Why should I not have the luxuries of my neighbors?" he said, "How can I make the most of what I have?"

He Was Class Humorist.

Calvin Coolidge, was the old-fashioned, typical, austere, thrifty, honest, industrious young man. At home, at school, at college, he did his best; such a man rises as naturally as the sparks fly upward. He tells us that at college he learned much from his teachers; he learned much, primarily, I suppose, because he went to college for that purpose. It would be an error to believe that he failed to enjoy the social life of the place. Incredible as it may seem, he was the college humorist, and at graduation was selected by his classmates to pronounce the "funny" speech, filled with amusing remarks about students and professors. This he did; but on thinking it over afterward, and observing that professional funny men never got anywhere in politics, he decided not to be funny any more; in which endeavor he completely succeeded.

His marriage is unlike that represented by Mr. Bertrand Russell, and by the majority of our modern novels. He met a good girl, took her to various and seemly places of entertainment. The acquaintance ripened into friendship, blossomed into love, found its natural sequel in a happy marriage. His wife's first name accurately expresses her character.

He opened a law office; his business gradually increased. He entered local politics; from the town he went to the State Legislature; from the lower to the upper house; he became president of the State senate; he became lieutenant governor; and made the routine rise to the governorship.

Luck Helped Him On.

Then came the first piece of pure luck in his whole life; for up to this point he had advanced as naturally in office as he had advanced in years. The police strike furnished the opportunity, and he became Vice President of the United States, an office which has usually successfully concealed its occupant from view. Many intelligent citizens could not at this moment name on sudden demand the Vice President of their country.

Calvin Coolidge became the most popular President this country has ever had. Our two greatest Presidents, Washington and Lincoln, were not popular, because they lived in fearfully exciting times, and had the most bitter enemies. The average citizen in 1928 felt that the country was absolutely safe in the hands of Calvin Coolidge. He was honest, he was economical, his common sense was most uncommon, he was devoted to the public service, he would never "let us down." The most striking remark in his entire autobiography is his statement that he thought it an asset to him as President that he knew he was not a great man. The more you think about that, the more excellent it seems, and the more it helps to explain the mistakes of some of his predecessors.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Family Excursion Exploded by His Sister's Sarcasm.

SLEETING! The hail-weighted downpour tinkling against the windows.

Below, the street ice-coated. Wind-tugged umbrellas, and a porter sprinkling ashes over a glassy step.

A stormy Saturday afternoon—at home. Cosy, intimate hours that Helen always loved.

But now broodingly worried. Dreading next week-end—an Atlantic City trip with his sister.

"Dear, just what did you tell her?" turning from the window. "You didn't say positively we'd go?"

Warren at the desk, balancing his check-book. A silencing adding-up grunt.

"You didn't promise we'd go?" when the poised pencil scribbled the total.

"Now what're you grousin' about? Thought you'd be keen for a little jaunt."

"Oh, I'd love it—just with you!" curling on the window seat.

"Huh, never miss a shot at Carrie! Mighty decent of 'em to ask us. Now ditch that catty attitude and you'll enjoy it."

Enjoy it! Even a short visit with her sister-in-law an ordeal. But two whole days of her critical superiority! And inevitably an anguished aftermath——

"What time did she call up?" measuring the to-be-lengthened skirt.

"About 1—just before I left the office. In town for some matinee, droppin' up here after. Wants to know so they can reserve the rooms."

Again Helen staring out the rivuleted window.

Changing to snow now. A silent drifting softness after the pelting hail.

Carrie coming to urge the trip. Futile to protest. Warren determined to go. His devotion to his sister fault-ignoring.

"Never can find a blotter!" he fumed. "Everything but. Don't you ever clear out this desk? Well, here's where I tackle it myself!"

Helen bending over her sewing. Tiny stitches in the black velvet hem.

Too wretched over the impending trip to mind his clearing-out tirade.

"Theater program—six months old! Trash you hoard——"

"I kept that for an antique shop ad," a hasty rescue from the waste basket.

"Why keep these old receipts? Good grief, the Lloyds' wedding announcement," attacking a stuffed cubby-hole. "And they've been divorced a year!"

"Wait, dear, don't bother now. I'll clear it out tomorrow."

"No more putting it off," grimly. "Great guns, these ancient invitations! Ever throw anything away? What's all this? Old radio programs——"

Radio programs! Hoping he wouldn't notice last week's blue-pencilled one—his club dinner. His awful speech!

The humiliation of that ghastly fiasco——

She had tried not to remind him. After that night, never mentioning it.

But the air charged now with conscious embarrassment. Warren silent. Subduing memories of that broadcast speech!

Helen gathering the tossed-on-the-floor discards into the basket. Not let Carrie see any disorder——

Stopping short at a dismaying thought. Carrie!

She had listened in, of course. Would she bring it up? Blurt out some caustic criticism? Or tactful enough to say nothing? No, not her way——

Hoping desperately she had forgotten. Be careful not to mention the radio. Not let her say anything! He had been mortified enough.

Always so successful—so self-confident. This unprecedented failure a crushing blow.

Finishing the hem. Putting away the dress when the door bell rang.

Yes, Carrie! From the hall her shrill volubility above Warren's rumble.

Hurrying to greet her with be-cordial resolutions.

"Hello, Helen," shaking her glistening mink coat over the oriental rug. "Isn't it a wretched day?"

"Oh, I love the snow!"

"Well, I don't!" leaning on the Sheraton table to pull off her galoshes. "I had to come in for our club matinee. I'm the chairman——"

Helen hanging up the wet coat. Following them into the library.

"Did Warren tell you about next week?" Carrie flopping on the couch.

"Yes, we—we were just talking it over."

"We'll stop at the Seagrell," pragmatically. "I'll write for reservations."

"Oh, not for us! We—we may not be able to go," floundering.

"Why not?" bristling. "Warren said you've nothing else on."

"But something may come up or—well, it might be a day like this!"

"Not when I plan anything. Lawrence says I've a pull with the weather man!"

Helplessly Helen tracing the design in her belt buckle.

"I'll reserve two rooms with a bath between. On the ocean side?"

"Why not?" Warren aiming circulars at the basket. "We're not scrimping on a two-day trip."

"Then we'll count on you. Oh, is that right?" a glance at the mantel clock. "I want to make that six-forty."

"What's the idea? Now you're staying for dinner."

"Yes, do!" Helen's dutiful seconding.

"No, I must go home. Bobbie's had a little cold——"

"Oh, you're not taking him to Atlantic City?" a panicky premonition.

"I certainly am!" with we'll-not-discuss-that finality.

Helen recalling other drives with her spoiled nephew. His squirming petulance——

"What's the point of keeping all these menus?" still at the desk. "That Welfare League dinner——"

"Oh, speaking of dinners!" an ominous acridity. "Warren, I listened in——"

"Do look at Pussy Purr-Mew watching the snow!" Helen's switch-the-subject desperation. "Such huge flakes—— Did this weather keep people from your theater party? What play was it?"

"'The Perfect Crime.' One of those comedy mysteries."

"All the same formula," shrugged Warren. "Most innocent person did the murder. How'd you happen to pick on that?"

"We got our five rows very cheap. And the critics praised it. But a lot they know! Why, I guessed the murderer in the first act—the old grandmother."

"That's a hot one!" he chuckled. Sounds new."

"It wasn't! And such amateurish acting. Just one good character—a radio announcer——"

Radio! That dangerous word——

"Who else was in the cast?" hastily prompting.

"He was the only decent one. The cleverest take-off! By the way, Warren, that talk of yours—— I've heard rotten speeches—but that was the limit!"

A poignant silence. Warren ostentatiously crumpling papers.

"Why, I'd never have known it was you," with merciless persistence, "if they hadn't announced your name! The way you mumbled—we couldn't hear half of it!"

"Then it was only half bad!" his forced jocularity.

"Every one's voice doesn't broadcast well," Helen's swift defense. "When you're not used to the microphone——"

"Well, no one else made such a fizzle!" witheringly. "Hesitating and stammering as if he'd no idea what he was going to say."

"Well, I hadn't!" hurling pencil stubs into the basket. "Wasn't reading a cut-and-dried oration."

"Better than floundering around. And those jokes!" her eyebrows lifted. "They all told old wheezes—but yours didn't even get over."

"Carrie, how can you say such things?" quivered Helen. "It wasn't bad at all! He didn't talk long——"

"All you can say for it!" scathingly. "And I'd told every one to listen in!"

"Who appointed you my press agent?" savagely ripping circulars.

"How should I know you'd make such a fool of yourself? I always thought you could talk! My brother—— Why, I was never so mortified in my life!"

"Huh, if that's your worst disaster—you'll be gettin' by easy," he snorted. Don't catch me worryin' over it, do you?"

"You should!" devastatingly. "Needn't try to bluff it off—not with me!"

Helen gripping her chair arms. Would she never stop?

All his humiliation revived by this ruthless ridicule——

"Six!" jumping up as the clock struck. "I musn't miss that train. Well, we'll call for you Friday. Be all ready by 4. Want to get an early start."

"Hold on, not so fast!" Warren swung around. "I'll let you know definitely in a couple of days."

"Definitely! Why, I thought it was all settled?"

"Well, it isn't!" curtly. "Something may come up at the office—never can tell. Better wait on those reservations till I phone you."

Turning back to the desk. Not seeing her off.

Helen escorting her to the hall. Meekly listening to the now-you-must-go insistence until the elevator came.

A shrinking return to the library. Painfully conscious of the awkward restraint.

"Carrie's certainly on the warpath!" snapping a rubber band around some papers.

"Dear, you musn't mind what she says," a yearning, protective impulse. "You know how she is. Always so critical——"

"Critical? Golly, that's puttin' it mild. Never noticed before, but she's gettin' downright waspish."

For once he saw his sister as she really was! But Helen not exulting in this vindication. Thinking only of his hurt pride, his shaken assurance.

Now her task to restore his buoyant self-confidence.

"Oh, that desk looks wonderful—perfect order! I've been putting it off for weeks. Dear, that's why you're so successful. You go straight at things—you never circle around!"

"Why circle? Anything you've got to do—go to it! Jove, coming down thick," striding to the window. "Good thing I stalled on that trip. Won't have the roads cleared by Friday. I'll phone Carrie Monday and call it off."

"But, dear, she's determined we go with them," snuggling against his arm. "She'll insist on some other week-end——"

"Well, I'm not making her any promises!" grimly. "Carrie's gettin' too darn sarcastic. Got to curb that sharp tongue of hers or she'll find herself mighty unpopular. Now, don't worry, Kitten. We may run over to Atlantic City—but no family excursions. Guess we'll do our week-ending on our own!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next week—HELEN'S WALL STREET FLYER.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM is very much concerned about the welfare of the childhood of the Nation, and in a number of Government bureaus and departments this matter receives particular attention. Of course, this is true to a great degree in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, where the health of the American child is constantly studied.

Recently the bureau issued a bulletin on posture exercises in connection with its advocacy of a posture training program in the public schools of the country. In this booklet, which was written by Dr. Armin Klein, director of the posture clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Miss Leah C. Thomas, director, corrective gymnasium, Smith College, the exercises are intended primarily for schools, but are adapted for training groups of children wherever proper direction is available.

"It is accepted," declared the authors, "that habits formed when the child is young will tend to persist through life. Habits of posture, if acquired during the school age, will prevent the occurrence of many of the sequels in later life—adults broken down under strain and chronic invalids."

Uncle Sam, in his instruction for homemakers, does not forget that good posture is as valuable for adults as for children. Therefore, he remembers that the homemaker who does her own work must take care that domestic tasks are performed in such a manner that they do not harm the posture or carriage of the individuals engaged in these activities. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has paid special attention to the question of convenient kitchens, where the circumstances with which women are surrounded while working therein have a direct bearing on posture and health.

Greta Gray, specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics of the department, recently prepared a booklet on "Convenient Kitchens," which gives many hints as to the details of a modern kitchen, especially in a portion entitled:

High Points of Kitchen Planning.

First, last and all the time, in planning and equipping a kitchen, think about the work to be done in it.

If building or remodeling a kitchen, make it oblong and with no more floor space than actually needed. A kitchen is a workroom. Spaciousness is paid for in miles of extra steps.

Study the relation of the kitchen to the rest of the house. Make a direct connection from kitchen to dining room in the common wall between them. See to it also that there is easy access to front and back doors, to the telephone, to the stairs, to the cellar, and to the second floor.

Arrange for adequate ventilation in all weathers and for good lighting at all work centers at night as well as during the day.

Choose finishes for floor, walls, and woodwork that are durable, suitable in color, and can be kept clean easily.

Select furnishings that fit the needs, suit the wall and floor space, and will pay for themselves in usefulness. Weigh the pros and cons of built-in or movable furnishings for your own kitchen and compare prices carefully.

Decide on the most comfortable height of working surfaces.

Group all equipment, large and small, into compact work centers for preparation of raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing, and any other activities done regularly and often in the kitchen.

Arrange these groups from left to right following the order in which the various jobs are done.

The kitchen is above all else a place to prepare and serve food. Limit it to this use if possible, and arrange for laundering and such work to be done in another place.

It is a pleasure to report that more and more the Uncle Sam and the Homemakers Page is becoming an assistance in home making to thousands of women in the territory reached by The Washington Sunday Post. In order to make this page still more valuable to homemakers letters of inquiry on any item on today's page will be answered if a self-addressed, stamped return envelope is inclosed with the question. Address all inquiries to Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Rainy day play suits for little folks.

A rabbit skin coat, dyed and marked to imitate leopard.

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GETTING WHEN YOU SELECT A FUR COAT

AMERICAN women wear more fur than those of any other country, especially in the Northern States, where the winter climate requires plenty of protection from the cold. It is practically a national characteristic to like to be comfortable wherever we are, and so, while we heat our houses sufficiently warm to go lightly clad indoors, out-of-doors we want to be warmly dressed. The fur coat has proved ideal for our winter needs. If our coats are not made entirely of fur they are usually trimmed with it, particularly having fur collars and cuffs.

The demand for fur garments or fur-trimmed garments has greatly stimulated the production of fur-bearing animals on "farms" as well as the hunting and trapping of wild fur-bearers in the proper seasons. Pelts from a great variety of animals are being marketed, so that there are fur garments to be bought within the means of almost every one. The skins of rabbits are dressed and prepared to meet the requirements for less expensive fur garments that look like those made from more costly furs. A vigorous campaign against any misrepresentation as to what a fur really is has been carried on by reputable fur dealers, and if a woman who intends to buy a fur coat deals only with a furrier who can be trusted, she will find that he states plainly what kind of fur is used in any garment shown her and that he will explain its qualities fully.

There is no objection, for instance, to buying rabbit that looks like seal, ermine, leopard, or any other fur, if you know what you are getting. Rabbit skin, under any name whatever, will wear like rabbit skin, no better and no worse. A white evening wrap made of rabbit but appearing like ermine, will probably answer its purpose very well. The coat in the illustration is made of rabbit skins dyed to look like leopard. The red fox trimming is genuine. Such a coat would be warm and would look well. Its length of life would depend on the wear given it. Rabbit sheared and dyed to look like seal appears under many trade names: Near Seal, Bay Seal, Baltic Seal, American Seal and Polar Seal. "French Ermine," "Coney Mole," "Coney Leopard," "Kit Coney" and "Lapin" are other names for plain rabbit. "Genet Fur" is cat fur; "Isabella Fox" is an improper name for domestic dog, dyed and curled. There are a great many other names one is likely to encounter when trying to select a fur garment.

Long experience and a highly specialized knowledge of all furs are, therefore, necessary to a discriminating selection. The average woman has no way to acquire this knowledge, and her safest course, in the opinion of the Biological Survey, is to buy from a reliable firm. Among other things, a trustworthy dealer will suggest the best sort of fur for any given use. Suppose one wants a satisfactory fur wrap for all occasions, that can be subjected to hard, long wear. Depending on how much can be spent and to some extent on the age and build of the wearer, a choice will most likely be made among the following: Otter, beaver, mink, raccoon, muskrat, Persian lamb, Alaska seal, Russian sable, or Kolinsky, which comes from the red sable, or Siberian mink. For the automobile or for sportswear, the selection will, doubtless, lie among raccoon, opossum, civet, muskrat, leopard, ocelot, pony and kidskin. Evening wraps for dress are generally made of ermine, squirrel, marten, chinchilla, broadtail and mole.

A stout woman, especially a short, stout woman, needs to choose her fur garment with care, both as to kind of fur and the style of the coat, lest these points be too much accentuated. A mature or middle-aged woman does well, as a rule, to select furs that enhance her dignity, rather than those worn purely for sports. Similarly, an active girl or woman seldom needs the more formal types of fur garments, but dresses rather for sports.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Broccoli.

A few years ago broccoli was scarcely known in this country outside of the French and Italian households which were familiar with it in their own lands and eventually started growing it here. Within the past year or so broccoli of the sprouting type has been produced extensively in Texas and California, and has become very popular and widely distributed in large city markets.

Broccoli is one of the forms of the large brassica or cabbage family: Cauliflower, cabbage, brussels sprouts, kale and kohlrabi are its nearest relatives, botanically speaking. Of these it is most like cauliflower. The flower head of sprouting broccoli, unlike that of cauliflower, is not white, but deep green, as is the rest of the part that is cut for food. These flower heads and the more tender parts of the stalk are eaten. The lower end of the stalk is tough and should be trimmed off, says the bureau, and also most of the leaves. There is, consequently, considerable waste in preparing broccoli for the table. After washing the center stalks carefully with the flower heads attached, cut them lengthwise into strips so they will cook more evenly. Otherwise the flower heads would be cooked long before the stalks are ready to be eaten. Drop into lightly salted boiling water, leave the kettle uncovered, and cook for 15 to 25 minutes. As soon as the broccoli is tender and while the color is still fresh green, drain, season with salt and pepper to taste, and add melted butter or other fat or serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Rainy Day Play Suits.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

"Send a child out to play in the rain?" Your mother would have been horrified at the thought. And yet any physician will tell you that if the body is kept warm and dry there is no particular harm in allowing a little rain to fall on a child's face and hands. You can't expect him to hold up an umbrella, though. He must be dressed from head to foot especially for the state of the weather, in a rain-proofed play suit, and wear rubbers or galoshes to keep his shoes dry.

Even when it isn't raining a good many mothers bundle their children up needlessly in cold weather and hamper them in the very activities that keep them warm when they are out of doors. A happy compromise has been found between the mother's protective anxiety and the child's normal instincts for freedom in using his muscles. Some play suits of a new type have been designed by clothing specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These suits are warm, light in weight and easy for the child of preschool age to put on and take off without help. Great attention has been given to details of design and cut to make these suits roomy and loose enough for any normal out-of-doors activity, to encourage self-help, and at the same time to present a trim and tailored appearance. Unnecessary bulk has been carefully eliminated. Several of the suits are intended to be worn in rainy weather and are made of shower-proofed fabrics.

Both the children in the illustration are wearing rainy-day play suits made from one of these designs. Notice that the suits are constructed to deflect rain. The top of the back laps over the drop seat, the flaps of the set-in pockets cover the openings and the trimming pieced down the front covers the strip of sliding metal fasteners. At the leg plackets, which are in front, not on the side, there is a godet or two-wedge shaped pieces sewed together to make a simulated continuous placket under the buttons and loops, so no dampness can get in. Rubbers may be put on before the suit, so that the lower part of the leg sheds water downward. Like galoshes, they may be put on after the suit if the lower end of the leg is well tucked in. On some of the suits sliding metal fasteners have been used for the leg plackets and also for the side openings of the drop seat.

For easier management by the child a simulated back belt is carried forward about 2½ inches to form a tab for the buttonhole. Under this back belt the seat extends fully 2 inches upward to allow for growth and lengthening. There are four buttons altogether on the back drop, doing away with a center back button, which is always out of the child's reach. To give roominess in the seat in all of the play suits, there is extra fullness in the leg seam. In the rainy-day suit this fullness is taken up by two downward turning pleats so as to shed water. Extra width in the sleeve at the wrist is pleated in to slip over the head and stitched. A modified shirt-type of sleeve is used. The curve of the top is higher than usual, so that the shoulder seam of the garment need not be uncomfortably long.

In suits made of shower-proof materials, which are also wind-proof, and consequently quite warm, some thought must be given to ventilation. In the model illustrated the side plackets have wide facings and underlaps and permit a circulation of air inside without allowing rain to enter. In other instances, where sliding fasteners are used, eyelets have been put in under the arms for ventilation. A special instrument is needed for making such eyelets, but any harness maker and many bookbinders or stationers would have such a tool.

A standing collar about 1¼ inches high, shaped like a man's shirt band, to fit the neck, is preferred, because it fits snugly if the hat has no back brim, and is comfortable under the brim if there is one. Both of the hats shown were shaped carefully to fit the heads of the individual wearers.

Just as one general purpose coat is expected to last a child through the winter season, one of these sturdy play suits, or one fair-weather and one rainy-day suit, should be sufficient. It pays, therefore, to make them carefully of good materials. Except in very cold climates, when a sweater or a thinner all-in-one suit may be worn underneath, the play suit is put on over the child's regular house clothes. A free leaflet describing these suits can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but patterns are not distributed.

How to prepare broccoli, a food of growing popularity.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

THE GRACCHI SEEK LAND REFORM

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Before the days of Julius Caesar, Rome was the scene of momentous and partially successful efforts to renew the force of early land laws. In this article Ramon Coffman describes the rise and fall of the Gracchi.

THERE is a visitor in the home of Cornelia, widow of the one-time consul, Tiberius Gracchus, a wealthy visitor, bejeweled and rather corpulent. She has been eyeing the appointments of the home occupied by this daughter of Scipio Africanus, one of the most famed of Rome's generals.

The furnishings are in good taste, but the visitor thinks them meager. Is Cornelia in poverty, she wonders; and as if to establish the answer, she says:

"I see that you are wearing no ornaments today—where are your jewels?"

"Excuse me a moment," replies Cornelia, "I shall get them to show to you."

Leaving the room, Cornelia returns in a little space—her fingers still without rings, her wrists without bracelets, her neck without a necklace, but she leads into the room her two sons.

"Here," said Cornelia, with an expression of calm peace on her face, "are my jewels!"

* * * *

The years have passed. The Jewels of Cornelia have grown to be young men. Tiberius, the older of the two, is leaving Rome to go to Spain to take up an administrative office.

Before he departs from Italy, he visits the rural districts and learns of the condition of the people. The small farmers are in misery, many of them dispossessed by richer and more powerful neighbors. There are freemen who toil for others under the lash of want, and the old land laws of Rome have been defied.

When Tiberius reaches Spain and fulfills his duties of office, his mind travels back to the want and misery of Italian farmers. As soon as may be, he resigns his post and returns to Rome, determined to effect legal action which will rectify the wrongs he has observed.

In Rome, Tiberius addresses the voters:

"Romans! They call you Masters of the World, but how many of you have homes which you can call your own? Almost three centuries ago, laws were passed to prevent the powerful from owning all the land—what has happened to those laws?

"The people groan because they are hungry and have no land. The Senate serves the Aristocrats and forgets the Plebs."

In the election, Tiberius was swept into the office of Tribune. By reason and persuasion, he strives to obtain passage of a new set of land laws confirming the old laws and providing means to have them put in force. For a time he is blocked by the veto of his fellow Tribune, Octavius; but an appeal to the Roman Assembly brings about the deposition of Octavius, and the laws are passed.

Cowed, but not mastered, the Senate votes a very small daily allowance to those appointed to enforce the land laws. Tiberius strives to bring about actual enforcement of the new division of the lands, but in the midst of his work he is assailed by a mob of Aristocrats and clubbed to death on the steps of the Capitol. Into the Tiber his body is flung.

* * * *

Seven years more have gone by, and there is a new star in the political firmament of Rome. It is Caius Gracchus, the younger brother of Tiberius, and he has been raised to the office of Tribune.

"Here," said Cornelia with an expression of calm peace on her face, "are my jewels."

Less emotional than Tiberius, but equally attached to the cause of the common people, Caius is determined to enforce the land laws, and likewise improve the lot of the Plebs who live within the city.

One of the most forceful orators who ever lived, Caius captures and captivates Rome by his eloquent appeals. Further laws are passed for the distribution ofthe public lands, and it is decreed that grain shall be sold to the Plebs at low prices.

Against all precedent, Caius is elected Tribune for the second successive year and sets out to enlarge the program of reform.

He brings about a more just system of trials by jury and endeavors to provide division among the people of the excess revenues of the Roman state.

Caius learns once more the lesson that it is one thing to pass laws and quite another thing to enforce them.

Though unable to prevent a measure of land reform, the large landholders hamper the agents of the state; and when the pressure grows too severe they plan vengeance upon the man who has set himself up as popular leader.

The crisis comes shortly after Caius finishes his second term as Tribune. A tumult arises in the streets of Rome. Caius tries to stem the clash of armed men, but his efforts are in vain. In a little space he is himself close pressed by menacing enemies; and rather than fall into their hands he asks a trusted companion to kill him.

Thus dies the second of the Jewels of Cornelia. Laws are passed to prevent any sign of mourning for them; but despite the laws many a Pleb visits the places where Tiberius and Caius met their end, thinking with moistened eyes of the dreams which were dreamed, but only partially fulfilled.

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DALE PLAYS THE GAME By ANN FORESTER

Continued from Page 9.

women. Her heart sunk. It was true. Every other dress in the room had an assumption of sleeves, were it only a ruffle or a drape. Only her own was baldly, uncompromisingly evening. A little thing, but a tragedy to a woman. Dale, with her shoulders revealed by the severe line of her dress, felt crude—naked. In an agony of supersensitiveness she read criticism in the faces about her. Read it in barely raised eyebrows—in small suppressed smiles.

Brant—was he ashamed of her? Dale stole a glance at him as he sat across the table from her, talking interestedly to a woman with a plain, patrician face. Brant—as he had sat across from her in the little desert shack, khaki shirt opened at his firm brown throat * * * Brant, lean and brown, holding her fast in her arms while the storm lashed about the cabin. * * *

"You give me no chance to forget it, my dear!" Brant had said upstairs just now—and oh, how bitter his voice had been. Dale bit her lips to keep from crying.

Mimi leaned across the table, gayly chiding.

"Dale, darling, what is that naughty colonel beside you saying to make you so fussed! Truly, my dear, your face is turkey red! Shame on you, colonel * * *"

Yellow haired and red faced * * * blousy in an absurd evening dress. * * * If only Gerda could bring her a scarf * * * something to cover her bare shoulders. The camellias—oh, they had been a mistake. In the heat of the room they were bruised—they were turning brown. * * * A vulgarian among the patricians. Dale Evans—who should have stuck to her grease paint. * * * How she hated Mimi! She could leap across the table, fall on that sweet treacherous face, pound it purple with her fists. * * * Dale's heart was pounding, her whole body flaming with murderous rage as she smiled brightly back at Mimi across the table.

A reconciliation followed, of course. Dale's nature was too frank, too ardent, to live in an atmosphere of frigid politeness. How could she pretend a surface serenity while her heart was sore and her body ached for the warm clasp of Brant's arms? How utterly she belonged to Brant now, Dale thought with a flash of mingled joy and fear. A word from him—a smile—and she would follow to the ends of the earth; and his coldness could dry up the very springs of living within her. Better to sue for peace—even to assume more than her share of the blame, than to live under this strain. Mrs. Kendall—Mimi—they didn't really count, if when the door swung shut behind Brant and herself at night the old joyous comraderie were resumed. If Brant would reach out and draw her to him with a "Hey, woman, come here and get slapped for being impudent to your lord and master," Brant's ardent, dark face close to hers and the sudden flash of his white smile. The times his eyes grew dark with feeling and the rough tenderness of his kiss——

Brant, too, felt the strain of a two days' stilted courtesy, though his more controlled nature had not found the interval so insupportable as had the girl. He had surcease in his work. He had a change of scene each day. Yet the quarrel had cast a shadow over him as well, and he was glad to strike a truce.

So, as had happened so often before, they were reconciled, yet this time there was a difference. After every other quarrel they had gone back to the old condition of things. The making-up kiss erased the memory of the bitter words. But this time it was the same. In some way the glory had been dimmed. The roots of bitterness had not all been pulled up. Dale told herself sadly; they were still there—living—sending out shoots——

Dale's love made her severe on herself. She should have been more moderate. After all, life was not so idealistic as she imagined. She must learn not to be so intense, so headstrong. She should curb somewhat her feelings for Brant. Men didn't want such lavish affection. It embarrassed them. It put them under a debt and no one likes to feel under a debt. * * * Brant felt under obligations to her now and Dale could see that the knowledge grated upon him. It made him humble in his own mind and no man worth anything wanted to be humble. Brant was proud—it was the first thing Dale had felt about him. When he stood in the door at Sandy's she had noticed the high carriage of his head, the proud, almost insolent glance of his gray eyes. Oh, he was inherently proud and she had hurt that pride. * * *

She was proud, too, Dale thought, but her love made her humble. Women were like that. A little bit of the doormat in every woman who truly loved her man * * * Women's love weakened them; took something away from their fine independence. One doesn't fling boldly along dangerous streets when one carries a pearl of price. One goes softly, in well traveled ways * * *

But when one feels the ground is being cut out from beneath one's feet, what then? And Mimi was cutting the ground away beneath Dale * * *

By now, Dale was not deceiving herself. Silent war had been declared between herself and Mimi; secret, deadly woman-war. War, waged with bright smiles for lances and watchful indifference for shields. Dale wore her love, her position of Brant's wife as armour against the poison darts of Mimi's words.

Even Nance was aware of the tension. Coming into Dale's room one morning to smoke a cigarette, she spoke out of her crude young wisdom. "Maggie's getting positively pathetic. Catch me ever making such a fool of myself over a man." She blew the smoke down her straight childish nose, "Don't worry Dale, Maggie's demoded if she only knew it!"

But Dale, with her deeper experience shook her head at such uncompromising dealing with love and life. She knew the game was not played according to the sporting rules which Nance favored. Mimi—beautiful Mimi—with the subtle attraction of sex enveloping her like an intoxicating perfume—Mimi, who could make a man believe her so gentle, so helpless and fill another with silent fury because each attempt to enlighten the victim would only drive him deeper in her wiles * * * "No," said Dale with a sort of bitter exasperation. "I doubt if a woman like Mimi is ever demoded!"

"Somebody ought to put Brant wise, the poor boob," Nance ventured, then blinked as Dale darted at her.

"Nance, don't you dare! If you say anything to him—even hint anything. I'll never speak to you again!" That would be fatal, Dale knew. Her greatest weapon was indifference. Her pride would not permit her to acknowledge Mimi as a rival for her husband; and she knew, once she admitted the menace, that it would give Mimi fresh strength.

Under her icy serenity, Mrs. Kendall was well aware of the situation, Dale knew. She knew, too, where the older woman's sympathies lay. Brant alone was blissfully ignorant of the silent feud he was causing. Brant was too masculine to get the fine points of feminine fencing. He ignored the undercurrents, content to believe the unruffled surface a gauge of what lay underneath. Part of this attitude was indifference, part a deep lying modesty. What was there about himself to set two women at swords' points? Brant would have asked in sincere astonishment. Wasn't he married to Dale? He and Mimi got over that youthful foolishness—and he'd paid pretty dearly for it, too. He'd brought Dale home as his wife, hadn't he? Well, then. * * *

Dale hovered between exasperation at such obtuseness and a fierce satisfaction that it was so. Who wanted one of those petty men, alert to feminine flattery?

But one day, when she had been driven to the breaking point by Mimi's smiling persecutions she broached the subject of having their own house to Brant. They were in their own rooms and Dale, slim and lovely in the brocaded negligee, ran coaxing hands along Brant's arm in the world-old manner of women.

"Just a small apartment, Funny-face; honestly, it would'nt cost much. I could do my own work. I'd love to, Brant. And I'd be so saving—you know how well I did manage, honey-cat. * * *"

Brant knocked the ashes from his pipe and shook his head.

"Not right now, sweetheart. It would be too blamed expensive. I'm carrying all the overhead now the business will stand—things were pretty balled up, Dale. Can't keep two establishments going. This household is already running. We—you and I—add practically nothing further in expense. The same house—very little more food—the same servants do for us as well as for mother and the others. Please don't tease, Dale. I simply can't see any way out just now. If you'll only be patient a little longer——"

No thought of Mimi—of his mother giving up an extra servant—a few luxuries which would mean Brant and Dale could have their own home! thought Dale resentfully. No, it was her comfort—her peace of mind which was to be sacrificed!

Dale grew reproachful and Brant grew exasperated. It led to another quarrel. Brant interrupted a hot speech to say with a little angry laugh, "Oh, for the love of heaven, let's not have another scene! We're staging them every night lately!"

Fear stabbed through Dale's anger. Whose fault was it! Couldn't he see it was an impossible situation? It wasn't fair! Couldn't he see her point of view. * * * But a quarrel—that was just what Mimi wanted. Words—they would do no good. Words piling on words—recalling all the bitterness which had been said before. * * * It wasn't fair, but what could she do about it?

Dale smothered the resentment in her heart. She tried to coax Brant back to the old frank comradeship again. But long after Brant had fallen asleep, Dale lay staring wide-eyed into the dark.

She was playing into Mimi's hands, * * * She must be more clever. Impatience would lose her the game. Patience. * * * This time next year, she and Brant would have their own little home, and in its normal atmosphere all the differences would smooth out. * * *

This time next year. * * *

To be continued.)

SOLUTION TO "THE CAULFIELD MURDER CASE"

(Appearing on Page 10 of This Issue.)

Helen had planned the murder of her husband in order that she might marry Malcolm, the young millionaire. Before coming to the party she prepared a long telegram on a Western Union blank and carried it with her to explain her planned absence from the room. She deliberately gave her husband a strong dose of sleeping drug, knowing that he would sleep soundly.

After an hour or so she excused herself on the plea of having to write the telegram. Instead of going into the writing room, she went into the kitchen and up to her own apartment by means of the dumb waiter. Her husband was still asleep. Without awakening him she reached out of the open window and selected a very sharp and heavy icicle with which she stabbed the sleeping man, leaving the icicle in the wound. Since most of the blood flows from a wound when the weapon is removed, there was little bleeding. By the time the icicle had melted, the blood had coagulated and would not flow. On the other hand the proportion of water in the blood about the wound was greatly increased and it was to test this that the Inspector sent for the coroner.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Rocket Trips to the Moon—Senator, Declaring Everybody's Planning Lunar Jaunts, Builds His Own Ship—Moon-Rocketing Only Thing Left to Put One's Picture on First Page, What With Byrd and His Kind.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"SO here you are!" exclaimed Representative Dummer as he came upon Senator Dumm in the cellar of a house to which he had traced him after a long search.

"I've been searching everywhere for you. What're you hiding from?"

"Shuh!" cautioned Senator Dumm hurriedly, rolling up some blueprints and pushing some queer pieces of framework into a dark corner. "I don't want anybody to know."

"What're you working on?" demanded Dummer, all curiosity.

"A rocket," whispered the senator.

"Rocket?" repeated Dummer, quite baffled.

"A rocket to the moon," explained the senator.

"What's the idea?" questioned Dummer.

Just Keeping Up to Date.

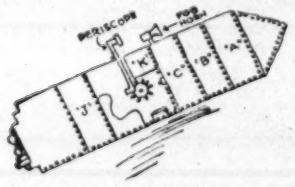
"EVERY time I pick up a paper I read about somebody planning to visit the moon by rocket," explained Senator Dumm, "and I've decided to make the trip there, too."

"Whom do you know there?" asked Dummer, naively.

"I don't know anybody," replied the senator. "It's not to be a social trip anyhow, you sap."

"Well, go on and explain yourself," insisted Dummer. "It still don't make sense."

"The moon is about the only place left to which a man can make a successful trip now and not find that somebody like Admiral Byrd ain't been there ahead of him," said the senator. "And it's the only place a man can discover and have the papers regard it as important enough to put his picture on the front page."



The most completely equipped lunar rocket ever built.

"There are other and less troublesome ways to get your picture on the front page if you want to," insisted Dummer.

"What are they?" asked the senator.

"You can always announce that you will not marry Clara Bow, for instance," suggested Dummer.

Clara Bow Idea Turned Down.

"DON'T be silly. My mind is made up. I am going to go by rocket to the moon."

"Am I delaying you?" asked Dummer.

"A little," frankly replied Senator Dumm, "but I can always take time out to chat with an old friend."

"Are you building the rocket yourself?" asked Dummer, peering around at the bits of metal framework scattered about the cellar.

"I am," declared the senator, unfolding a blue-print and exhibiting it, "and it will be the most completely equipped lunar rocket ever built. I am designing it for comfort as well as speed. These other rocket designers are looking for speed only. I am building mine so that I can enjoy the trip. My rocket will have head room everywhere and all the comforts of home, even to a radio. The main cabin will be amidships. See those three compartments, A, B, and C, between the cabin and the nose of the rocket?"

"I do."

In Case of a Crash.

"PROTECTIVE chambers in case of a crash," explained the senator.

"What's in compartment A?" asked Dummer.

"Feathers," explained Senator Dumm. "Eight feet of the finest feathers. Right behind compartment A is compartment B, stuffed with compressed eiderdown."

"And what's in compartment C?" asked Dummer.

"Twelve layers of mattresses," said the senator.

"I don't see how you can get hurt if you hit anything head-on," admitted Dummer, "but what have you got to protect you in the rear?"

"Three more compartments. The two outside ones are of solid rubber and the middle one is stuffed with inflated inner tubes. The rocket is practically shock-proof."

"Shush!" cautioned Senator Dumm hurriedly. "I don't want anybody to know."

"What's those things on top?" asked Dummer.

Has Periscope and Fog-Horn.

"ONE is a periscope and the other a fog-horn," explained the senator.

"What do you need a periscope on a rocket for? You're never under water, are you?"

"I don't expect to be, but with a rocket going 200 or 300 miles an hour you don't expect me to stick my head out a window to see where I am, do you?"

"I suppose not," admitted Dummer "What's that compartment marked J?"

"That's the writing room."

"Writing room?"

"Certainly. Can you imagine anybody going on any exploration trip these days without a writing room? I expect to sign up a chain of newspapers, probably headed by the New York Times, to write daily reports of my progress. I have allowed room in the rocket for 2,000 pounds of white paper. That's about 24 hours' supply, judging from the Byrd Polar trips."

Will Pick Soft Spot to Land.

"WHEN you reach the moon, how do you expect to get off?" asked Dummer, always curious.

"I expect to steer a course over a soft spot and drop onto it by parachute."

"And then what?"

"I'll drive a stake, nail an American flag to it and claim the moon as a United States possession. I am thinking of naming a few portions of it for friends. Would you like to be included?"

"Pick out a nice section and name it Dummer Land for me," agreed Dummer. "It's time I got over my modesty."

"I'll do that," declared the senator. "I wouldn't be surprised if the moon was entirely different from what scientists have pictured it. It may have building developments, skyscrapers, gasoline stations, talking pictures and everything."

Latest Scandal Improvements.

"IT may have gang wars, bootleggers and divorce scandals and be fully civilized like the earth," nodded Dummer.

"It may even have beauty contests, cross-word puzzles, hit-and-run drivers and Federal Reserve Boards," said the senator. "I don't take any stock in the theory that it's a ball of fire with nobody on it. Why, from the moon the earth, with all its movie-house electric lights, automobile headlights and cheap jewelry, probably looks just as hot and dazzling as the moon looks to us."

"Suppose when you get there you find you're wrong?" asked Dummer.

"I can always come down and get my money back," snapped the senator sarcastically.

"What's that little compartment marked K?" asked Dummer, contemplating the blue-print some more.

Tough Spot for Mechanician.

"THE one with no protection in case of a crash?" asked Senator Dumm.

"Yes," said Dummer.

"That's the mechanician's quarters," explained the senator.

Disappearing with all the speed of a Charlie Paddock.

"Who's going along as mechanician?" asked Dummer.

"I was assuming it would be you," said Senator Dumm.

"Just a minute," blurted Dummer, bolting for the nearest exit.

"What's the matter?" barked the senator.

"I'm wanted on the telephone," chirped Dummer, disappearing with all the speed of a Charlie Paddock.

(Copyright 1930.)

Any OLD CLOTHES Today?—By Theodore D. Irwin

ONE of Hollywood's premier cinema queens recently displayed an unexpected bit of alleged temperament which for a while assumed the proportions of a minor mystery about the studios. She refused, without explanation, to proceed with a little mob scene unless one of the female extras, a newcomer to the "squawks-and-shadows belt" from Broadway, was shooed off the lot.

But what remains a secret in Hollywood is rarely worth digging up, and the story behind the incident soon became an all-talkie. Indeed, a second glance at that extra might have told all, for the dress embellishing the $5-a-day lady was of a striking smartness, and to those who know such things was somewhat superior to that adorning the star.

In fact, it had at one time belonged to the queen herself and had been worn once for several minutes in a previous picture. To have permitted that gown to be seen on an insignificant extra under the sharp eyes of the movie fans—creatures most avid for detail—would have been catastrophic.

Where the perennially indigent cinema acquired her swanky habiliment would answer the similar posers anent the show girls on New York's main stem, Broadway. Also counter pilots, shipping clerks parading hotel lobbies in million-dollar tailor-mades, and all other suspects who are made by the clothes they exhibit.

That movie topnotcher, formerly a Broadway stage incandescent, has been selling for many years her quota of 100 or more unwanted gowns each year for spot cash to one of the more famous of the "pick-up" establishments in the fidgety Forties, between Fifth avenue and the theatrical sector. And that bewildered extra, a former altitude hoofer, has been buying the expensive Paris frocks which she felt her position necessitates, at this same "importing" emporium, at one-tenth to one-fifteenth of their original cost.

Accepting only the products of the foremost Parisian modistes and Fifth avenue shops, these second-hand dealers must be sharply distinguished from the "1 Cash Clothes" plebeian branch of the industry which makes its pick-ups in the Bronx and markets in picturesque Bayard street, on the lower East Side.

Most of the dealers in discarded quality apparel have patrons in all parts of the country, and the multifarious personalities and cross sections of life encountered make their game a most fascinating one. Cinema artists are but a partial source of the supply and demand; there are de luxe Park avenuers and classy Brooklyn stenographers, visiting nobility and sagacious school teachers, college boys and soda jerkers, Broadway sugar babies and ministers' wives.

The best source is the society headliners, and few of the most prominent are exempt. Many a renowned family has been dealing, under cover, of course, with the same establishment for three and four generations, from grandmamma down to next season's debs. The debutantes and the young society matrons furnish most of the stock, although finishing schools, theatrical stars and plays that have flopped after a few performances, visiting titles gone broke in the big city, and countless other varieties of ladies and gentlemen, contribute their share.

One Russian princess a few years ago sold no less than 137 of her frocks—most of them worn hardly more than once or twice; an item rivaled only by the prospering broker who dropped a young truckload of 114 suits at his dealer's "studio," many of which had been favored with little more than a glance or two.

The deceased, too, help the cause along, for the mere announcement of a permanent departure brings in a little flood of circulars soliciting the raiment of the has-been. The obituary columns of the newspapers are followed carefully by most of the dealers and checked with the social register and Dun's and Bradstreet's. Often these postmortems on clothing prove great surprises; one well-known millionaire banker disclosed a wardrobe consisting of only two threadbare suits!

Among the regular customers are found level-headed business girls, hard-headed ladies of the evening, school mistresses, vaudevillians, housewives—often of civil employes—visitors to the city, chorus girls and assorted clerks. Wealthy women, who have fallen into debt through cards or the stock market, purchase Fifth avenue gowns at one-tenth the original cost, and get the cash difference from hubby.

Many a theatrical producer, especially the shoe-string variety, has outfitted the casts of his production in slightly used costumes. Motion picture producers secure period gowns in these emporiums, and here not a few individuals, who in the past have been intimate with millions, continue to cultivate their desires for sartorial elegance. Mail orders from all sections of the country are filled frequently, the needs of the regular patrons being familiar to the "importers."

In the shops devoted to masculine attire exclusively, which are found generally on lower Seventh avenue in Chelsea, the types of customers run the gamut of professions, arts and industries. Struggling lawyers, artists, musicians, college professors and students, salesmen, actors and young doctors—all of whom must present a prosperous appearance on limited earnings—are among the clientele.

Men are found to be more inclined to get value out of their clothes, while a woman will wear a gown once and refuse to be seen in it again. The society leader who, told that her $800 green dress did not go well with her blue eyes, sold it at once for $50, presents a not infrequent case.

Suits are turned in which bear the marks of tailors in Russia, China and France; and though the style may be a bit strange, there's always a market for the well-made garment of superior quality. Even with the ladies, a gown created by any of the great modistes is good for more than one year.

When it comes to selling a deceased spouse's clothing, it is noted that husbands are seldom ready to sell the things belonging to their dead wives as widows are when the case is reversed. Usually the widower gives the wardrobe away to some of his helpmate's women relations.

There are, to be sure, occasional complications connected with the matter of wearing clothes of people who are beneath the sod. A short-sighted Yonkers woman who fainted on Forty-second street the other day declared emphatically that she had seen the ghost of her dear departed niece walking before her. The alleged apparition had worn a unique ensemble which she had purchased for her niece in Florence. Investigation disclosed the fact that the dead girl's clothes had been disposed of to a second-hand importer.

Dresses, especially evening gowns, are frequently rented out not only to visitors to New York who suddenly find themselves invited to a formal affair but to natives as well. One transaction proved a romantic one. A girl had hired an exceptionally good blue evening dress for an affair where she met a wealthy broker who was at once smitten. He courted her, and one night several months later he asked her to wear that blue evening gown in which he had first met her. She expected him to propose. At the second-hand shop it was found that the gown had been sold a short time before to a woman in California. The girl was in tears, but the importer soon solved the situation. She remembered the dress and put together one similar to it from material she had in the shop, figuring that men rarely notice the details in women's clothes. And, of course, the Cupid act worked, and—P. S., they're married today.

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THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

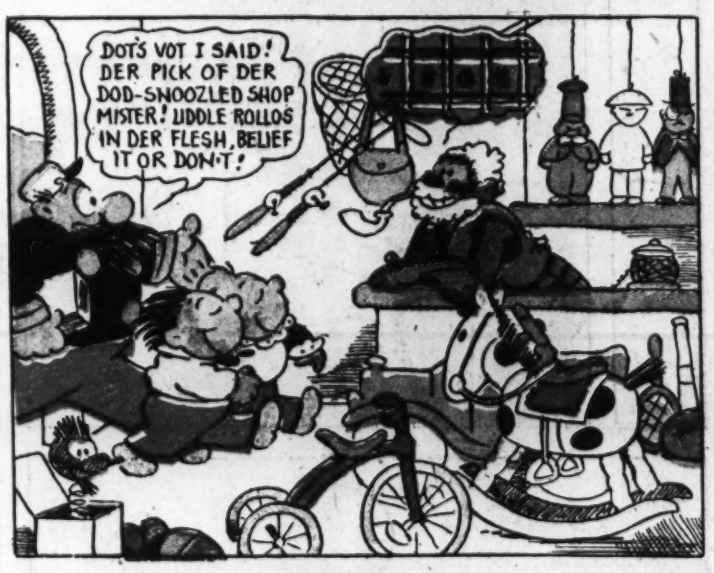
January 19, 1930

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THIS AN' THAT

JOE JINKS

By Vic

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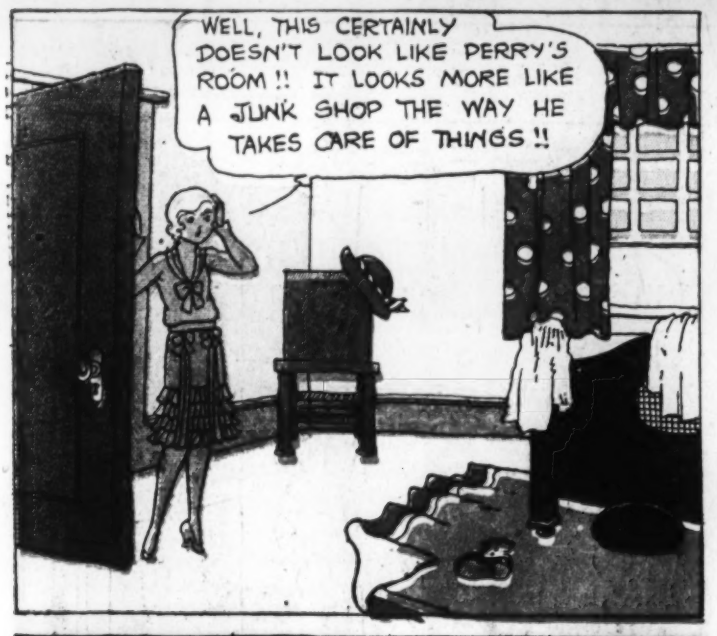
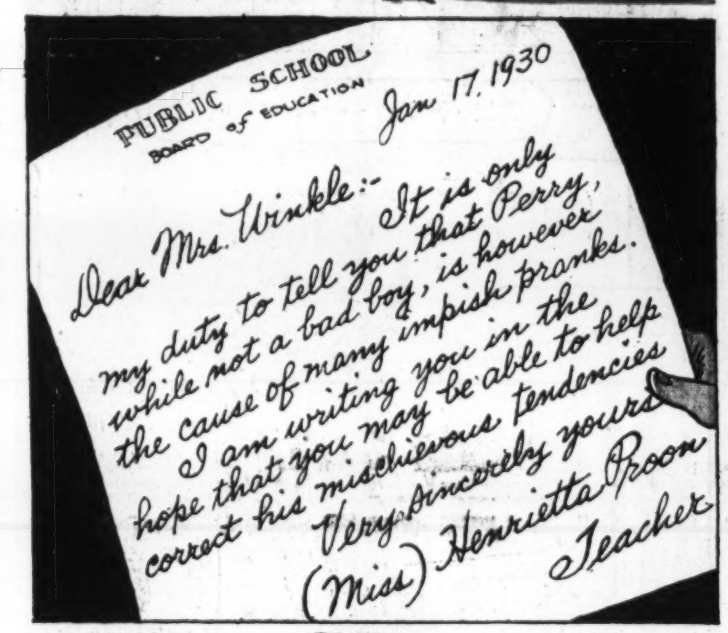
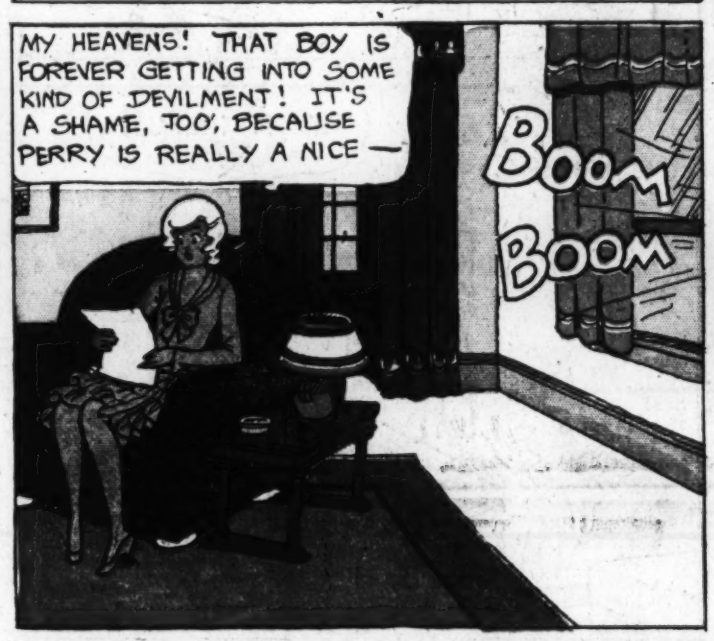
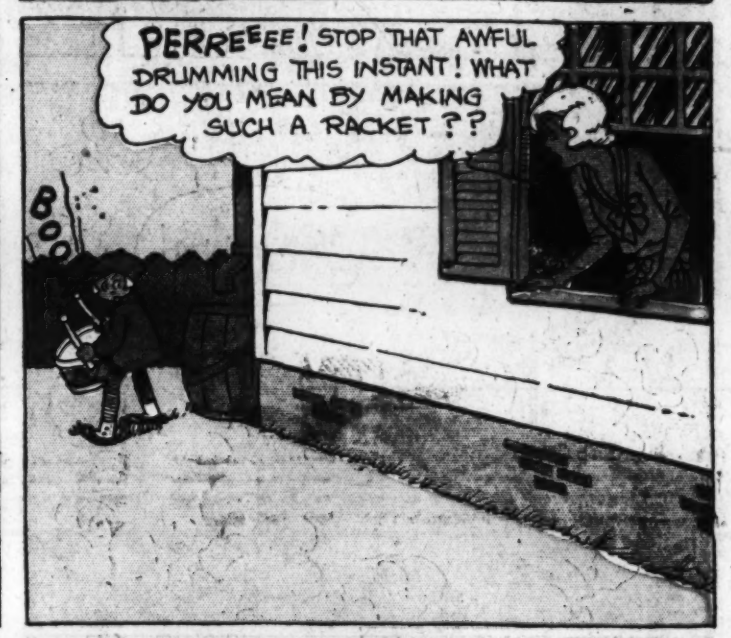
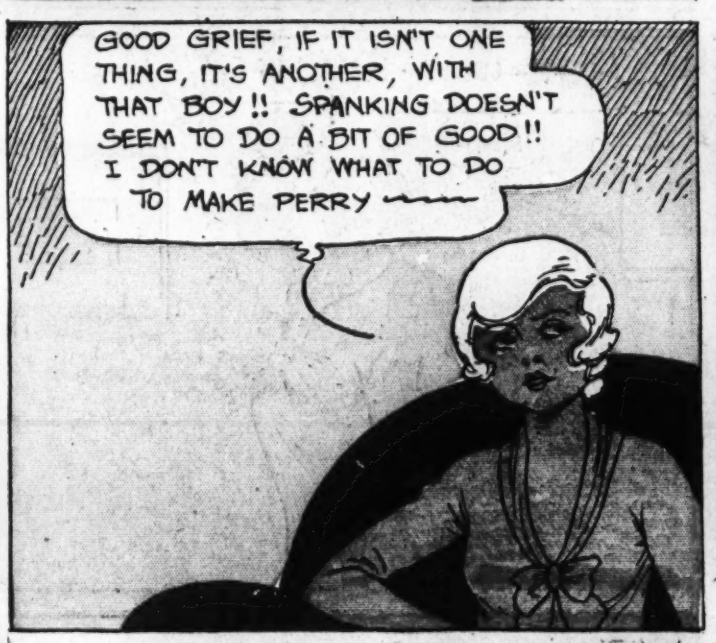
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner











8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE °DONE ABOUT IT

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Busy Day.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella is starting to direct a talking picture. She is outward bound with her company, it being a sea story.

IT'S SUNDAY, SO I WON'T SHOOT ANY SCENES TODAY! WHAT EXCITEMENT CAN I GET UP TO AMUSE THE CAST? I HAVE AN IDEA!

MAN THE LIFE BOATS AWRRK! AWRR-RK!

I UNDERSTAND THAT EVEN HOUDINI, THE GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST OF ALL TIMES, NEVER ATTEMPTED TO GET OUT OF A DIVER'S OUTFIT UNDER WATER!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! NO ONE CAN DO IT!

I'LL LET YOU SUBMERGE A DIVING SUIT AND WHEN YOU PULL IT UP I WON'T BE IN IT!

SHE'S ONLY KIDDING!

IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL MAKE MY PREPARATIONS BEHIND THAT SCREEN!

NOW LET ME SEE HOW THIS THING IS PUT TOGETHER! I PROMISED I WON'T BE IN IT WHEN THEY PULL IT UP! AND I WON'T!

LOWER AWAY!

FIFTEEN FATHOMS!

HEAVE HO! HAUL AWAY!

U.S. Pat. Office
Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HERE'S WHERE WE HAVE THE LAUGH ON HER!

I'LL BET A COOKIE SHE'S PLENTY SCARED!

SHE'LL BE PLENTY GLAD TO GET OUT OF THAT SUIT!

BLAST MY EYES, SHE'S GONE!

GRACIOUS! MAYBE SHE'S DROWNED!

IT'S UNCANNY!

PRESTO! LET THE APPLAUSE BURST FORTH!

HOW DID YOU GET OUT?

I NEVER SAID I'D BE IN IT! I SIMPLY TOLD YOU WHEN YOU PULLED UP THE DIVING SUIT THAT I WOULDN'T BE THERE!

IT'S THE SHIP'S PARROT!

FOUR BELLS AND ALL'S NOBLE! AWRRK! AWRRRK!

JAN. 29-1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

UNCLE WALT, IS IT COLD WAY UP IN THE AIR — EVEN IN SUMMER?

YES, SKEEZIX, VERY COLD.

THEN I'VE JUST DECIDED THAT THE CLOUDS ARE ALWAYS MADE OF SNOW BUT IT MELTS INTO RAIN WHEN IT FALLS IN THE SUMMER TIME

SOUNDS REASONABLE.

BUT SNOW IS REALLY MOISTURE WITH REDUCED THERMAL POTENTIAL WHICH CONGEALS AND IS PRECIPITATED AS MINUTE ICE CRYSTALS.

OH!

-King

SKEEZIX YOU SHOULDN'T BE OUT ON A DAY LIKE THIS WITHOUT MITTENS AND A HEAVY OVERCOAT.

I'M WARM.

YOU GET RIGHT IN AND TAKE A HOT BATH BEFORE YOU CATCH COLD! THE IDEA.

I'M CLEAN, AUNTIE BLOSSOM

PSST! MRS. SNOOTY COMING UP THE WALK, PHYLLIS.

MRS SNOOTY. WHAT CAN SHE WANT HERE.

AUNTIE BLOSSOM! WHERE'S A TOWEL?

?

YOU NAUGHTY BOY! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF — COMING OUT WITHOUT YOUR CLOTHES ON.

I DIDN'T KNOW WE HAD COMP'NY.

AUNTIE BLOSSOM! YOU TOOK ALL MY WET CLOTHES AN' DIDN'T GIVE ME ANY DRY ONES!

SHE DIDN'T HEAR ME.

Laundry

MY WORD

WHERE'S MY CLOTHES, AUNTIE BLOSSOM?

!

Laundry

RACHEL, GIVE SKEEZIX SOME FRESH CLOTHES AND SEE THAT HE DOESN'T COME OUT OF THE BATHROOM UNTIL HE'S DRESSED.

I'LL SEE TO IT, MA'M.

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER, SKEEZIX! HOW DID YOU GET THERE?

RACHEL LOCKED ME IN THE BATHROOM AN' I CLIMBED OUT THE WINDOW.

SKEEZIX HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? GOING OUT INTO THE COLD THAT WAY RIGHT AFTER A BATH! GO GET IN THE TUB AGAIN IMMEDIATELY!

AW, AUNTIE BLOSSOM!

SHUCKS!

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post